

After Fame, Turmoil and Happiness



ARMI KUUSELA
Finland, 1953



CHRISTIANE MARTEL
France, 1954



MIRIAM STEVENSON
U.S.A., 1955



HILLEVI ROMBIN
Sweden, 1956



CAROL MORRIS
U.S.A., 1957



GLADYS ZENDER
Peru, 1958



LUZ MARINA ZULOAGA
Colombia, 1959



AKIKO KOJIMA
Japan, 1960

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

International fame was a passing fancy for most past winners of the Long Beach beauty pageant—fame which almost without exception brought a total change in the lives of Miss Universe and Miss International.

But for most, it has also brought wealth and happiness if not lasting fame.

In its 11th anniversary year, the pageant can count 10 winners all living happily after occasional periods of personal turmoil. Six of them are married. Another is soon to be wed. The current Miss International, Holland's Stanny van Baer, 20, is linked by romantic rumor with a Long Beach man.

Only one, 1960's Akiko Kojima, now 25, has apparently returned to her former job and been lost from all international attention. The last of the Miss Universe title winners, Miss Kojima lost touch with Long Beach

pageant officials in the mix-up over transferring that title to Miami Beach.

The others, however, have a prominent place in pageant files here. Latest reports of their activities since winning the title show:

Armi Kuusela, first pageant winner is now a 28-year-old mother of four children. She was married to Virgilio Hilario following a whirlwind courtship during her reign in 1952 and has lived since in a suburb of Manila.

Her husband is the son of a Philippine bank owner. Filipinos erected a statue to her in Manila. She has returned to her native Finland only once since her marriage.

French-born Christiane Martel, 1954's Miss Universe, is now happily married after an unhappy two-month marriage to a Stockton department store heir in 1954.

She moved to Mexico City, became one of that country's leading film actresses and in 1961 was married to Miguel Alemán Jr., son of the wealthy former presi-

dent of Mexico. Even the uproar she caused by appearing nearly nude in the Mexican film "Adam and Eve" in 1958 is part of the past. She is now 26 years old.

The United States' first winner, Miriam Stevenson, now 29, is living quietly in Columbia, S.C., where her husband, Donald Upton, is a television announcer. She has one son, gave up movie career prospects in favor of marriage.

Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, now 28, also gave up a modeling and movie career for marriage. Engaged to a Swedish Air Force lieutenant when she won her 1956 title, the much publicized romance faded.

Less than two years later, she married U.S. hotel magnate G. David Schine. They travel extensively, but make their home in Florida. The Schines have a daughter, Vidette and three sons, Mark, Kevin and Berndt.

Another United States winner, Miss Universe of 1957, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



STANNY van BAER
Holland, 1962



STELLA MARQUEZ
Colombia, 1961

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Low clouds through mid-morning today, but sunny afterward. High 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

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Beauties to Parade Ocean Blvd. Today

An expected crowd of 200,000 will line Ocean Boulevard this afternoon for the annual Parade of International Beauties, the first major public appearance of this year's candidates in the International Beauty Congress.

The two-hour parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Pacific Coast Club on Ocean Boulevard, near Alamitos Avenue, then proceed west to Magnolia Avenue.

Each girl will ride on an individual float and will be dressed in her national costume.

NEARLY 120 units will make up the parade, includ-

ing the 53 beauties. Other parade entrants include national groups, dancers, bands, marching units and baton twirlers. Leading off the parade will be the Long Beach Police Motorcycle Drill unit. Heading the procession of beauties is the reigning Miss International Beauty, Stanny van Baer of Holland.

The parade launches the IBC girls on a busy week of daily appearances at luncheons and dinners throughout the city, punctuated by two rehearsals daily at the new Long Beach Arena.

The nightly IBC shows will begin Wednesday at 8

p.m. in the Arena, with a panel of judges gradually whittling down the full field of entrants to five on Saturday night. Miss International Beauty for 1963 will be chosen from among those five.

The Arena will be dedi-

Additional stories and pictures of personalities in the International Beauty Congress will be found on Pages A-6, A-7, B-1 and B-7. For the schedule of television coverage of IBC events, see Page 15 of "Tele-Vues" magazine.

cated in ceremonies opening the first night's competition, Wednesday at 8. Tickets for each night's event are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Following is the complete schedule of events for the International Beauty Congress:

MONDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena—Luncheon for beauty delegates, sponsored by Port of Long Beach.

TUESDAY—Girls spend the day with their hostesses.

WEDNESDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena, selection of preliminary winners in three categories—evening gown, playsuits and national costumes for speech; introduction of winner of Most Popular Girl in the Parade.

THURSDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena, continuation of preliminary judging, announcement of winner of Miss Photogenic.

FRIDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena, selection of 15 semi-finalists and announcement of winner of Miss Friendship, selected by contestants.

SATURDAY, 6 to 9 p.m., Long Beach Arena, selection of five finalists and Miss International 1963. Formal dinner-dance in conjunction with coronation ball will follow in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.



MAL DE HOT DOG

Lovely Miss France (Michele Wagnier), 18, is consoled by two other entrants in the International Beauty Congress after losing her first round with American food. Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, IBC physician, said Miss Wagnier suffered a tummy ache (he called it gastritis) primarily because of her inability to adjust to American food. An IBC spokesman said she ate a hot dog. "In France, cooking is a real art," Miss Wagnier groaned. At left is Miss Luxembourg (Brita Gerson), 18. Other beauty is Miss England (Su Burgess), 18. Story on Page A-6.

Prisoners Riot, 2 Guards Hurt

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Youthful prisoners at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory rioted Saturday night, smashing windows and injuring two guards slightly;

Rumor Two-Man Russ Spaceship Shot Near ORBITER IN 2ND DAY ALOFT

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)

—The Soviet Union's third cosmonaut, watched on home television sets and cheered by a space chat with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, entered his second day in orbit today. There was speculation that the Soviet planned not only to keep him aloft for days but that a similar shot was planned to put two Russians in orbit at one time.

Russian television viewers were treated to the sight of the latest Soviet space-man, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, moving weightlessly in space. Occasionally an object in his space capsule—freed of gravity—appeared to float around and Nikolayev would reach out and grab it.

Radio Moscow reported in its 6 a.m. (11 p.m. EDT Saturday) broadcast that Nikolayev awoke at 5 a.m. Moscow time (10 p.m. EDT), seven and one-half hours after he had reported he was going to bed.

At that time he had completed more than 310,886 miles and 12 orbits, it said, and was continuing on his planned program in good condition.

Soviet scientists said there was no mechanical reason why Nikolayev, a former lumberjack, could not remain in orbit for 10 days or more—a feat far surpassing the endurance record for manned spacecraft. This also would be a giant step toward landing a man on the moon.

But even before the

excitement of such a possibility subsided, speculation arose that the Russians might be attempting yet another space first.

Reports of a two-man space effort had been persistent before the launching of Nikolayev was announced Saturday. It was said that the next manned shot could come as early

as today, while Nikolayev remained in orbit.

In addition to the propaganda value of such an achievement, it would permit the two spacemen to test such factors as communications between spaceships. This would be an important factor in any manned trip to the moon.

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)



ANDRIAN NIKOLAYEV, the Soviet's newest man in space, is shown as he experienced weightlessness during training, according to Russian news agency which released this photo.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt in Smashup

By GEORGE ROBESON

An elderly woman was crushed to death and two other persons were in critical condition in Community Hospital Saturday night after a head-on collision on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

The wreck was described as "the worst I've ever seen," by investigating officer Tom Lind.

Mrs. Shirley Boggs, 70, of Los Angeles, died at the hospital of a massive chest hemorrhage, doctors said.

IN GRAVE condition were her husband, Dorris Andrew Boggs, 70, the driver of one of the cars, and Oscar A. Morris, 39, of San Diego, the other motorist.

The two cars crashed on busy Pacific Coast Highway near 8th Street Saturday.

Police said Morris's small foreign sports car was going east on the highway at 50 to 55 m.p.h. when he swerved across the center line into the path of oncoming traffic to avoid hitting a line of stopped cars in front of him.

HE SMASHED directly into the westbound compact car driven by Boggs, officers said. Both cars were demolished. The impact drove the engine blocks back toward the front seats of both vehicles.

Firemen and ambulance at (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Hawkeye Fete Attracts 10,000

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

For a few nostalgic hours Saturday afternoon, Recreation Park became Iowa's 100th county.

This figurative secession began when the vanguard of some 10,000 former Hawkeye Staters living in Southern California began registering for the 57th annual Iowa Picnic—"the world's greatest."

It ended only as the last little group of tired but happy reminiscers straggled into the dusk.

During intervening hours informally clad picnickers, ranging from toddlers up to 93-year-old Dan Carney who came to Long Beach in 1900, munched on fried chicken, renewed old acquaintances and heard Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe.

BALDING, dynamic Erbe soliloquized for 20 minutes on Iowa—past, present and future—without once needing California.

He bragged about the season's corn crop: "Not a

brown spot on it, and we're growing field corn seven feet tall."

Easily, casually, he talked about a coming Old Settlers' Picnic at Mt. Pleasant, "where they've got a railroad three blocks long," and other attractions.

"WE HAD some real exciting days this spring," he said, "when Meredith Willson came to Mason City for a presentation of his 'Music Man' show."

Interspersed through (Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Rainstorms Blamed for 7 Deaths

By United Press International

At least seven persons were dead in the upper Midwest Saturday because of heavy rains. The East experienced its second record chill of the season, and the South sweated out a record hot spell.

A light plane plunged to the earth in a dense fog and heavy rainstorm 12 miles north of Duluth, Minn. Four men died.

At least three persons were found Saturday to have drowned at Velsa, N.D., when water hurled down through gullies from the hills after a heavy rainstorm.

Authorities conducted a "car by car, hole by hole, pool by pool" search for missing persons. Two bodies were found. Another woman, who told officers their car had stalled in an underpass, said her husband was missing.

Copter Carrier Back From Secret Duty

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The amphibious assault helicopter carrier Iwo Jima docked here Saturday after a five-month secret mission in the Central Pacific.

More than 250 Marines from Helicopter Squadron 364 disembarked after the ship docked.

WHERE TO FIND IT

A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE death of Marilyn Monroe, Parade Magazine went to press with an article, "Who Really Runs Hollywood?" appearing in today's issue of The Independent, Press-Telegram. The article, by Lloyd Shearer, contains a prophetic analysis of Miss Monroe's character, pointing out her constant neurotic fear of the camera, her basic insecurity and deep-seated inferiority complex. For a complete picture of the unstable situation in Hollywood, read "Who Really Runs Hollywood?" on Page 4 of this week's Parade Magazine.

Other I. P. T. features:

Amusements D-20
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-10
Classified D-1 - 19
Death Notices B-8
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Ship Arrivals A-12
Sports C-1 - 6
Women's News W-1 - 10

Parade of World's Beauties--See Page B-1

L.A.C. Says: Sick American Tells Why He Is

The following letter was sent by a resident of San Francisco to Paul A. Terry, director of education of the Copley Newspapers:

I am one of the Americans who heard Mr. Khrushchev tell our nation that my great-grandchildren will grow up in a Communist world. For some time now, this has bothered me. I am not a brave man—not even a big one. I suppose I would have to admit that I am, among my own neighbors and in my own culture, the typical, average, well-educated, genteel suburbanite to whom family, the mortgage, and security have been the all-important items.

I am now 50, and soon my wife and I will see the first of our three children married. I paint my own house, repair my own car, grub my own devil grass, and nurse a modest savings account at the Bank of America. I am a law-abiding man on the quiet side, and dissension makes me terribly nervous. Frankly, I am the kind who simply doesn't have it in him to fight anyone, ever.

My wife had me cleaning out an old trunk in the storage room the other day, and I ran across the huge old family Bible that I hadn't thought about for years. My great-grandmother had kept a journal of the trip across the Great Plains with a wagon and oxen when she and great-grandpa were youngsters coming out to settle in California in the great migration. Great-grandma wrote about it as the wild, new land, rich and abundant in mythical proportions.

On the trail she wrote of sickness and hunger, and heat and cold, and dust and thirst, and the deaths and births like beads strung together on a thread of hope of freedom and a land of plenty for their children yet unborn. And when she viewed the new land she wrote in simple word pictures of the cities and farms and schools, and happiness that would some day bloom in the greatness of the vast new land. She wrote of her tomorrow and my today.

The ink was badly faded, but the message was clear. As I read, I began to think about America and being an American and what it all stands for; and I thought about our enemies and what they intend to do to America, to those rich lands and farms, to the cities and the people, to its freedom and its hope.

And, suddenly, I realized that I am a sick American. I mean really sick. I am sick of panaceas and of backing up. I am sick of reactions where there should be initiative. I am sick of bureaucrats who tell me that my enemy is not really my enemy, and that I should live together with murderers and tyrants. I am sick of government that hasn't the guts to clean traitors out of its own offices. And I'm sick of being a nice, patient guy about it. I am sick of placidly accepting excuses instead of successes; of being a silent gentleman for fear of controversy. I am sick of my country being ridiculed all over the world. I am sick of pink-livered politicians who place personal career above the fate of the flag.

I am sick of 40 years of relentless, creeping, cancerous, communistic godlessness that never once has wavered from its avowed purpose of conquering that flag and seeing it trampled in the mud under Russian boots. I am sick of my genteel desire to stand pat and pray while the enemy advances.

I am sick of educators who teach tolerance of subversion and of clergymen who would have me quail at the specter of battle and turn my cheek in fear of what our enemies might do.

In all honesty, the thing of which I am most sick is the man who let these things come to me: myself.

And by the living God who made me, sir, I am a sick American who intends to get well!

Cosmonaut Walks, Eats Sleeps While Orbiting

(Continued from Page A-1)

Saturday, shortly after Nikolayev was launched at 4:30 a.m. EDT, televisioners saw another space first. They watched the spaceman moving and talking in his spacecraft as he spun around the earth, and Nikolayev talked with Khrushchev.

Khrushchev offered his congratulations but told the astronaut that he would have to make "many more orbits."

The assignment apparently did not disturb Nikolayev—whatever that assignment was, Saturday night, Radio Moscow reported that Nikolayev, traveling at roughly 18,000 miles an hour, had eaten and gone "quietly to bed."

Previous announcements had reported that his appetite was good, that he had an "excellent" appetite and that he had gotten up from his chair and moved freely in his capsule—all according to plan.

"There were no ill effects," the statement said, reporting what could be man's first literal step in space.

Saturday, Moscow coupled the launching of Nikolayev, the first bachelor to take a space ride, with an appeal to the United States to halt all high-altitude nuclear tests that might "jeopardize the safety of the Soviet cosmonaut."

(The United States replied that it planned no nuclear testing activities that would interfere in any way with the orbital flight. "We wish Maj. Nikolayev a safe flight and a happy landing," said State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap.)

Radio Moscow reported early today that Nikolayev had completed more than 12 orbits by 10 p.m. EDT. It said he was in good condition.

He was only five shy of the 17 completed by his fellow astronaut Gherman Titov last year in his record-setting 25-hour flight.

Tass reported that Nikolayev's supper was his third meal of the flight and "for the first time natural products were included in the diet." This presumably meant the food was not in squeeze tubes but in its natural form.



THIS IS Alexeyevna Nikolayev, mother of the Soviet's third cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev.

Ex-Woodsman Rides Soviet Spacecraft

MOSCOW, (UPI)—Maj. Andrian Grigoryevich Nikolayev, 32, Russia's third man in space, is a bachelor and one-time lumberjack who was the "standby" for Cosmonaut Gherman Titov in the second Soviet manned orbital flight a year ago, Tass disclosed Saturday.

Nikolayev was in his spacesuit, ready to board the spaceship Vostok II in case anything happened to Titov in the last minutes before the launching, the official Soviet News Agency said.

But Titov made his record 17-orbital flight and Nikolayev had to wait a year and five days for his chance to join Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, and Titov in the elite group of successful Soviet cosmonauts.

NIKOLAYEV was described as being of medium-height. Photographs showed him as pleasant-faced with a heavy shock of hair.

The newest Soviet cosmonaut was born Sept. 5, 1929, one of six children of a "poor peasant" in the Chuvash Autonomous Republic in the middle Volga region, Tass said.

He was 21 years old before he began the military career that finally took him into space. The earlier years were devoted to forestry.

BUT TITOV said that Nikolayev, as a small boy, once tried to "fly from a tall tree" but was "persuaded to come down."

Tass said Nikolayev graduated from a "seven-year school" (high school) in 1944 and in 1947 from a forestry school.

He became a lumberjack and rose to foreman of a timber felling station in Karelia. By April, 1950, Tass said Nikolayev wanted to become something more than a lumberjack and entered the Soviet army and was sent to a fighter pilot school.

Graduating in 1954, he spent the next five years in various air force units before being selected for Cosmonaut training. He became a member of the Communist Party in 1957.

Russ Space Designer Is Secret

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass Saturday published an interview with the chief designer of the Soviet Union's spaceships but did not identify him.

Previous articles about the designer gave no clues about his identity although one story said he has a "Russian face."

THIS UNDOUBTEDLY was an attempt to dampen speculation that the designer might be a German scientist captured in World War II.

Tass said the designer embraced and kissed Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev just before the astronaut got into his spaceship at an undisclosed launching site.

AFTER THE rocket took off the news agency said it asked the "chief designer" whether Nikolayev's flight might be regarded as a step toward a moon flight.

"Yes," he replied. "To a certain extent, just as everything that we are doing. Our road lies from the study of the near approaches of outer space to the understanding of its distant areas. The moon will doubtlessly become in the future an object of our cosmonaut's investigations."

Weather Expert Dies

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Harry Wexler, 51, director of research for the U.S. Weather Bureau and a specialist in space-weather programs, died Saturday in a Boston hospital.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: 1 to 4 cloudy through midmorning and sunny after 7:00 a.m. High: 72 to 74. Sea breeze after 4:00 p.m. High: 68 to 70.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today and tomorrow. Not much temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and tomorrow. Not much temperature change. High today 80 to 90 and 85 to 95 tomorrow.
Lowlands: 50 to 60 today, 55 to 65 tomorrow. 52 to 62 today and 57 to 67 tomorrow.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light, variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and tomorrow. Night and morning low clouds and fog but mostly sunny throughout both days. Not much temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:12 a.m.; sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:19 p.m.; moonset: 5:49 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 8:27 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 7:24 p.m. Low, 1.9 feet at 8:00 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 1:06 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	59	0	Newport Beach	72	57	0
Long Beach Airport	71	58	0	Palm Springs	72	57	0
Los Angeles	73	61	0	Riverside	70	56	0
Avalon	69	59	0	Sacramento	92	59	0
Big Bear Lake	66	40	0	San Bernardino	102	59	0
Bishop	57	31	0	San Diego	73	63	0
Dayton	115	89	0	San Francisco	63	55	0
El Centro	119	75	0	Santa Barbara	71	55	0
Fresno	97	61	0	Victorville	100	63	0

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	61	0	Miami Beach	87	76	.44
Atlanta	73	64	0	Minneapolis	81	47	0
Bismarck	75	61	.79	Philadelphia	79	64	.22
Boston	68	59	.02	New Orleans	92	70	0
Buffalo	76	64	0	New York	68	56	.15
Chicago	81	64	0	Oklahoma City	105	75	0
Cleveland	79	53	0	Omaha	83	47	0
Denver	87	54	0	Philadelphia	71	56	.03
Des Moines	85	68	0	Phoenix	113	75	0
Detroit	78	58	0	Pittsburgh	78	50	0
Fort Worth	102	79	0	Portland	87	58	0
Helena	83	44	0	Richmond	77	55	0
Honolulu	86	77	0	St. Louis	84	65	0
Indianapolis	79	57	0	Salt Lake City	91	48	0
Kansas City	90	77	0	Seattle	78	50	0
Las Vegas	100	77	0	Spokane	88	50	0
Memphis	88	67	.08	Washington	79	60	0

Highest temperature in the 42 adjacent states Saturday was 117 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 35 at Reno, Nev.

Girls Shy

TYE GREEN, England (UPI) — Organizers of the local beauty contest canceled the event Saturday because no girls entered the competition.

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Chiang, Red Seen in Pact

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The independent London Observer said today the Chiang Kai-shek family and Chinese Communist leaders in Peiping have secretly and amicably settled the future of Formosa.

A Singapore dispatch in The Observer said the deal provided for a truce in the Straits of Formosa and for the continued government of the island by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Chinese successors for at least 10 years. Formosa would become all autonomous region of Communist China but would remain under Nationalist control, the paper said.

The Observer attributed its information to sources in Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao whose statements, it said, had been checked with confidential documents held by "responsible overseas Chinese in Malaya." The paper added that the agreement was the outcome of seven years of secret negotiations—carried out latterly by intermediaries of the two regimes meeting in Hong Kong.

The Observer story said these were the main points of agreement:

Neither regime would launch any serious attack against the other during Chiang's lifetime. The Formosa leader will be 75 in October.

After Chiang's death, his family would implement an accord under which Formosa would be an autonomous region of Red China with a similar status to Tibet. The Nationalists would remain in control.

Between 10 and 20 years later, a referendum would be held to determine Formosa's future as an independent state or part of Communist China proper.

The Nationalist controlled offshore island of Quemoy and the Communist held port of Amoy on the mainland would be integrated into a buffer administrative district and free movement allowed between them.

21 Found Guilty in Union Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union trial board Saturday found 21 members of the Communications Workers of America guilty of conspiring to help a Teamster raid.

The board ordered the expulsion of 19 and three-year suspensions for the other two.

The finding was announced by trial court chairman W. Robert Hansen after a five-day hearing. The charges against them were conspiring to pull local units out of the CWA and of stirring up mass secession movements to the Teamsters, led by James R. Hoffa.

The 19 suspended CWA members were K. A. Silvers, former director of the Western Electric installation unit which operates in 43 states; C. L. Whobrey, R. G. Arnold, A. D. Bigler and B. C. Henning of Local 5730 in Evansville, Ind.; R. T. Newman of Local 9590 in Los Angeles; J. W. Hightower and R. A. Itanen of Local 9490 in San Francisco; William A. Ferchak of Local 2390 in the Washington, DMC; R. H. Jensen, W. H. Bowers and J. T. Phillips of Atlanta; R. E. Seward of Smyrna, Tenn.; W. G. Stone Jr. of Lexington, S.C.; R. E. Henry, Knoxville; M. McLendon, Jackson, Miss.; G. Fewell, Jasper, Ala.; E. L. Walters III, Concord, N.C.; and C. L. Stansell, Winter Garden, Fla.

The two who were suspended from CWA membership for three years were J. R. Allsup of Omaha, Neb., and C. W. Evans, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Highways Post

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The appointment of James Frank Jorgenson to state construction engineer for the California Division of Highways in Sacramento was announced here Saturday.

PARK A CORNFIELD BRIEFLY

Erbe 'Sells' Iowa at Picnic



Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

LONG BEACH LAD, 9-year-old Roger Vosburg, of 1224 Bennett Ave., shyly presents California corn ears to visiting Gov. Norman A. Erbe of Iowa, the "Corn State."

(Continued from Page A-1)

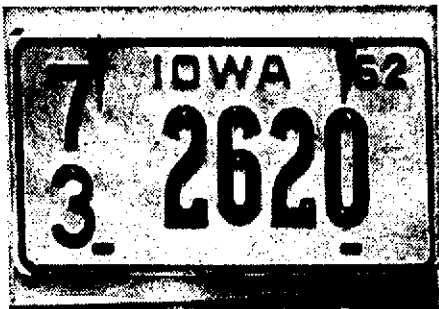
Erbe's recounting of Iowa's efforts to become a tourist-oriented state were homey little asides: "Heard the sounds of a horse being shod the other day—just like when you and I were on the farm."

Then came his soft-sell conclusion:

"Some former Iowa folks were telling me the other day how they hate to lose their home identity when they get California license plates. So I asked our State Development Commission to do something about it."

He waved a small decal. "Anybody who wants one of these, that say, 'We're from Prosperous Iowa where the Living Is Good,' can get 'em later."

His supply was quickly exhausted.



ONE OF MANY home license plates at Iowa Picnic

He privately admitted "California will be here for a while yet" and "Last winter's (California Is Just a Myth) campaign was just in fun."

Following his remarks, the new Long Beach Community Music Theater group presented excerpts from "Music Man."

He was introduced by Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, a native of Burlington, Iowa. Picnic master of ceremonies and general chairman Marshall Craig, of 1825 E. 3rd St., was loudly applauded for his efforts.

Vice Mayor Bert Bond welcomed the group on behalf of the city.

Church Group Will Visit in Russia

PARIS (UPI) — A 10-man delegation from the "faith order" commission of the World Council of Churches will visit the Soviet Union Aug. 22 to Sept. 1 to hold theological talks with Russian Orthodox church officials.

The delegation includes two

Americans, Dr. Walter Harrelson of the American Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Lutheran professor at the University of Chicago.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

U. S.-Thai Pact OK'd on Communications

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand and the United States have signed an agreement for joint construction and use of international communications facilities for civilian and military aircraft southeast of Bangkok, officials report.

Tito Urges New K-JFK Talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito advocates a new meeting of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev as a way to lessen distrust and improve understanding. Tito expressed his views

on a wide range of world would give the initiative for problems in an interview given that," he said. "It would be en to two American visitors of tremendous political value Tuesday and published Sat- for them and would serve urday by the official news them more than to continue agency Tanjug. experiments after the Soviet

The interview was ob-ones." tained by Drew Pearson, a Washington columnist, and Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, author and widow of board chairman Eugene Meyer of the Washington Post.

TITO SAID another meeting of Kennedy and Khrushchev, who had an informal talk in Vienna in June 1961, would be a good thing even without "great agreements."

As reported by Tanjug, he said, "The meeting and contact alone would contribute to reducing distrust and to better learning of mutual strivings."

Tito also said Red China at present is acting independently in world politics, while Russia, on the question of Formosa and the Indian-Chinese border disputes, acts appealingly . . . to prevent conflicts."

He said also the Russians seek to make agreements with capitalist countries while Chinese leaders consider such efforts a waste of time.

ASKED IF HE would like to be mediator between the United States and the Soviet Union, Tito said, "I do not like to be a mediator, but when I meet Premier Khrushchev I will tell him my opinion. This will be my own opinion and I can tell it to Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy, if I have the opportunity to meet him."

The Yugoslav Communist leader said both sides should show good will by stopping nuclear-arms experiments.

"It would be the first great step . . . if the United States

Life Expectancy Tops 70-Year Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The of 70.2 years. Public Health Service says The estimate was the first American babies born last topping the 70-year mark. year have a life expectancy The figure for 1960 was 69.9

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

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Columbia storewide August Sale

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



E. Germans Send Troops to Wall

BERLIN, Sunday, (UPI)—East German Communists moved armor and truckloads of troops up to the Berlin Wall early today as the first anniversary of the steel and concrete barrier across the city neared.

The Soviets themselves had a man atop the Brandenburg Gate apparently emphasizing that Russia as well as its East German satellite has a direct interest in the wall and what may happen to it on its first birthday Monday.

West Berlin police also reported a Soviet truck at the gate although it was too dark to make out just what it was doing there.

Bohlen Named Envoy to France

BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Maine. (UPI) President Kennedy Saturday selected Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, one of the State Department's most respected and seasoned diplomats, to be the new U.S. ambassador to Charles de Gaulle's French government.

The 58-year-old Bohlen, an expert on Soviet affairs, is now a special adviser to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In Paris he will succeed James A. Gavin, former paratroop general and a hero of the invasion of Europe, who has been ambassador since shortly after Kennedy took office in 1960. Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Bohlen's name will be sent to the Senate for confirmation on Monday or Tuesday.



BOHLEN

Britain Orders Soblen Deported

LONDON. (UPI) — The British government Saturday night ordered fugitive Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen deported but said the order could not be enforced for at least "a few days."

The British Home Office did not explain the delay. But its action lent support to statements by Soblen's attorneys that the government would not enforce the deportation order until its validity can be tested in court.

Soblen's chief British attorney, Solomon Kaufman, announced he would challenge the deportation order shortly after it was issued. He said the Soblen legal team already has made preliminary moves to bring the appeal before a judge.

Filibuster Lasts 9 Hours

WASHINGTON. (UPI)—Opponents of the Kennedy administration's space communications bill talked through a nine-hour Saturday session of the Senate and leaders of both parties moved to try to choke off the filibuster next week.

Opponents of the bill, which would put satellite communications under private ownership, offered numerous amendments which could provide further delays even if the filibuster is shut off. The Senate finally recessed at 6:07 p.m., EDT, until 10 a.m. Monday.

7 Die in Fiery Crash

HALE CENTER, Tex. (UPI) — A butane truck and a pickup truck collided Saturday night on a dirt road near Hale Center in a fiery explosion, killing seven persons.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said seven persons were killed. The victims were not immediately identified. A man and his little girl were riding in the pickup truck. Both trucks were burned to a crisp.

Pageant Winners of Yesteryear

(Continued from Page A-1)

made a successful career in movies and television before marriage. Iowa's Carol Morris, now 26, lives in Houston, Texas, with her husband, Mike Burke.

Latin America's first winner, Gladys Zender of Peru was only 18 years old when she won her Miss Universe title for 1958. She became a good will ambassador for her country, now is well-known in the international society set and has been frequently linked romantically with prominent young men in her country.

The 1959 winner, Luz Marina Zuluaga, now 23, is another of the happily married former beauty queens. Her title won her many extra honors in her native Colombia including a special commemorative stamp, a \$35,000 emerald ring, a six-room house plus contracts and life insurance policies were about \$70,000.

After announcing at the time of her victory that she was too busy for marriage, Miss Zuluaga changed her mind two years later and was wed to a prominent pediatrician in her native land. The couple were cheered by a crowd of 10,000 in a parade following the ceremony. The couple later moved to Charlottesville, Va., where their son was born last year.

Japan's winner, Akiko Kojima returned to Tokyo after her year of touring in 1960 as Miss Universe. Caught in the middle of a squabble about whether she should appear in Long Beach or at the new Miami Beach contest, she stayed home to continue a modeling career.

The 1961 titlist, Stella Marquez, now 23, is engaged to be married soon to the scion of one of Manila's most prominent families. Her future father-in-law owns the world's largest coliseum where she once appeared in a global fashion show. She has received more than 100 proposals of marriage in the two years since winning the contest.

In the past year, 1962's Miss International, Stanny van Baer has traveled more than 50,000 miles. She will crown the new winner at this year's pageant.

Woman Dies, JACK WEBB GETS BADGE 2 Hurt in 714 AT LAST Auto Wreck

(Continued from Page A-1)

tendants pried twisted steel away from the victims to extricate the bodies. They said Mrs. Boggs was pinned to the floor of her husband's car.

BOGGS SUFFERED fractures on both sides of his jaw as well as skull and spinal injuries. Morris suffered fractures of his right forearm and right knee. Both men sustained severe lacerations, and underwent emergency surgery.

The death of Mrs. Boggs was the 37th traffic fatality in Long Beach this year. Last year's toll on this date was 28.

JACK WEBB GETS BADGE 714 AT LAST

Jack Webb finally is going to get badge 714.

But only because deputy Robert Copeland, 35, of Long Beach, is retiring from the sheriff's department Aug. 15.

The pair, both of whom have been with the department for the past 10 years, met in 1959 when the Lakewood sheriff's station was commissioned.

Webb, an acting sergeant in the station's juvenile bureau (has wanted the badge for the past three years but administrative procedures have foiled him.

He will get it Wednesday when Copeland, who is leaving the department to head his own trucking company, is retired officially.

Agreement Ends Civil War Threat by Argentine Rebels

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina close friend of Lt. Gen. Wednesday, said he had Feuding army chiefs Arturo Ossorio Arana, a pre-ordered his own forces back Saturday night accepted a vicious rebel choice for the to their barracks and bases.

Loyalist elements in the army said they accepted the compromise war minister in the interests of the Gudio government and the constitution.

President Jose Maria Guido, whose five-month-old regime was nearly toppled in the upheaval, swore in retired Brig. Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, 53, and ordered rival troops that had ringed the department has ordered a capital back to their barracks.

SEARCH OF all drug stores throughout the country for intervention of navy sailors and marines. Sports-loving dictator Juan D. Peron, was has been blamed for the birth of several thousand deformed babies in Europe.

SARAVIA, long a foe of the drug thalidomide, which and marines. Sports-loving dictator Juan D. Peron, was has been blamed for the birth of several thousand deformed babies in Europe.

New Zealand Orders Thalidomide Search

AUCKLAND, New Zealand Tension built up, but an armed clash here Friday night between insurgent and loyalist troops was averted by intervention of navy sailors and marines. Sports-loving dictator Juan D. Peron, was has been blamed for the birth of several thousand deformed babies in Europe.

SOME REBELS said their aim was Guido's resignation not just cabinet changes.

Tension built up, but an armed clash here Friday night between insurgent and loyalist troops was averted by intervention of navy sailors and marines. Sports-loving dictator Juan D. Peron, was has been blamed for the birth of several thousand deformed babies in Europe.

SARAVIA, long a foe of the drug thalidomide, which and marines. Sports-loving dictator Juan D. Peron, was has been blamed for the birth of several thousand deformed babies in Europe.

Bull Bass, Cut Open, Yields Rattlesnake

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — Fourteen-year-old Fred Tyler was in for a big shock when he started cutting up a 16-inch bull bass given to him by the skipper of a sportsfishing boat.

Inside the fish's stomach was a diamondback rattlesnake, curled up and dead. Stretched out, it was two feet long.

"Boy, was I surprised!" said Fred.

Skipper Bob Hennigan gave Fred the fish which was caught off Anacapa Island, 11 miles off the coast from this Southern California community 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Fishermen guessed that the snake probably had fallen off one of the steep cliffs of the island into the sea.



LAST WEEK SALE ENDS AUG. 18

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featuring: seamless heel and toe • seamless mesh • seamless stretch

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It's here again—your chance to take advantage of the big savings on beautiful Phoenix stockings. The more you buy the more you save. Get plenty for yourself and for gift giving at these special low prices.

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Famous Brand

DRESS SHOES

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High or mid heels. Softest leathers. Loveliest fabrics. Cool whites to vivid brights. Lowest prices yet. Hurry for your size. Get dress shoes to wear into fall, too.

second floor

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the friendly store of Long Beach

FAMOUS MAKERS SWIMWEAR SALE 35% TO 50% OFF

values to \$29.95

5.99 17.94

Our entire swim suit stock reduced for quick clearance. All well known brands now up to 50% off. Styles galore.

- RAYONS
- COTTONS
- NYLONS
- VYRENE
- KNITS
- SOLID COLORS
- CHECKS
- STRIPES
- SIZES 8-20

second floor



Photogs, Barred From Jackie, Threaten to Form Beachhead

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach 11 Calif. Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — The paparazzi are freelance for several minutes. A group of Italian "Paparaz-photographers who are no- Saturday's near-skirmish 71" Photographers sang the torious for doing anything to was provoked by a misunder U.S. Marine hymn to Jac- get a picture. They reportedly standing resulting from the celine Kennedy Saturday— were a source of some con-Italian-English language bar their way of threatening a cern to Mrs. Kennedy when rier. Marine-type invasion of the she arrived here Wednesday Early in the afternoon boats already had been al-returned there was a chorus take pictures of the first didates for their four-year-old lone U.S. House of Represent- beach where America's First on vacation. when a boatload of paparazzi lowed into the area, the pa- of "From the Halls of Lady entering and leaving state. church at Ravello Sunday. This is the second time ing candidates for the state Lady was swimming. BUT SHE won their friend- island of Galli where Mrs. An Italian police boat moved. Three Italian police boats Secret Service men promised residents have been able to legislature. head off the invasion, how- ship the next day by permit- Kennedy was swimming. a in to block them, and the two roared over to the paparazzi to ask her if she would allow choose their own governor. CASH IS EASY to raise ever, after the paparazzi laid ting a boatload of them to U.S. Secret Service man told boats scraped together but boat, the ultimatum was is- photographs of her water. They have a field of five Re- publicans and four Democrats, when you use Classified in down an ultimatum, meet our take pictures of her and her them in English: "Go around there was no serious damage. sued and an argument en- skiing. The angry paparazzi chug- sued. Two secret Service men The invasion was called off, including the incumbent, Gov. sell articles. Call HE 2-5859. terms or we take the beach daughter. Caroline swimming the other way."

An Italian policeman trans- ged back to Conca dei Marini, rowed over to try to make Saturday's near-skirmish later this to them as: "Go the beach where Mrs. Ken- peace. oedy does most of her swim- The Italian police finally spayed campaign Tuesday State's voters also will be ming, and the first thing settled matters by promising when they go to the polls to selecting nominees for one Mrs. Kennedy heard when she the photographers they could nominate gubernatorial can- U.S. Senate seat and Alaska's atives seat, as well as nam- the first didates for their four-year-old lone U.S. House of Represent- atives seat, as well as nam- ing candidates for the state

Alaska Primary Vote Tuesday

ANCHORAGE, Alaska William A. Egan, to choose (UPI) — Alaskans climax a from. spayed campaign Tuesday State's voters also will be to the polls to selecting nominees for one gubernatorial can- U.S. Senate seat and Alaska's lone U.S. House of Represent- atives seat, as well as nam- ing candidates for the state

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FABRICS FOR FALL AND BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Fine Fabrics by Shirley
"Takes you anywhere — in style"

Only Shirley, America's leading maker of fine fabrics, could have not one but four winners — time tested by home sewers for around the clock wear, all 45" wide and machine washable. All the gay new, brand new solid colorings — smoky tones that will be subdued and classique.

- "Serrano" — blend of rayon and cotton 1.39 yd.
- "Galaxie" — blend of cotton and rayon 1.69 yd.
- "180" — blend of rayon and silk 1.49 yd.
- "Rufftop" — all rayon 1.98 yd.

Mohair Loop by Carletex

Imitated but never duplicated, a proven best seller — intimate blend of wool-mohair-nylon and all ready for the needle. No wardrobe is complete without a garment of this beautiful fabric. 48" wide — colors of beige, sage, toffee, wood, copen, orient, pacific, moss, rust, riviera, red, herbe, black and white.

- Co-ordinated fabrics.
- "Setaron" — silk and polyester broadcloth. 2.98 yd.
 - "Washafan" — 100% wool 3.98 yd.
 - "Cheltenham" — 100% worsted wool crepe. 3.98 yd.
 - 100% "Wool jersey" 2.98 yd.

Printed and Plain Outings by Cone As Shown in McCall—Simplicity Fashion Magazines

When it's time to retire — attire in snugly soft pre-shrunk plain and printed outing flannels — featured in McCall and Simplicity fashion magazines. Select from new fashion solid colors to diaper white, and in small and large florals, stripes, novelties, etc. Nowhere but nowhere but "Walker's, the fabric center of Long Beach," has such a selection. Ideal for little fry, small fry, teens, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa.

49¢ yd

"Tarpoon" by Galey and Lord

Lovable Tarpoon — combed cotton wash and wear — durable, water repellent, 45" wide in a galaxy of colorings and patterns. No wardrobe complete without a garment of this fine fabric.

1.98 yd.

Fine Moorsville "Aristomoor" Cottons

Ideal for back to school — Aristomoor all combed cotton, fine wash-n-wear fabric in solids, stripes, plaids, with Scotchgard soil resistant finish in bold eye catching colors. 36" wide.

79¢ yd

"Shagbark" by Galey and Lord

Traditional back-to-school favorite — for those who like fine cottons. 45" wide pebble textured wash-n-wear in solids, stripes and novelties, and new colorings to take you thru season ahead. Now only

1.49 yd.

Complete selection of patterns, McCall, Simplicity, Advance, Vogue, Modes Royale, Butterick, Walker's third floor, Fabric Center of Long Beach

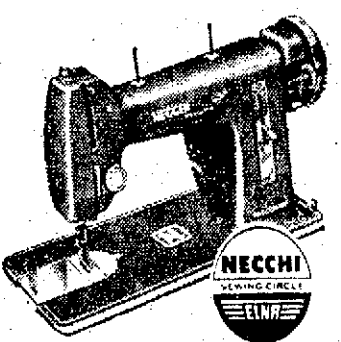
Back to School Sewing

You have one week to save on the new 1962 Necchi "Lelia"

Equipped to do all your sewing. \$88

Automatic Tension adjusts from sheer to heavy material. Makes button holes—Zig-Zag—binds hems—overcasts—mends and darts. No attachment to buy.

Repairs - Supplies - Rentals third floor



ADDED BONUS with the purchase of this machine beautiful console 39.50 smart desk 59.50

Kilts Too Short, Food Too Rich, Air Too Hot

IBC BEAUTIES IN TURMOIL

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Miss Iceland's cold, Miss Scotland's kilts and Miss France's difficulty with "rich American cooking" kept International Beauty Congress officials in a turmoil today.

Scottish Barbara Burns, 20, caused the most furor when members of the United Scottish Societies of Southern California protested her abbreviated costume. It wasn't that they objected to the Royal Dress

Stewart plaid in her skirt—it was the fact that the skirt barely covered her shapely thighs.

LOCAL Scotsmen presented the pretty ash blonde native of St. Andrew, with a knee-length kilt in the red Hamilton plaid. Turns out Miss Burns belongs to none of the Stewart, Hamilton or Burns clans—she's a Campbell.

At first she agreed to wear the new longer skirt with bulky wool tartan knee socks instead of black net hose. But when she tried on the new skirt, she discovered it was three sizes too large for her petite 34-23-34 figure. She's only 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

At last report, Barbara still was undecided about which to wear for today's parade.

SAID ONE local Scotsman of the shorter version, "I thought the girlie showed very pretty limbs."

The chieftain of the united group, Stanley U. Roberts of Los Angeles, said he felt the costume was a "burlesque" of the real thing and gave Americans a false impression of the Scottish native dress.

While Miss Scotland struggled with what to wear, Miss France was in a turmoil over what to eat.

Parisienne Michele Wagnier, 18, reported a tummyache which kept her away from picture-taking ceremonies Saturday. IBC physician, Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, diagnosed the ailment as gastritis, caused primarily by her inability to adjust to American cooking.

IN DEFERENCE to another French art—coiffuring—Michele managed to leave her sickbed long enough to keep a Saturday afternoon hairdressing appointment.

Dr. Rosenberg said anxiety over the approaching judging sessions, which begin Wednesday, also contributed to Miss France's troubles which were concentrated in the center of her 36-24-36 measurements.

The big problem for the delegate from frigid Iceland was sunny Southern California weather which apparently caused her to catch cold contest officials reported.

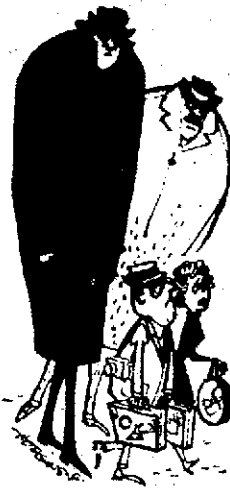
BROWN-HAIRED Maria Gudmundsdottir, 20, of Reykjavik reportedly turned up with her pretty nose slightly red for beauty contest pictures. Doctors said it probably would clear up before judging starts Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the international beauties were busy ironing costumes and primping for Sunday's parade.

Fifty-two of the anticipated 53 delegates were on hand with only Miss Haiti's whereabouts still to be reported. Miss New Zealand and Miss Tahiti arrived early Saturday.



MISS SCOTLAND PONDER'S Too Short?



Editor's Note — Travel through and over the Iron Curtain isn't for the faint-hearted commuter. Russian hostesses never tell you to fasten your seat belt—there aren't any. The pilot gleefully wonders if you're afraid to die. And, relieved to be back in your car, you often find a wrong turn leads right under the machine guns.

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUCHAREST (UP)—Black thunderheads ahead of us and suddenly the plane begins to buck . . .

Apparently no matter. On the left are the Carpathian mountains. The passengers, with few exceptions, all get up from their seats and lean over to the left to look. Will the plane tip or crash? It is bucking badly. Everything seems okay . . .

In the front, four passengers are playing dominoes; kibitzers are laughing and giving advice . . .

Everybody is walking around, talking to somebody else or going back to the washrooms . . .

Good Lord, now it is beginning to rain in the plane. The stewardess is walking up and down, wiping off the roof. Ah, the rain evidently is condensation from the cold outside . . .

Now the pressurization

PEOPLE'S PARADISE VISIT

Bucking the Iron Curtain Isn't for Faint-Hearted

seems a bit odd and there are great gusts of wind and smoke (or is it condensation again?) pouring from the ventilators . . .

FOR PURE adventure in this modern age, try a Russian TU104 jet or an Ilushyn turbo-prop. All the Eastern European airlines use them. It can be the gayest little party this side of eternity.

No precautions like fastening your seat belt as you run into zones of turbulence, my dear. Just pivo (beer) and (if you are lucky, on a Russian jet) caviar (a bit old).

You are reminded of the Russian pilot who asks, as you tremble in your seat at the perilous landings, "Are you afraid to die?"

Try travel behind the Iron Curtain for excitement, intrigue, suspicion, cloak and dagger. Any transportation you like you've got them.

BY CAR, for instance, since you have had enough of air travel. At the Czech-German border. Nice people, very friendly, quick formalities with your papers. Your long-awaited visa is in order.

Except just as you are about to drive through the second red and white striped barrier, you are stopped.

"Just a minute. Customs control. Please step out."

Behind the customs control building—five snarling police dogs.

THE SMILING man looks under your car, digs his hands between the seats, under the floor carpeting, in the glove compartment, under the hood, in the trunk, in your smallest bag.

"They use the dogs to track people attempting to cross the barbed wire and the minefields," another traveler explains.

"But I am not going out—I am going in," you say, and you turn to the very polite man, "Are you perhaps looking for somebody under the carpet?"

He smiles very courteously again and says nothing. The dogs stop barking and he lifts the barriers to the Peoples' Paradise.

OR, FOR a change, travel by train. Vienna to Romania, twice across the Hungarian frontiers.

The guns and the barbed wire fences that were there years ago, still are there. Only they seem to have become electrified. Watchtowers and a plowed strip. Lots of little men in uniform with guns surround the train. Behind them, the refugees say, are the minefields.

Soldiers with high powered fieldglasses. The same at the Hungarian-Romanian frontier. Holy smoke, you'd think these people would trust each other. Evidently not. Historically, you find, the Romanians and Hungarians hate each other.

And the Romanians. Ah.

those romantic, happy Latin people. They have added a refinement not even the Hungarians had. Soldiers in fatigues, crawling under the train with flashlights, looking in the sleeping compartments. And this on the way in! You could understand it if the train were going out.

Off the main highways, down the side roads, if you have your car, you can barely drive 30 miles without seeing one or two installations with armed guards, high barbed wire fences and watchtowers.

IN THE cities, open truckloads of soldiers racing back and forth. Outside Budapest and Prague, a ring of military installations and soldiers living in tent encampments.

In Hungary, armed guards at the doors of government offices, particularly those with radio and telecommunications. "You remember these were among the first buildings attacked during the Hungarian revolution," you are told.

All these are signs of the apparatus ready to swing into action.

SOMEBODY suggests you visit a recreation area in the hills of Budapest. You decide on a shortcut back.

Suddenly a 20-foot high brick wall. On top, barbed wire. Every 50 yards, a modern glass and concrete watchtower.

As you drive by, the windows are slid open, one by one, and machine guns are trained on you, follow you down the street. You don't dare stop. With your West German license plate, some eager beaver might consider you a spy or saboteur.

Finally, the end of the wall. Sixty yards more and the road peters out. Turn around and run the gamut again.

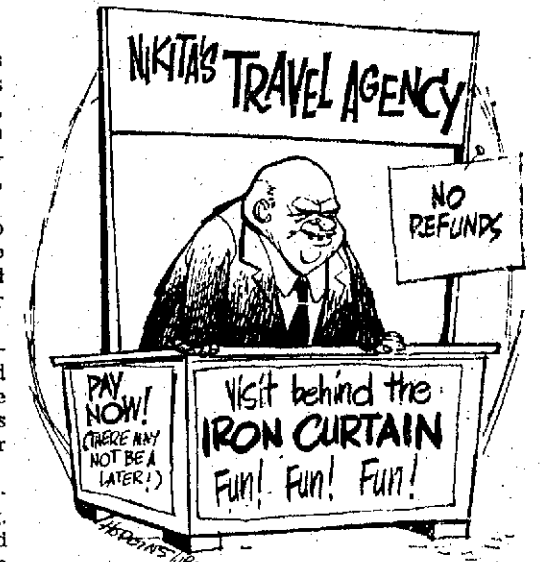
"What on earth was it?" you ask a diplomat later. He replies, "we believe it is a secret nuclear research station."

AFTER a few days, you become used to the guns and ignore them. "It's like those Balkan onions," says your friend. "Eat enough of them and you get used to them."

You also realize that all the guns and all the people in uniform are not terrorizing people as they used to in Stalin's time.

But they certainly are keeping the locals from leaving and keeping the Communist regimes in power. Yet even the soldiers have become a little human.

As you leave Hungary for Yugoslavia, (where there are no towers or barbed wire) one of the guards drops his ugly looking weapon and picks up a handful of flowers. A gallant Hungarian!



Final Blast for World's Longest Tunnel Tuesday

MONT BLANC, Italy (UPI)—The half ton of TNT to be exploded next week will be the final blast in three and a half years of hard work.

The tunnel—connecting Entrevies, Italy, and Chamorens, France—is expected to carry an annual traffic of 264,000 cars, 24,000 buses, 49,000 motorcycles, 15,000 trucks with 1.5 million passengers and 75,000 tons of freight.

The tunnel will open an all-weather route bypassing the highways through the Alps now blocked by snow for six months of the year.

When the seven-mile tunnel under Mont Blanc is opened to traffic in the spring of 1964 it will link the major highway networks of France, Italy, and West Germany.

1962 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT

Co-Sponsored by The City of Long Beach and The Port of Long Beach

SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA EVER STAGED IN LONG BEACH

THE PREMIERE EVENT IN THE NEW LONG BEACH ARENA PRESENTING:

Featuring the most beautiful girls in the world—56 beauty delegates from 56 nations—competing for today's most coveted title "MISS INTERNATIONAL". Each contestant will compete in three categories: Evening Gown, Playsuit, and National Costume.

4 STAR STUDDED PROGRAMS 4

(EVERY SHOW NEW, DIFFERENT, EXCITING!)

This year's musical stage productions promise to be even Greater! More beautiful girls! More top entertainment stars! More pageantry and gaiety! More colorful costumes! You CANNOT fully appreciate the beauty, splendor and excitement of this event on TV. Buy tickets now and plan to see this year's beauty pageant in person!

CONNIE STEVENS

a star of the Warner Bros. Television series "Hawaii Eye" and a great recording artist.



BOBBY RYDELL

Carolee recording star and idol of the teen ages.

PLUS A CAST OF 200

Including: THE MARION BARKIN ROCKETTES, MARVIN MARCUS & THE CONCERT BAND, FIVE BROTHERS, NOVELTY REVUES, SPECTACULAR LIGHTING EFFECTS, AND FANTASTIC COSTUMES.



THE MODERNAIRES

Known for their sexy recordings with the original Dixie Music Orchestra and for their television series.

OPENING PERFORMANCE WED., AUG. 15 8 P.M.

Benefit: City of Hope

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$1, \$2, \$3

OTHER PERFORMANCES:

THURSDAY AUG. 16th 8 P.M.

FRIDAY AUG. 17th 8 P.M.

SATURDAY AUG. 18th 8 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5

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BYRON PALMER

star of television, stage and motion pictures. Master of Ceremonies.



ROSE MARIE

co star of the new CBS television series, the popular Dick Van Dyke Show.



MANNY HARMON

Musical Director.



TRIXIE

one of the great dancers of show business and a star for many years with the Las Vegas.



KING CHARLES MAC NILES

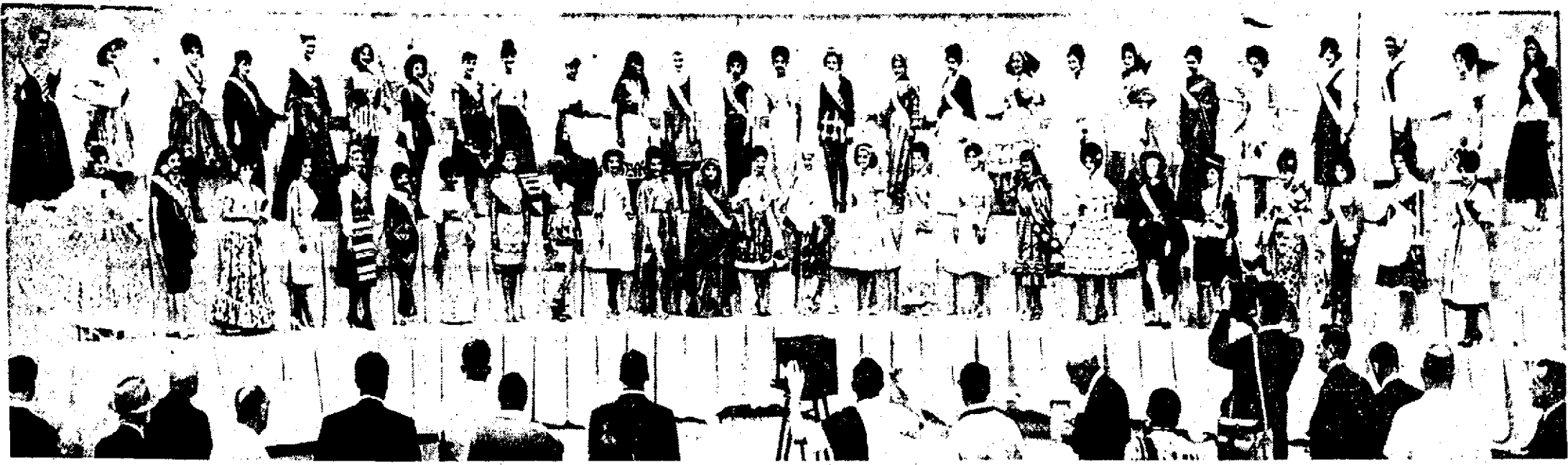
and his steel band. Seven dancers, called singers and musicians in his Caribbean Revue.



THE BIRK TWINS

Seven dancers direct from Las Vegas.

Beauties Displaying National Garbs



Beauties From All Nations Line Up on Stage Saturday for Photographers Attending International Beauty Congress

BEAUTY CONTEST FORM SHEET

IBC Delegates, Facts, Figures

Here are names and descriptions of the 53 contestants in the Miss International Beauty Congress:

ARGENTINA—Maria Victoria Buono, 24, of Buenos Aires; 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-23-36; likes roast beef, speaks "non-fluent" English.

AUSTRALIA—Tania Verstak, 21, of Sydney; 5 feet 5½ inches, 120 pounds, 34-23-35; part-time secretary, speaks both English and Russian.

AUSTRIA—Inge Jaklin, 21, of Vienna; 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 37-24-37; likes auto racing, plays the accordion.

BELGIUM—Danielle Defrere, 18, of Liege; 5 feet 5½ inches, 115 pounds, 38-23-37; enjoys tennis and swimming, plans to teach.

BOLIVIA—Olga Pantoja Antelo, 20, of La Paz; 5 feet 3 inches, 114 pounds, 34-22-34; likes native dances and swimming, wants to travel the world.

BORNEO—Jane Lim, 18, of Sandakan; 5 feet 3 inches, 108 pounds, 34-21½-34½; speaks Chinese, English, and Malay, currently a secretary.

BRAZIL—Julietta Strausz, 18, of Sao Paulo; 5 feet 7 inches, 126 pounds, 38-24-38; speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French, Hungarian, and English, currently a secretary.

BRITISH GUIANA—Ave Henriques, 18, of Georgetown; 5 feet 2 inches, 98 pounds, 34-21-35; likes dancing and singing, employed as an operator and typist.

CANADA—Susan Peters, 20, of Toronto; 5 feet 3 inches, 105 pounds, 36-21½-36; speaks English, German, Italian, French, and some Russian, wants to be a fashion model.

CEYLON—Jennifer Labrooy, 20, of Colombo; 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 36-25-37; speaks English, Sinhalese, and French, wants to travel the world.

CHINA—Anne Y. Fang, 19, of Taipei; 5 feet 4 inches, 124 pounds, 35-24-36; photography and swimming are special talents, likes chop suey.

COLOMBIA—Sonia Heidmann Gomez, 19, of Cartagena; 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 36½-24½-36½; likes dancing and swimming.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Milagros Garcia Duval, 18, of Santo Domingo; 5 feet 6½ inches, 126 pounds, 34-24-34; secretarial student, speaks English and Spanish.

ECUADOR—Margarita Arosemena, 18, of Guayaquil; 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 34-23-34; speaks English and Spanish, wants to travel and have a career.

ENGLAND—Sue Burgess, 18, of Wallasey Cheshire; 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-23-35½; enjoys tennis and water skiing, speaks both French and English.

FINLAND—Eeva Malinen, 19, of Seijajoki; 5 feet 8 inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36; likes skiing, skating, and swimming, is an amateur actress.

FRANCE—Michele Wagnier, of Paris; 5 feet, 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36; special talent in drawing.

Favorite food is lobster.

GERMANY—Erni Jung, 23, of Bamberg; 5 feet 7 inches, 127 pounds, 37-24-36; fashion model, likes swimming and skiing.

GREECE—Jeanne Delakou, 18, of Athens; 5 feet 6 inches, 117 pounds, 35-22-35; hopes to become an actress, likes to swim.

HAITI—Mireille Hollant, 22, of Port-au-Prince; 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 36-22-36; likes dancing, hopes to become a teacher.

HOLLAND—Rina Ladders, 20, of Haarlem; 5 feet 7½ inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-35½; likes dancing and dancing and auto driving.

ICELAND—Maria Gudmundsdottir, 20, of Reykjavik; 5 feet 9 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-37; likes modern music and handball, a student of languages.

INDIA—Sheila Chonkar, 20, of Calcutta; 5 feet 1 inch, 118 pounds, 36-24-36; speaks English, Bengalee, Hindi, and Marathi, likes tennis, drawing and dancing.

IRELAND—Mona Burrows, 22, of Belfast; 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 36-22-36; likes water skiing and motor boating, hopes to be a fashion model.

ISRAEL—Nurit Neumann, 18, of Haifa; 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, 35½-21½-35½; speaks Hebrew, German, and English, likes mathematics.

ITALY—Maria Teresa Vianello, 23, of Rome; 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-23-36; enjoys auto racing and spaghetti, is an actress.

JAPAN—Kaoru Iwasaki, 24, of Tokyo; 5 feet 4 inches, 105 pounds, 34-21-34; hopes to become a fashion model.

JORDAN—Vivian Nazzari, 18, of Jerusalem; 5 feet 4½ inches, 116 pounds, 34½-23-34½; speaks Arabic, French, and English, plans to be a teacher.

KOREA—Sohn, Yang-ja, 18, of Seoul; 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, 36-22-36; speaks English and Korean, hopes to become an interior decorator.

LEBANON—Mona Slim, 19, of Beyrouth; 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 36½-24-37; speaks French and Arabic, likes swimming and tennis.

LIBERIA—Agnes Elizabeth Anderson, 18, of Cape Palmas; 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 35½-24-36; likes singing and dancing, plans to become a corporation lawyer.

LUXEMBOURG—Brita Gerson, 18, of Bonnevoie; 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-36; speaks German, French, Dutch, and Luxemburgish, hopes to become a movie star.

MALAYA—Brenda Maureen Alvisse, 18, of Penang; 5 feet 0 inches, 96 pounds, 34-22½-34; currently is a secretary, hopes to become an airline stewardess.

MOROCCO—Theresa Gonzalez, 20, of Casablanca; 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36; currently a secretary, hopes to become a movie actress.

NEW ZEALAND—Maureen Kingi, 19, of Rotorua; 5 feet 6 inches, 126 pounds, 36-24-35; likes singing, dancing, and swimming.

NICARAGUA—Maria Elena Hasbani, 18, of Ma-

nagua; 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 37½-26-37½; currently a secretary, plays the piano and accordion.

NORWAY—Beate Brevik Johansen, 20, of Oslo; 5 feet 9 inches, 125 pounds, 36½-25-35½; speaks English and Norwegian, likes singing and drawing.

PANAMA—Anna Cecilia Maruri, 19, of Panama City; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 34½-23-37½; enjoys swimming and archery, special talent in Spanish dancing.

PARAGUAY—Gloria Alderete Irala, 23, of Asuncion; 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 37½-24-37½; hopes to become a teacher.

PHILIPPINES—Synthia Lucero Ugalde, 18, of Quezon City; 5 feet 6 inches, 118 pounds, 35-23-35; likes folk dancing and plays the piano.

PUERTO RICO—Agnes Torn Garraton, 19, of Sanluis; 5 feet 5 inches, 127 pounds, 35-24½-37½; speaks English and Spanish, currently is a clerk typist.

SCOTLAND—Elizabeth Burns, 20, of St. Andrews; 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 34-23-34; currently a private secretary, hopes to travel South Africa.

SINGAPORE—Nancy Liew, 21, of Singapore; 5 feet 4 inches, 109 pounds, 34-21-35; currently an air hostess, speaks English, Cantonese, Malay, and Mandarin.

REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA—Aletta Strydom, 24, of Cape Town; 5 feet 6½ inches, 122 pounds, 35-22-36; currently a secretary, hopes to become a good housewife.

SWEDEN—Karin Hyldgaard-Jensen, 20, of Goteborg; 5 feet 8 inches, 115 pounds, 34-21-32; likes swimming and skiing, plans to become a teacher.

SWITZERLAND—Rosmaire Loeliger, 20, of Hauenstein; 5 feet 6 inches, 110 pounds, 35-23-35; speaks French, German, and English, hopes to become a teacher.

TAHITI—Titman Flohr, 23, from Papeete; 5 feet 6 inches, 127 pounds, 34-22½-34; speaks both French and Tahitian.

TURKEY—Guler Samuray, 21, of Istanbul; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-22-36; a student of art, favorite food is chicken.

UNITED STATES—Carolyn Jeyner, 19, of Freeport, Kansas; 5 feet 6½ inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36; enjoys tennis, baton twirling, and southern fried chicken, plans to become a teacher.

URUGUAY—Silvia Romero, 25, of Montevideo; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 37-24-38; likes auto racing, wants to become the mother of many children.

VENEZUELA—Olga Antonetti Nunez, 19, of Caracas; 5 feet 7 inches, 123 pounds, 35½-23½-35½; excels in Chinese and silk painting, likes Chinese food.

WALES—Diana McCreen Thomas, 13, of Birmingham; 5 feet 8 inches, 129 pounds, 36-23-36; likes football and dancing, hopes to own a beauty salon.

WEST INDIES—Anne-Marie Sutherland, 22, of the Port of Spain; 5 feet 4 inches, 113 pounds, 35-22-35½; currently a secretary, likes dress designing.



PEEK
A
BOO

—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

TO NO AVAIL IS A VEIL at a beauty contest, Miss Morocco was convinced Saturday by photographers. Above, veil up, she listens to photographers' pleas. Below, she raises her hands tentatively while considering whether or not to unveil her face. At bottom, sans facial shroud, she poses prettily.



BEAUTIES RELAX FROM POSING BETWEEN PICTURE WHILE ONE PRIMPS



MISS JAPAN TAKES TIME TO FIX HER HAIR

—Staff Photo by Skio Shymon

—Staff Photo by Skio Shymon

POLITICS

L.B. Young GOP to Hear Terzian

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Carl Terzian, Los Angeles author and civic affairs consultant, will speak before Long Beach Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room on "No Time for the Timid."

Terzian was honored by the Los Angeles City Council in 1958 as "one of the nation's future greats." He traveled 40,000 miles that year under State Department auspices, earning the department's tribute, "Carl was one of the most effective good will ambassadors ever sent abroad by this country."

He received the George Washington Honor Medal last year for his Americanism lectures.



CARL TERZIAN
Young GOP Speaker

JOSEPH MADDEN, former president of the Long Beach Bar Assn., has been appointed Long Beach chairman of the committee to re-elect State Controller Alan Cranston.

Madden said Cranston's "fine record in California's most sensitive financial post is one to inspire confidence. He deserves re-election."

GEORGE SAFRON will serve as harbor area chairman and Max Firestein as Los Angeles County finance chairman for election of Judge Leo Freund to Superior Court Office No. 47.

Safron and Firestein, both of Long Beach, said Judge Freund is a nationally known authority in the fields of traffic safety and alcoholic rehabilitation.

DR. RALPH RICHARDSON, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, has appointed W. Bud deCannis to head a non-partisan committee for his election. DeCannis' area includes the Long Beach 32nd Congressional District and the western portion of Orange County.

A "TEAS FOR TV" to raise Sammy Cahn, George Jessel funds for television appear will be toastmaster.

ances by Democratic nominees, will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the residence of Mrs. Roy Mills, 140 Venetia Dr., with Mrs. Fred Schwarz as cohostess.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Johnovich. Bond is a nominee for Assembly, 39th District of East Long Beach and Signal Hill. Johnovich is a nominee for Congress in the 32nd District.

MRS. TRUDY OWENS, Palos Verdes Estates, president of the Democratic Women's Forum, will speak on the monthly meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Terrace Room of the Breakers International Hotel.

Lunch will be served at noon. The public is invited. ENTERTAINMENT at a dinner Wednesday in the parlor of the Beverly Hilton to honor Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk on the 25th anniversary of his entering public service, will include comedians Phil Silvers and Buddy Hackett, singer Polly Bergen and songwriter

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

YOUR FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1962

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): By practicing the teachings of the wisest of men, you find success. Be willing to cooperate in family and community projects. Give of yourself. Be very aware of the Golden Rule. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Spiritual matters could offer suggestion which goes a long way toward bringing you happiness and satisfaction. Day to attend to details to do "first things first." Avoid one who encourages waste. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Solution to recent security or financial puzzle comes about by frank talk, exchange of ideas with one close to you. Avoid feeling that you are "alone." CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Cycle indicates you should stick close to the "known," rather than taking a chance with mere promises. Think out plans. Don't be affected by self-rich-quick schemes. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Participate in mild form of recreation... this could be constructive day. Give your "room," both mentally and physically. Answers and contacts are all around. RELAX! VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Excellent for change, travel, vacation, romance. Day to permit Virgo qualities of analysis, investigation to come through. Ask questions until answers are forthcoming! LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Try to look beyond current situation. Don't get "bogged down" with what appears to be lack of opportunity. Stress creative pursuits. Avoid "brooding." Listen and read for greater knowledge, encouragement. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Wonderful for social outing, picnic, showing appreciation to one who recently aided you. Sense of humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles, very important. Get out early, but retire at reasonable hour. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you are pressed to make decision, hold off. There is time. Today is not propitious for arriving at final course of action. Caution is key. Relax. Dine out, if practical. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Cycle us, friends. Today your judgment, perception apt to be "on the beam." Pay heed to impressions of situations, persons. Be your own leader. Strive for independence. Allow no one to tell you what "must" be done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Like Taurus, take conservative view. Be considerate toward those in less fortunate position. Excellent for visiting, shopping. And good, too, for facemasks you have been evading. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Share experiences, enthusiasm. Recommend something that gave you pleasure; your reward will be doubled. This is day in "sociative." Expand contacts, both personal and social.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are intense in desire to succeed. But success, with no love, means nothing. Before year is over you have opportunity to improve all areas of life: financial, love, professional.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Practical persons begin to make headway. Many who were "public favorites" may fall by the wayside. Give up for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a combination of the practical and the imaginative. You attract persons who want to tell you their troubles. Try to be around those who are a bit more considerate of YOUR feelings.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Key is RESPONSIBILITY. Persons and nations express pride, make efforts to show what they are capable of doing. Cycle remains up for CAPRICORN.

YOUR FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Some business pressures become obvious. But they are turned into profits if you roll with the punches and get to work. Today do everything with relish, enthusiasm. Nothing halfway, move with confidence. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Favorable lunar aspect today indicates your best is able to lure to come to terms in project as a whole. Avoid pettiness. Strive for self-confidence. Especially good for advancing through added knowledge. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Serious consideration must be given to problems, responsibilities. Cycle moving up, indicates solutions are at hand. Being with loved ones tonight could go long way toward providing satisfaction, happiness. CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Legal activities stressed, also personal agreements, promises. Cycle has been higher in past, indicates racing necessary. Refuse to rush heading into "dead-end" situation. Can be productive day if you are CAREFUL. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Tremendous opportunity to make "points" with professional persons associates. All in your favor in connection with putting across point of view. Don't waste day. Be villain, confident. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): No time to take "No" for an answer. Exceed horizons. See potential values. Invest in your "hunches." Your intuitive intellect noted to razor sharpness. Avoid one who is overly materialistic. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Take initiative in home improvements. Greater satisfaction possible if you share ideas with one who tries to help. Take time to absorb lesson member of family affords. ORIGINALITY. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): You could experience emotional "bug of war." Solution basically simple. Refuse to take sides if such action will hurt one close to you. Caution should be key. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Lunar position stresses finances, ability to hold on to what you earn. Tendency to scatter forces much in evidence. But day will be rewarding if you are willing to EXPAND activities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are in limelight. Those who mean much to you are listening, watching. You can show off your own talents. Abilities. Certainly no time to be wall-flower. Go all out. Strive toward ORIGINALITY. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some facts are best left to speak for themselves. Avoid getting on "soap box." Take view that others are intelligent enough to perceive for themselves. This way you win friends, instead of losing them. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Harmony, love, fulfillment of desires emphasized. Many of your friends hopes could be sparked to reality. Day favors advancement. No time to take backward steps. Valuable help could be received from friend.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a combination of the practical and the imaginative. You attract persons who want to tell you their troubles. Try to be around those who are a bit more considerate of YOUR feelings.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Key is RESPONSIBILITY. Persons and nations express pride, make efforts to show what they are capable of doing. Cycle remains up for CAPRICORN.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a combination of the practical and the imaginative. You attract persons who want to tell you their troubles. Try to be around those who are a bit more considerate of YOUR feelings.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Key is RESPONSIBILITY. Persons and nations express pride, make efforts to show what they are capable of doing. Cycle remains up for CAPRICORN.

Indonesia Introduces Checks for Tourists

JAKARTA (AP)—The Indonesian government is introducing "tourist checks" effective Aug. 14 in an effort to increase its foreign exchange earnings. The checks can be obtained Mennen Williams will give a for U.S. dollars and used to lion to the Detroit Zoo. Williams make purchases in Indonesia. Williams, former governor of They will be sold at the rate Michigan, received the lion as of 180 rupiahs to one U.S. dollar from a Naitohi game dollar. The official rate is 45 rather last May. It will rise in New York Aug. 25.

Williams' Gift Lion Due in U.S. Aug. 28

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of State G. William Phillips will give a lion to the Detroit Zoo. Williams make purchases in Indonesia. Williams, former governor of They will be sold at the rate Michigan, received the lion as of 180 rupiahs to one U.S. dollar from a Naitohi game dollar. The official rate is 45 rather last May. It will rise in New York Aug. 25.

Sir's WAREHOUSE

Home Furnishings since 1925

CLOSEOUT OF SAMPLE SETS AND PIECES

Our Annual House Cleaning of Cancelled Items, Floor Samples Etc.
OVER \$85,000 WORTH OF INVENTORY WE DON'T WANT TO BE SOLD 30-70 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

STARTING TODAY—SUNDAY 11 A.M.—5 P.M.

Reg. Sale SOFAS—SECTIONALS—CHAIRS

- | | | |
|---------|--|--------|
| 289.50 | ITALIAN 96-inch classic sofa. White legs citron and olive fabric | 165.00 |
| 139.50 | SIMMONS Double studio couch, toast fabric | 99.50 |
| 639.50 | 120-Inch sofa by Quality in ultra heavy blue and green boucle | 474.50 |
| 279.50 | SIMMONS Plastic Hide-A-Bed in toast with full size mattress | 199.50 |
| 504.50 | MAGNIFICENT 100-Inch ORIENTAL sofa by Quality in authentic char brown fabric | 324.50 |
| 139.50 | SPANISH accent chair, white frame, apricot fabric | 75.00 |
| 84.50 | ITALIAN accent chair in lilac or olive velvet | 54.50 |
| 1044.50 | OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Quality. Loose pillow style in blue green fabric | 794.50 |
| 219.50 | ITALIAN LOVE SEAT, 48" wide in lilac and amethyst fabric on casters | 150.00 |
| 209.50 | FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAISE LOUNGE in blue velvet, white legs | 150.00 |
| 644.50 | MODERN OVERSIZE SECTIONAL in heavy toast and brown texture fabric | 447.50 |
| 249.50 | 80-INCH DIAMOND TUFTED Traditional sofa in toast with flounce | 169.50 |
| 894.50 | DOWN-FILLED 10-foot crescent sofa by Quality in gold and wheat fabric | 584.50 |
| 294.50 | 96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW back sofa. Shepherd casters, char-brown fabric | 150.00 |
| 304.50 | QUILTED 96-inch loose pillow back sofa in toast, on casters | 229.50 |
| 504.50 | QUILTED SECTIONAL loose pillow back in aqua. Takes corners 6' x 10' | 369.50 |
| 449.50 | ELEGANT SUNBURST QUILTED 96" sofa by Quality in pumpkin fabric | 294.50 |
| 594.50 | ITALIAN loose pillow back sectional in heavy off-white matelasse | 394.50 |
| 139.50 | HIGH BACK DANISH club chair and ottoman in brown, walnut legs | 85.00 |

ACCENT PIECES

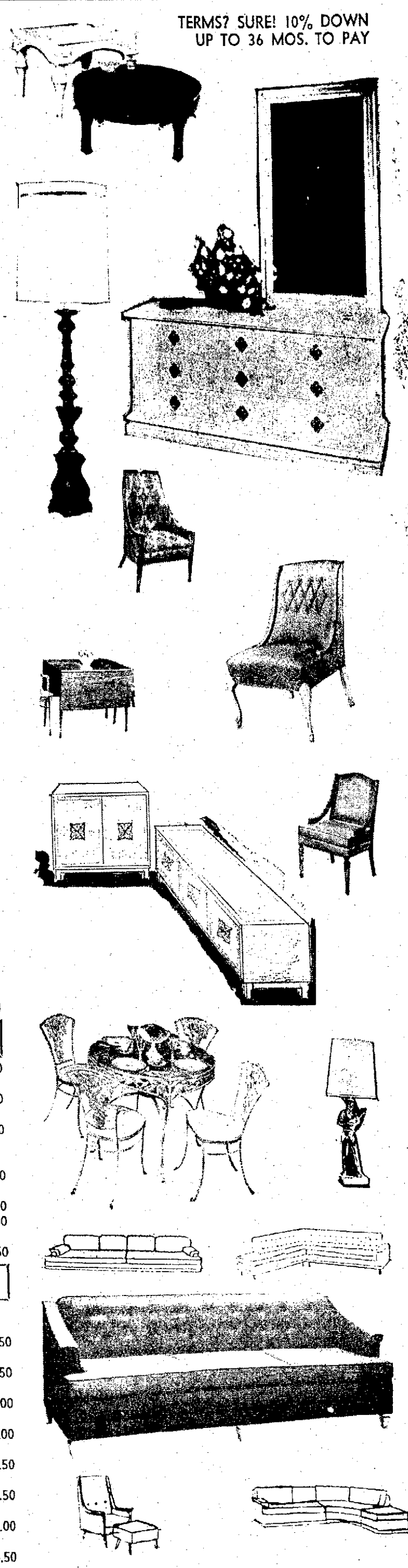
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|---------------|--|--------|
| 49.50 | 20" x 60" BENCH in teak. Plastic top, black legs | 25.00 |
| 49.95 | LANE oil walnut odd-end tables | 34.50 |
| 34.50 | TRAVERTINE cigarette table, walnut legs | 14.50 |
| 388.50 | LANE ITALIAN set of 3 fruitwood top, white base 72" oval coffee table, commode and end table | 250.00 |
| 204.50 | Set of 3 LANE WALNUT coffee tables and two end tables | 145.00 |
| 224.50 | ORIENTAL 42-inch round coffee table, black base, marble top | 139.50 |
| 139.50 | ITALIAN 60-inch low chest, antique white finish | 75.00 |
| 89.50 | ITALIAN Hall commode, 32" wide, 31" high in white and gold | 59.50 |
| 139.50 | ORIENTAL 36" wide chest, imported hardware in hand-finished turquoise | 84.50 |
| 49.50-69.50 | MODERN LAMPS to 54" tall. Smart colors, all 3-way sockets, CHOICE | 20.00 |
| 109.50-139.50 | 10 IMPORTED ITALIAN lamps in glass and gold hand made silk shades, CHOICE | 75.00 |
| 29.50-49.50 | ODD MODERN AND TRADITIONAL LAMPS, your choice | 12.00 |

DINING ROOM CLOSEOUT

- | | | |
|--------|---|--------|
| 139.50 | WALNUT DROPLEAF extension table opens to seat ten | 75.00 |
| 109.50 | BASICANNA walnut oval extension table, slightly marked top | 60.00 |
| 319.50 | ROUND ITALIAN PEDESTAL extension table, fruitwood top, white base, plus 4 cane back white chairs | 195.00 |
| 439.50 | ITALIAN GAME SET. 42" pedestal table, Travertine top, 4 high back fully upholstered occasional chairs, white base | 274.50 |
| 754.50 | MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN fruitwood breakfast senior oval extension table, 4 cane back side chairs, 2 arm chairs | 584.50 |
| 319.50 | ROUND WALNUT extension table and set of 4 chairs | 185.00 |
| 169.50 | WROUGHT IRON 42" round table and set of 4 chairs, in tone | 127.50 |

BEDROOM

- | | | |
|--------|---|--------|
| 439.50 | KING SIZE ITALIAN chair-back headboard. Antique white base, cherry top, triple dresser, mirror and two commodes | 319.50 |
| 469.50 | THOMASVILLE Walnut 72" triple dresser, full size bed and two commodes | 394.50 |
| 359.50 | OIL WALNUT double dresser, mirror, bed, two night-stands | 195.00 |
| 594.50 | SPANISH ANTIQUE WHITE king size cathedral bed, triple dresser, mirror, two commodes | 450.00 |
| 329.50 | YOUNG AGES by Vaughn. Walnut dresser, mirror, bed and two night-stands | 194.50 |
| 539.50 | ORIENTAL KING SIZE headboard, dresser, mirror, two night-stand in authentic teak finish, imported hardware | 447.50 |
| 289.50 | ITALIAN WHITE triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, and two commodes | 295.00 |
| 464.50 | FRENCH PROVINCIAL white and gold triple dresser, mirror, chair-back bed and two commodes | 294.50 |



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OLDER MEN HIRED

Only Applicants Over 45 Employed by Tannery Firm



MEN FOR HIRE—45-or-OLDER is the policy of Hartford, Ill., tannery. Company policy has been in operation for past five years, officials say it is working out well.

By ALLAN MERRITT

HARTFORD, Ill. (AP)—The luckless job seeker walked out of the tannery office, over 45 years of age goes sadly shaking his head. With down the drain where it belongs in the space of an hour he longs.

The tannery has held to the production and cost figures by refinery as too old—and strange hiring policy for five of younger men departed and by the tannery as too young years now.

He was in his early 40s. Much of the leather for the International Shoe Co. World War II servicemen they're talking about.

Tannery, reversing generally was processed there, and employment at the tannery, one passed his peak in productive hires only workers who are 45 or older.

IT'S THE IDEA of R. H. Richards, 61, International 300 production workers. By Green agrees generally, al-Shoe vice president in charge laying off workers with the though there are times when

of subsidiary operations. He least seniority, the tannery believes American industry found itself with a disproportionate number of older employees.

stands to benefit "when the old bugaboo of not hiring men ployes."

RICHARDS and other executives took a hard look at the production and cost figures decided the nation's personnel bosses don't know what they're talking about.

"This idea that a man has reached a wartime peak of age of 45 is so much talk," Richards said.

1,200. After the war employment dropped to its present Plant Manager Rudolph Richards, 61, International 300 production workers. By Green agrees generally, al-Shoe vice president in charge laying off workers with the though there are times when

he feels he could use a few younger workers for the more physically demanding jobs.

THE TANNERY'S workers range in age up to 76. Only two are under 45 and they were employees before the 45-or-older hiring policy went into effect. The majority are 51 to 56.

Employees may retire at 65 under the standard company pension program but they don't have to.

International has had workers as old as 85, including one octogenarian who asked his foreman if he couldn't switch to another job in the plant "with more of a future."

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Count on Penney's to introduce

Gaymode Arresta-run

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And—count on Penney's too, not to pussy-foot about the facts! While our Arresta-run are the very same complex lock-stitch mesh nylons by top mills you've heard loudly touted about... Arresta-run are so completely new and different... we want you to be thoroughly apprised of Arresta-run wearing reaction! Put a hole, snag or tear anywhere in their sheer area, and an up-down, ever-widening run won't take off helter-skelter! The damage can be contained... neatly! wearably! Thus—wearing Arresta-run means a new sense of fashion security—runs can be restrained under controlled conditions! Result! Big savings to you. Try Arresta-run, you'll agree with our Penney test-gals that this is the best thing that's happened to nylons and budgets in many a moon. In costume-cued Sunlan or Pebble. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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TOPS Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

Reg. 29c Children's Combed Cotton Briefs

3 for 59c

Long wearing absorbent cotton, machine washable. Picot elastic leg, cotton ribbed leg bands. Double thick crotch. White or prints. Sizes 2 to 14.

98c Preparation H Ointment

Shrink swollen hemorrhoids without surgery. 1-ounce tube. **74c**

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From Headache, Arthritis, Toothache. Bottle of 36 Tablets. **52c**

\$200 Value! Sutton Roll-on Deodorant

Boudoir size. Delightfully scented. Pack of 2. **77c**

69c Wildroot Hair Dressing

Famed cream style Wildroot contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Won't dry hair. **57c**

19c Mr. Paul Bobby Pins

Sturdy, all metal, rubber tipped pins. Thrifty Discount Priced! Card of 60. **2 for 25c**

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Quality color film at a Thrifty low price. Choice of 120, 620, 127. **77c**

Plastic Beret Shower Caps

Giant savings on colorful plastic caps. Easy to use. Beret styling, fits snugly. **9c**

50 Foot Vinyl Garden Hose

5 year guarantee. 7/16" inside diameter. Free-flow brass couplings. **\$1.44**

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America's largest selling cigar at a Thrifty price! Box of 50. **\$2.19**

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Union closed-face spin cast reel and Waler King spin cast rod. \$8.83 Value! **\$4.88**

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Simulated shimmering lustre pearls in necklaces or earrings. Your Choice. **97c**

Gold Tone Long Stem Roses

Use in bud vases or in elaborate floral arrangements. Gold finish goes with any decor in your home. **39c** Ferns 29c

Callaway Scatter Rugs

Colorful cotton and rayon viscose in choice of styles. 24x36" or 27x48". \$2.98 Value! **\$1.87**

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Adjusts to 12 positions. Won't wobble or slip. \$6.95 Value! **\$4.99**

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Fresh delicious fruit filling in crisp vanilla cookie. Thrifty low price. **39c**

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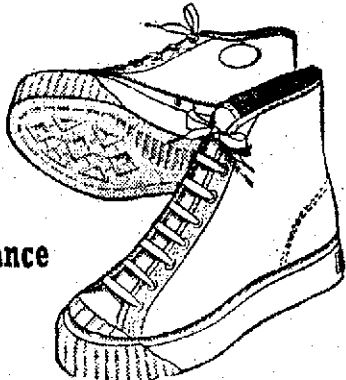
**Misses
 Weatherbird Shoes**
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 Values to 7.99

Discontinued patterns in straps, loafers, saddles, patents, leathers and nylon velvets. Quality shoes at low, low prices. Hurry these won't last.



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Long wearing, good looking Weatherbird shoes for boys. Oxfords and slip-on styles. Brown and black. Boys sizes 8 1/2 to 12.



Final
 Clearance

**Defender
 Basketball Shoes**
 Values to 4.89
3.47

Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

Values to 4.89.
 Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, men's 6 1/2 to 12. for only **3.47**



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**Look for Our Barbain Table
 of Women's Shoes**

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 DRESSES**

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Wash 'n wear cottons in latest fall colors and styles for girls 7 to 14. Fine styling, plus value make these the perfect start on school wardrobes. Plaids, prints and solids in assorted colors.



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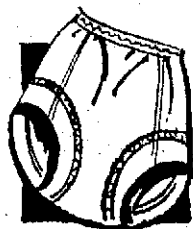


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Assorted prints, pastels and white blouse to wear with skirts or capris. Fine all cotton with wash and wear finish. Sizes 7 to 14.



**Girls' Acetate
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Nylonized runproof, washes easily, dries quickly. Smart leg trim. White and colors. Sizes 4 to 14.



**Dyed to Match
 For 7 to 14's**

Cardigan Sweater . . . 2.99
Pleat Skirt 3.99

100% turbo Orlon® Acrylic sweater dyed to match with 65% wool, 35% orlon® acrylic pleat skirt. New fall colors. Camel, blue, green and red.



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**Jr. Boys'
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77c

Fine all combed cotton yarns for maximum wear. Taped shoulder seams. Colorful stripes or solid colors. Sizes 3 to 7.



**Jr. Boys'
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Reg. 7.99

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Good looking with that "grown up style". Orlon® acrylic lining. Choice of tan, green, brown and blues. Sizes 3 to 7. Washable.



Jr. Boys Sweaters

Sizes 4 to 8

3.99 4.99

By Barclay. Orlon® acrylic pullovers, or zipper front cardigans. Styled like Big Brothers in the newest colors.

Plus Value

**Girls'
 Hooded
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Popular classic styling, hide-a-way pile lined hood. Full quilt lining. Cotton poplin shell. Brown, tan or green. Sizes 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6x. 6.66.



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Springmaid "Polysheen" Everglaze cotton, adjustable shoulder strap. All white with lace trim. Sizes 4-14.



**Girls'
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Full, fluffy bouffants in all nylon. Adjustable straps. Assorted ruffles and trims. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Girls Broadcloth
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Pretty print or solids in short sleeve, coat style pajama. First quality American made. All cotton, sanforized to insure perfect fit. Sizes 4 to 14.



**Infants' Sleep
 'n Play**

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Choice of sleeping bag or "Kover-all" styles. Fits to 1 yr. Beacon fabric, acetate and cotton blend. Easily opened for diapering. Pink, blue & white.

**Billy the Kid
 Corduroy Slacks**

Reg. 3.98

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Once a year savings on these famous Jr. boys cords. New fall washfast colors. Complete with elastic belt with magna-buckle. Invisible inside waistband adjuster. Sizes 3 to 7.

Reg. 2.98 Corduroy Slacks. 2.69.



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World's Beauties on Parade Today

120 Units March in Gala Event

Beauties of the world in national costume will parade down Ocean Boulevard from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue starting at 3:30 p.m. today.

First major appearance of the beauty delegates will be highlighted as they appear in a line of march composed of nearly 120 units.

Here is the lineup of parade elements for the 1962 International Beauty Pageant:

Long Beach Motorcycle Drill unit.
Color Guard—United States Marine Corps.
Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Marvin Marker conducting.

Unit of Flags—men of the United States Navy.
Miss International 1962, Stanny van Baer of Holland.
Long Beach Mounted Police.
El Bekal Temple Shrine Band.
Miss Welcome to Long Beach.
Haabet Dancers.
AUSTRIA—Joint Council of Teamsters No. 42.
BELGIUM—Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888.
Ozzie's Band.
BRITISH GUIANA—Grisinger's Drive Ins.
CEYLON—Blue Seal Linen Supply.
MALAYA—Kellogg Overseas Corp.
Norwalk Baton Association.
Torrance Youth Band.

BOLIVIA—L. S. Whaley, Paradise Valley Country Club, Las Vegas.

PARAGUAY—National Electrical Contractors Association.

Estelita Russek Dancers.
URUGUAY—Buffums.
LUXEMBOURG — Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town.

American Indian Singers and Dancers of Orange County.

LEBANON—Richfield.
Paramount Twirlers.
Paramount Youth Band.
MOROCCO—Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.
Ballard Girls Drill Team from Seattle, Wash.
NEW ZEALAND—Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs.
Robin Hood Band.
LIBERIA—Coca Cola.
HAITI—Long Beach District Board of Realtors.
Order of Scottish Clans.
SCOTLAND—Home Savings & Loan Association.
SOUTH AFRICA—Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
Elk-Ettes.
Senorita Drum & Bugle Corps.
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association.

TURKEY—Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employee's Association.

Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band.
WALES—Nu-Pike Fun Park.
JORDAN—Venetian Square Resort Hotel.
Four Family Association.
REPUBLIC OF CHINA—Foremost Dairies.
ITALY—DePalma's Italian Village.
Korean Consulate General.
KOREA—Eagle Bakery.
Club Centro America.
PANAMA—Dick Browning Oldsmobile.
NICARAGUA—Long Beach Credit Association.
ENGLAND—General Felt Products of California.
Monterey Park Girls Drum & Bugle Corps.
WEST INDIES—Apple Valley Steak House.
Polynesian Society of Los Angeles.
TAHITI—International City Hotel, Motel Association of Long Beach.

VENEZUELA—General Telephone Company.
El Bekal Motor Patrol.
El Bekal Oriental Band.
SWITZERLAND—Snow's Watch & Clock Service.
Downey Debs & Deb-U-Teens.
SINGAPORE—The Sea Winds Restaurant.
Centro Social Colombiano.
COLOMBIA—Lingle Bros. Coffee.
BORNEO—Ray & Eddie's Market.
Long Beach Japanese Dancers.
JAPAN—Davis Furniture Co.
INDIA—Sor Vista Luxury Series Homes, Alco-Pacific Construction.

MacPherson Highlanders.
CANADA—Weber's Bread.
Diane's Derby Debs.
Santa Fe Springs Youth Band.
Tournament of Roses Float.
L. A. Danseres.
BRAZIL—City Photo Service.
Argentine Consulate of Los Angeles.
ARGENTINA—Beckley's Ice Cream.
Los Caballeros Youth Band.
Australia—Los Angeles Shopping Center.
Ecuador Social Club.
ECUADOR—S & S Construction Co., El Dorado Park Estates.

Suomi-Kerho.
FINLAND—J. C. Penney Co.
Bob Cole Dancers.
FRANCE—Martin-Decker Corp.
Danube Swabian Folk Dance Group.
GERMANY—Belmont Savings & Loan Association.
Valley Hellenic Society Dancers.
GREECE—Sam's Seafood Restaurant.
Dutch Dance Group.
HOLLAND—Sears, Roebuck and Company.
Icelandic American Club of Southern California.
ICELAND—Icelandic Brand Fish.
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Band.
Rinnecoin na h Eireann (Irish group).
IRELAND—Lloyd's of Long Beach.
Los Angeles Police Junior Band.
Israeli Group.
ISRAEL—Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.
Sons of Norway.
NORWAY—Barden's Exterminating Co.
Humphrey Harmonettes.
Filippino Group.
PHILIPPINES—Long Beach Electrical Contractor's Association.

Swedish Folk Dance Club of Los Angeles.
SWEDEN—Walker's and Cameo Hosiery.
Rose Marie's Group.
PUERTO RICO—Chicken of the Sea.
Downey Dolls.
Lakewood Ambassadors.
Federated Indian Tribes.
UNITED STATES—Pacific Coast Club.
Long Beach Veterans Community Band.



Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

IT HAS happened again. According to a Denver Post columnist, an angry golfer at Denver's Wellshire Country Club the other day tossed his golf cart, bag and clubs into a lake on the course. As following players watched, they saw him return in a little while—just as they expected. But to their amazement, when he had waded out into the lake and brought up the golf bag, he simply retrieved from its pocket a set of car keys, chucked the clubs back into the lake, and strode away.

Sound familiar? It should —because this same incident, virtually identical in every detail, has occurred at golf courses all over the country and has been dutifully related in print each time. Half a dozen years ago I told it here—and that time it happened on the eleventh hole—a water hazard spot — at Lakewood Country Club.

While I then related it—second hand, of course—in good faith, I realized later that this was one of those yarns that are so good they run the gamut of the country's story-tellers, with new characters and locales supplied to give them local color.

In fact, a few years ago, but long after I first heard and told the golfer-in-the-lake story, I saw it in a national magazine, where it had won for some joker the first prize in a contest for the best true sports story!

Who told it first and did it actually happen once?

THERE are half a dozen such classics which have been making the rounds for years and simply will not die, popping up again and again as real and recent incidents.

One concerns the case of a motorist who asked a neighbor lady to get out her car and give his stalled machine a push. He explained that because of the automatic gear, she'd have to get up to 55 mph. Whereupon she drove around the block a couple of times, got it exactly on 55, and hit him a terrific whack at the rear. This was told to me first as something that occurred at Lakewood. It subsequently "happened" in Connecticut, New York, Indiana and many other places.

They're still telling it here and there.

AND then there's the foggy night story that is related to me as the gospel truth (each time with new characters and locale) every time we hit a foggy season here.

It's about the motorist who carefully followed the tail light of the fellow in front until the leader stopped for a long time. When the following motorist called and asked why he didn't go ahead, the leader said:

"Why should I? I'm in my garage."

LET'S round it out with a fourth of these dandies that happen everywhere.

This one (told me first as an incident at Garden Grove) is about a man whose job was driving one of those cement mixer trucks that go around with the big mixer turning the wet concrete.

Being close to his house one mid-morning, he decided to drop in and visit his wife. As he came up he noticed a fancy open convertible in front of his house. Approaching a window, he looked in and saw his spouse ardently entertaining the convertible's owner.

So he just backed up his truck to the convertible, adjusted the spout and deftly filled the car to the door tops with wet cement!

THEY are, you'll admit, all dangled good stories, and people who hear them for the first time can hardly wait until they can find one to retell them to.

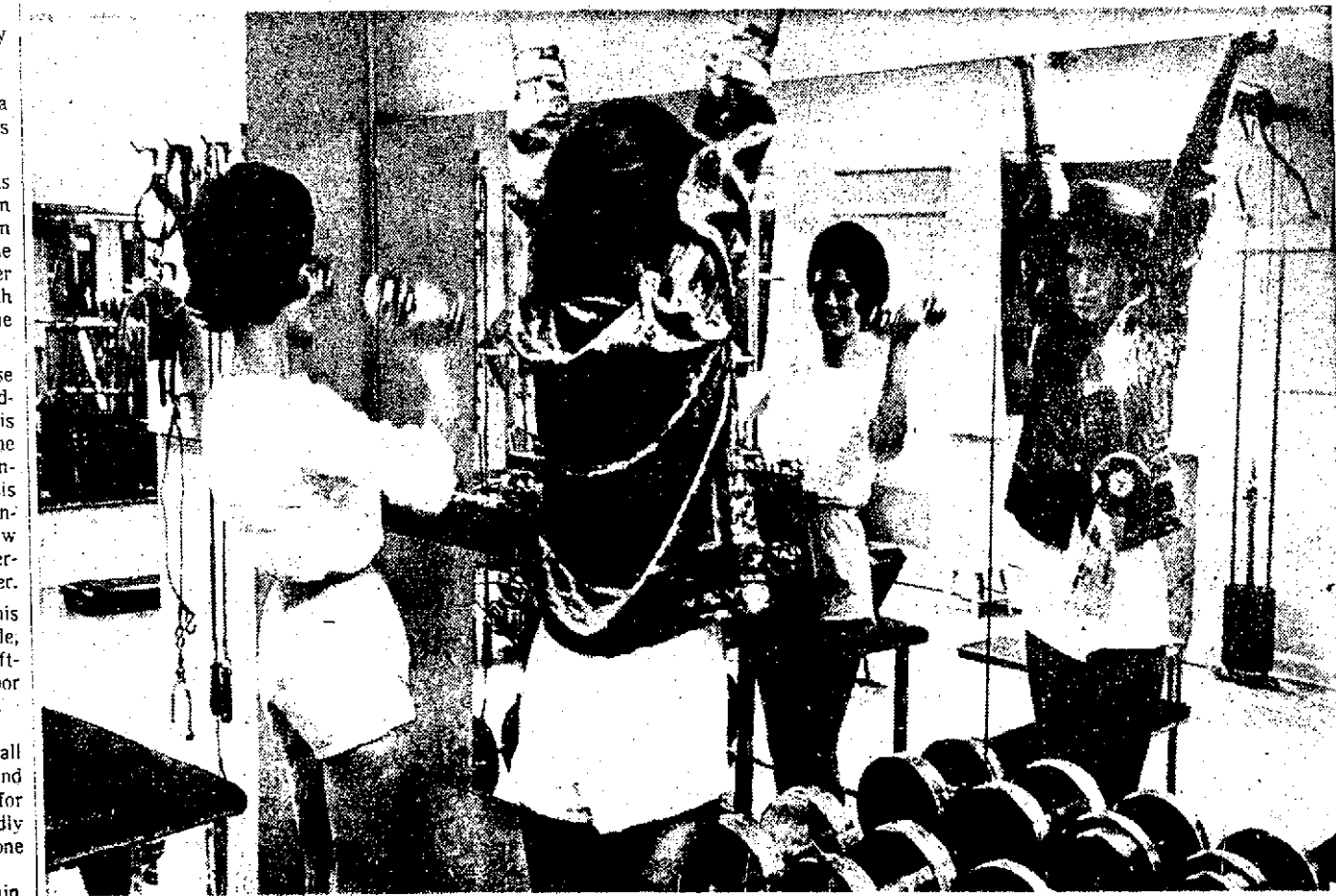
You'll hear them all again.



IBC Girls Shape Up Fine

STAYING IN SHAPE is a snap this year for the 51 lovely Miss IBC contestants. They're quartered at the Pacific Coast Club, which has an elaborate layout of exercise equipment for working off pre-contest steam and a spare ounce or so. Here, Miss Holland (Rina Ladders, in dark shirt) and Miss Ireland (Mona Burrows) get a brief but vigorous workout with the aid of PCC assistant athletic director Russell Pierce.

—Staff Photos by Roper Coer



EDITORIAL

Hoover's Council of Free Nations Plan Makes Sense

HERBERT HOOVER MAY HAVE entered what he describes as "the gathering shadows," but at 88 he continues to author positive and stimulating suggestions.

At a birthday ceremony in West Branch, Iowa, this week the former President of the United States proposed the formation of a Council of Free Nations to work for world peace.

Although he made it clear he doesn't suggest junking the United Nations, Mr. Hoover said it is time that the free world recognize that the presence of Communist countries in that organization destroys its usefulness to preserve peace. The need is for an organization of like-minded nations that can step in when the United Nations fails its duties.

IDEALISTS TO WHOM the name United Nations is almost sacred will probably consider this a divisive suggestion that would tend to weaken the organization.

Realists know that the U.N. is already divided and therefore weak. It is divided between communism and freedom, and the Communists do everything they can to prevent the organization from performing its important work. They even balk at paying their share of the expenses.

The main argument in behalf of the U. N. is that it provides a place where the antagonists can talk. That is, we agree, a good reason for preserving it—but not a persuasive objection to Mr. Hoover's proposal.

ACTUALLY, THE COMMUNISTS have their own separate "council"—the Soviet Communist bloc, rigidly controlled and directed from Moscow. Since the Communists have an organization to promote their program, why shouldn't the free nations have a bloc for the purpose of defending the peace?

Progress has been made in that direction by means of alliances such as NATO and SEATO, but Mr. Hoover's proposal suggests a broader organization—a solid, world-wide front for peace and freedom.

THE IDEA MAKES SENSE. Whether the free world has the courage to adopt it is another question.

AID FOR VOTERS

Beginning tomorrow, The Independent and Press-Telegram will carry a regular Monday editorial page feature giving authentic information of California political procedures called "Voters Handbook." It is prepared by the Long Beach Chapter, League of Women Voters.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Professional Job, Last Man Will Say

By BILL VAUGHAN

AFTER every major crime someone is quoted as remarking, "It was a professional job." And we suppose the only survivor of the ultimate bomb will gaze around and say the same thing.

THE BLESSINGS of civilization are now more universally distributed. It used to be that only the citizens of the most sophisticated metropolitan centers could breathe polluted air.

HOW WOMEN come out in the space program remains to be seen, but Sen. Maurice Neuberger demonstrates that they have earned equal rights in filibustering.

PLANS FOR the moon landing call for two astronauts to disembark and the third to keep circling in what we can't help thinking of as the get-away rocket.

THE RIGHT of public assembly is guaranteed, but it's dangerous to get together with more than three friends and you'll find a candidate addressing you as a mass meeting.

ONE OF THE topographical features of the moon is the Sea of Tranquility. The

tourists haven't gotten there yet.

THE MAN at the next desk doesn't mind being called a knucklehead. He figures it means his ideas are like the knuckleball—unpredictable, hard to catch but effective.

LIKE SUGGESTS a world wide university, but doesn't spell out the details. Basketball scholarships for the 7-foot Watsons would, of course, be in the charter.

THE WHITE HOUSE of-fends Scotland by addressing a letter to "Edinburgh, England." The only way to make amends is to throw a bagpipe into the swimming pool.

THE MANAGER of the neighborhood baseball team says he hasn't uncovered any batters who can hit the long ball but he has several pitchers who can throw it.

A NEIGHBOR reports that his little girl's dance recital must have been an all-star affair, since there was very little evidence that the participants had studied at the same school.

WONDERFUL science keeps improving. When blown off the head, the plastic hat sails farther than the old-fashioned straw.

PUBLIC IMAGE

NIXON as seen by...

...HIS ENEMIES



...HIS SUPPORTERS

BROWN as seen by...

...HIS SUPPORTERS

...HIS ENEMIES



DREW PEARSON

Columnist Visits Yugoslav Settlement He Helped Build

PEC, Yugoslavia—When I read of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plans for agrarian reform, or of Khrushchev's development of the virgin lands in Siberia, I sometimes think of an early agrarian settlement conducted by some young Americans on the plain outside this city.

It was at a time, after the first war, when Montenegrin refugees, bombed or burned out of their homes by the German-Austro-Hungarian armies were squatting in squalor in old army barracks outside Pec. They had each been given about 15 acres of land by the newly formed Yugoslav government, but they had no tools, no seed, no fertilizer, no livestock, and, most important of all, no house to live in while they got started.



PEARSON

All they had was a chunk of what was called the "shuma," a vast expanse of scrub oak which had belonged to the Turkish pashas who once ruled that area, and which had not been cultivated for several hundred years—if ever.

It was the self-appointed job of a dozen members of the American Friends Service Committee to get those refugees settled on this virgin land. And the question of how it was done or whether it was done at all becomes worth recalling today only in gauging the much-discussed question of aid to Yugoslavia—whether it is worthwhile, whether it is remembered, whether it builds for a better and more peaceful world.

I am not sure I know the answer. I can only report our own experiences in a part of the world where Albania, Montenegro, and Serbia meet, a world then torn with religious and political bitterness.

WE BUILT three villages out on the shuma. They were not pretentious villages—small houses of two rooms each. But they did have windows. We baked our own mud bricks and our own tile, bought lumber from the Albanians on the mountain side, and got by without importing anything but glass and nails.

From Salonika and the British army dumps we begged tractors, a threshing machine, a couple of plows. From the Yugoslav government in Belgrade we begged 10 pairs of oxen. With them, somehow or other, the virgin soil got plowed, the corn and wheat planted.

This week I drove outside Pec to the first village we had built, the village of Viro-moriza. It had grown. I saw big houses and little houses, but I picked out one that I was sure we had built and paid a call.

An old Montenegrin, Djoko Vukanovic, came out to greet me. He was thin and stooped, and his hand, when I shook it, was gnarled and calloused.

"You had hair when you were here before," he said, "and it was blond. But I remember you. And I remember your interpreter. His name was Marion."

I had almost forgotten Marion, a Croat student from a farm school near Zagreb loaned us by the Yugoslav government.

DJOKO brought out a bottle of rakia (plum brandy), pulled out the cornucopia stopper, and led me to a little handmade table under a grape arbor to celebrate my homecoming. Some of his neighbors joined us. A cat, asleep among the grapes overhead, was unperturbed.

"We had to work hard in the days when you were here," said Djoko Vukanovic, perhaps remembering our rule of no food unless the men worked for the widows. "We still have to work hard. I am 73 years old. But we get by."

"When you were here

there was nothing—just shuma—wilderness. Now look at it."

He waved at his orchard of neatly planted pear trees, his tawny corn, the vegetable garden, the box of bright purple petunias, the flock of hens exploring for grasshoppers. He had even painted his house an attractive yellow and the shutters a garnet red. It was, I confessed, quite a change.

"You built 60 houses in this wilderness," said Djoko Vukanovic. "And we have continued what you started. We have now built one thousand more in this village alone. And you also started Dobruska and Djurakovac. They have grown too."

THE CAT among the grapes overhead, poked by one of Djoko's grandsons, got up and yawned. I got up to go.

Returning to Pec, I drove through a sort of Yugoslav suburbia, stretching out over an area where, when I had passed before, I could see only miles and miles of scrub oak and hear only the howl of a wolf.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

State Conservation Center Gives Convicts Useful Work

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Some time ago, this writer traveled with Gov. Edmund G. Brown to the city of Susanville in Lassen County, to be present at the ground-breaking of the California Conservation Center.

Now, months later, Gov. Brown has revisited the scene, which on his previous trip was nothing but a wide field devoid of vegetation, and hot enough to vie with neither regions for first place in the sun.

On his return to the scene, the governor encountered a herculean task of activity, with workmen engaged in getting the center ready for activation. His original program, announced when he took office, of providing facilities to put California's prison population to work, or as much of that population as is possible, has started paying off.

The governor termed the center, which is located near Susanville, a "key-stone in our efforts to conserve the state's natural and human resources." He

declared: "Prisoners who will be trained in fire-fighting and conservation technique in this center will form a strong forward wall against the threat of forest fires."

"In addition, they will be doing conservation work in the forests, streams and recreation areas of the region to protect and preserve these economic and scenic assets."

"And most important of all, these men, carefully screened and chosen for this work, will be coming from crowded prisons to this magnificent countryside to do something constructive for themselves and the state."

Gov. Brown said further that the program is designed to alleviate idleness and overcrowding in prisons and to achieve rehabilitation for inmates at a cost considerably less than that of building conventional prisons. At the same time, it is designed to re-

der fire-fighting and conservation services.

"Conservation centers," he declared, "will have a beneficial effect on the economies of their locales. For example, this center is expected to provide steady year-around employment for 250 people on an annual payroll of \$1,500,000."

SUSANVILLE is planned to accommodate a population of 1,200 prisoners. Similar centers are planned for Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties in the future.

By 1966, it is expected there will be some 6,000 inmates available to be moved on a half hour's notice to any spot in the state to deal with natural disasters, which the governor said is another by-product of a humane and practical approach to the serious social and economic problem created by the conventional prison.

BOB HOUSER

GOP Convention Made Room for Wide Philosophy Range

ON THE EVE of last weekend's Republican State convention and biennial meeting of the Republican State Central Committee in Sacramento, Richard M. Nixon forces admitted the "informal" entrance into the Nixon gubernatorial campaign of crack campaigner Murray Chotiner, controversial but expert lieutenant of Nixon's early political successes.

This, and numerous other developments, gave unmistakable evidence that the party's state platform would be built of liberal, moderate and conservative bricks of coequal strength.

While acknowledging Chotiner's association in the Nixon campaign, Nixon people stressed that he is neither replacing nor "kicking down" the candidate's campaign manager, Robert Halderman.

In fact, they emphasized, Chotiner is just one of the coequal bricks along with several other old personal friends who will act as informal, unpaid advisers and counselors, completely outside any formal campaign table of organization. Others include Long Beach news dealer Jack Brown, former campaign manager Robert Finch, former Congressman Pat Hillings, Warren Brock and Ray Arbutnot.

OBSERVERS SAW the move as a bold accommodation on Nixon's part in view of—among other things—the violent Democratic attack Chotiner's entrance was sure to attract. Also, Chotiner's most recent activity was direction of the U.S. Senate primary race of staunch conservative Lloyd Wright in the teeth of Nixon's avowed preference for incumbent Tom Kuchel. It is also known that Nixon favored the successful Al Bell over Chotiner in a Beverly Hills district congressional race in 1960.

Nixon and Chotiner had not been visibly close since 1956 when Chotiner was noticeably absent as Nixon's vice presidential campaign manager. However, Los Angeles County GOP Chairman Jud Leatham said in

Sacramento that he does not believe the two "had ever been far apart."

Chotiner himself, on being queried, said the development "is not newsworthy. I am only one of a thousand. My being in it or not in it will not make a vote's difference one way or the other. The issue is which man is better qualified to be governor."

Other evidences that the rainbow of harmony which settled over the GOP bears all colors of the philosophic spectrum:

Losing GOP candidate Joe Shell said he would back all Republicans and in a new note said he had talked with his campaign chairman throughout the state, who agreed this posture would best serve the party.

BUT SHELL'S remarks to newsmen before this public declaration were at odds with most of the confidence-bursting politicians. Shell said the GOP ticket "is not winning as of today. To tell ourselves we are in Polly-annish... we've got an uphill battle."

New state chairman Caspar W. Weinberger took some of the heat off his ticket leader the day before his election when he fielded the matter of three Los Angeles County nominees for Congress who belong to the John Birch Society—Edgar Hiestand, John Rousselot and H. L. Richardson.

Cap told a press conference that state committee support of the Birch Society members is automatic and is required by law; that the committee is duty-bound to support any certified nominee of the party, thus membership in any organization becomes irrelevant.

NIXON'S ROUSING speech before some 1,000 committeemen and guests bearded no Birch bon, but left his stand open to favorable interpretation from either the pro or anti-Birch camp.

He paid tribute to "my colleagues on the state ticket. I believe I am supporting and running with the finest team of candidates either party has ever presented to the electorate. Not only because every one of them would do a better job than the ones they will replace but because each is a superb campaigner."

So, too, is Richard M. Nixon.

Public Forum

Grateful for Editorial Guidance

EDITOR:

You are to be commended for your very fine editorial, "Trying to Muscle In." While it is perhaps impossible to evaluate the impact of the editorial, I feel certain that it provided food for thought for the employees of Shell Chemical Co., thus helping to defeat the Longshoremen's union bid to represent labor at the Torrance plant.

As the wife of a Shell Chemical employee and the mother of two children, I say thank you to the men who saw the perils of such a union, defeated the bid, and in so doing, renewed stability in the industry and security in the home.

To the Press-Telegram, thank you for being a leader in bringing out the facts in such a community problem. Shell Chemical has been handed a tool of confidence with which they can do much to bring about a continued and improved man-

agement and labor relationship.

All concerned have benefited and I am, personally, very grateful.

MRS. RICHARD O. LUBNER
6212 Warwood Rd.

What Makes Event Worth Printing?

EDITOR:

What makes an event worthy of being printed in the press? The query is brought to mind by the news coverage of the Peace Marchers received in the Press-Telegram. Anyone who takes the time to do a little research on the ban-the-bomb movement, peace marchers, women's international strike for peace, etc., knows that they are following Moscow directive of a peace offensive. Yet the courtesy and credence that goes with news coverage seems always to follow their activities.

Recently I searched the papers in vain for information regarding the time and place when Dr. Max Rafferty would be speaking in Long Beach. Because Dr. Rafferty is a well-informed exponent of true patriotism and a candidate for the all-important office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, it would seem expedient for as many people as possible to hear his message.

Perhaps it is time for another opinion poll—"What do readers really like to read about?"

MRS. RICHARD DESMOND
2728 E. First St.

Praises Article on Dr. Rafferty

EDITOR:

Want to commend you on Henry C. MacArthur's splendid, factual article on Dr. Max Rafferty.

Feel it is very necessary that he be elected to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction as Dr. Richardson has had no teaching experience, certainly a requisite, whereas Dr. Rafferty excels.

IDAH K. JENSEN
3448 Heather Rd.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Burtis and Robert Stumpen-Doris

QUESTIONS FROM READERS:

How did the expression "Gone to the dogs" originate? Mrs. Charles Maxa, Cleveland, O.

It is probably a rephrasing of the following exchange contained in Shakespeare's "As You Like It": "...Not a word? 'Not one to throw at a dog.'"

What are the names of European capitals in their own languages? Robert Stacy, Bethlehem, N.H.

Many of them are the same

BAILE ATA CLIAI

in English, but the following are different: Rome, Roma; Vienna, Wien; Moscow, Moskva; The Hague, Den Haag; Lisbon, Lisboa; Copenhagen; Kobenhavn; Bucharest, Bucuresti; Belgrade, Beograd; Athens, Athenai; Prague, Praha; Dublin, Baile Ata Cliai.

Where do the elements copper, mercury, oxygen, krypton, uranium get their names? McKinley Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio.

Oxygen—Greek for "acid" and "to be born."

Mercury—From Mercury, the swift messenger of the gods.

Copper—From the Latin cuprum, derived from Cyprus, a supplier of copper to the ancient world.

Krypton—From the Greek word for "hidden."

Uranium—From Uranus, god of the sky and husband of Earth.

A copy of the Reitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Thalidomide Brings Swift Drug-Control Action

By HARRY SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government followed up the thalidomide deformed-baby tragedy last week by proposing tighter federal controls over testing of new drugs on humans.

An alarmed Congress also reversed a policy of inaction and began pushing legislation urgently requested by President Kennedy.

Health and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze gave the drug makers and the medical profession 60 days to comment before the regulations go into effect. They would be separate from any action Congress takes.

Celebrezze and Kennedy moved swiftly after it was disclosed that thalidomide, a sleeping pill, had caused hundreds of malformed births in Europe. But Celebrezze reported happily that only 207 expectant mothers were among 15,904 Americans taking the sedative and that so far "no abnormalities" had occurred.

In substance, the regulations would give the Food and Drug Administration authority to halt any tests that raise doubts about a drug's safety. They also would impose stringent reporting requirements on manufacturers and doctor-investigators, with special emphasis on protecting infants and expectant mothers. This is not now required.

The administration-backed bills in Congress would make it easier to take a dangerous drug off the market or from reaching the market without too many drastic curbs on research. The Democratic leadership pledged them "high priority."

Much of the drug industry and medical groups gave cautious approval to the FDA controls but some warned against irrational legislative proposals which might destroy public confidence in drugs.

The FDA also continued investigating an oral birth-control pill named enovid but said it had found no relationship between it and blood-clotting which caused the death of several women among more than a million users. The FDA, however, ordered the maker to include precautionary warnings in its promotional literature to physicians.

Sleeping pills of a different sort figured in another tragedy—one felt in almost every American home.

Screen star Marilyn Monroe, whose blonde beauty and sprightliness had entranced millions at home and abroad, was



SECRETARY CELEBREZZE

found dead in bed in Los Angeles from a lethal dose of barbiturates.

Whether by accident or design, her death closed the career of a wife who reached the golden heights in cinemaland but couldn't find her real goal—happiness for herself.

Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee great and second of her three husbands, helped arrange her funeral and wrote a final episode in her tragic story with a tearful kiss and murmured "I love you, I love you, I love you."

The body was entombed in a mausoleum within a mile of the studio that grossed \$200 million on her movies.

The White House disclosed the President will go on television and radio at 4 p.m. PDT Monday to advise Americans whether

new economic soundings warrant a pump-prime emergency tax cut.

Business admittedly is sluggish—well below what Kennedy had hoped for. A tax cut would be calculated to stimulate consumer spending and thus bolster business. The question is whether the cut should be made now—assuming Congress would go along—or next year.

The President already has said he would recommend a cut next year. But he also said he would propose an immediate reduction if the economic barometer showed a dangerous decline.

His decision will be based on recommendations of his major economic advisers who conferred with him Friday after analyzing the latest business charts.

Congress has cold-shouldered Kennedy's request for standby tax-cutting powers to meet business crises, and some members of his own party, plus influential Republicans, are against reductions now unless government spending is cut back.

Russia rejected out of hand President Kennedy's latest proposals for a nuclear test-ban treaty—proposals which some Republican leaders branded dangerous to national security.

The President offered through U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean at the Geneva disarmament conference a pact based on a worldwide network of internationally supervised monitoring posts if Moscow would accept the principles of on-site inspection.

The control posts would have been reduced from the original 180 to 80. The administration said the concession was based on the "cold, hard fact" that U. S. instruments can now distinguish underground tests from earthquakes better than scientists had thought possible.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Senate GOP leader Everett M.

Dirksen, III, charged that Kennedy was moving steadily "toward the Soviet position"; that U. S. test ban policies had suffered "continual weakening."

The State Department countered that security was

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Lake Tahoe Patrolled by Coast Guard

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS

LAKE TAHOE (UPI) — Weekend boaters on this grand mountain lake are frequently surprised when a 22-foot launch pulls up and a polite sailor tells them to prepare for an inspection by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The boaters, like most citizens, think the Coast Guard is a sea-level business. But here it is at elevation 6,323 feet (the highest Coast Guard installation in the United States) on a body of water whose natural beauty has made it an international tourist attraction.

The lake is 22 miles long, 13 miles wide and lies about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco in the upper reaches of the Sierra Nevada. On any summer weekend, it will draw upwards of 3,500 pleasure boats.

THE COASTGUARDSMEN stop between 60 and 80 of the pleasure boats each weekend to make sure that each carries a life preserver for every passenger, has a proper muffler and ventilation for the motor and otherwise conforms to safety standards in the federal motor boat act. They also watch for reckless drivers, maintain navigational aids and assist in search and rescue operations.

Chief Boatswain's Mate William Blanford, who commands the seven-man crew, said the Coast Guard came to the lake largely because of a cruel experience suffered by a 13-year-old girl on June 27, 1949.

THE GIRL, Imogene Wittsche of Roseville, Calif., was swimming in waist deep water about 300 feet from a Tahoe beach when a 115 hp cruiser ran her down. The cruiser's propeller tore off one of her feet and left the other so badly mangled that it had to be amputated.

Although Imogene was fitted with artificial feet and eventually learned to walk, bowl and tango, her accident was not forgotten. During following years, as more accidents occurred, local officials decided that something should be done.

In 1958, the officials asked for a Coast Guard detachment at Tahoe, noting that the lake was an interstate body of water, lying about equally in California and Nevada. The government responded with a temporary crew immediately and a permanent headquarters that was dedicated last June.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
Arizona-New Mexico and California-Nevada picnics, Recreation Park.
New England and New York-New Jersey picnic, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3120 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Colorado, Wyoming and Utah picnics, Bixby Park.

AUG. 19
Pennsylvania picnic, Bixby Park.

Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY
Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street, 1 p.m., New England picnic and 2:30 p.m., "The Secret Marriage" Overture.

Reveries	Violent
"Prelude in G Minor"	Rachmaninoff
"Pavane"	Debussy
"William Tell" Ballet Music	Rossini
"Toujours l'Amour"	Oliva
Intermission	
"The Constellation" March	Hall
"Belera"	Ravel
"Acceleration" March	Stravinsky
"Noble's Coronation, Revue and Drive and The Toledo, 7 p.m."	Goldman
"Seven Six Trombones" March	Willson
"Mullcracker Suite"	Tchaikovsky
"Gelling to Know You"	Popular
"Poo Goes The West"	Reckow
Novelty March	
Intermission	
"The Purple Heart" March	Kino
"Fanny" Selection	Rome
"Saxophone from Lucia"	Danzon
"Saxophone"	Popular
"The King & I" Selection	Rodgers
"Comic Tail-Teel"	Fahrback

Lakewood Shrine Luau Friday

Max Reid and his Coral Islanders will entertain at the Lakewood Shrine Club Luau Friday in the Petroleum Club, 9636 Linden Ave.

The social will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Chairmen for the evening are Louis P. Irvin, George C. Culuris, and Charles W. Rauschenbach, said Wayne Dearden, president.

Five-Point Plan for Speeding County Ballot Count Proposed

Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk S. Hollinger and the night duties," the report said on duty at 7 p.m. to count the two separate centers. The double-board system would be paid \$6 would provide additional space, and more workers, to each.

Removal fee for polling gave faster tallying.

In past elections, all precinct tallies have been turned in to the Registrar of Voters' office, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, where ballots as soon as the polls county-wide, semi-official returns have been totaled.

THE REPORT recommends that a second tallying center be established at the Hall of Justice, 505 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, to help complete the vote count at that precinct.

THE DOUBLE-BOARD system would reduce the existing five-member boards. A second four-member board would be named to each precinct and would start work counting ballots as soon as the polls county-wide, semi-official returns have been totaled.

Salaries for election board members would be raised that a second tallying center determined and reasonable for be established at the Hall of Justice, 505 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, to help complete the vote count at that precinct.

THE recommendations were election day to help the vote inspectors would be raised that a second tallying center determined and reasonable for be established at the Hall of Justice, 505 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, to help complete the vote count at that precinct.

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Last Date 12, 1964, Sunday Aug. 15, 1964

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'BIG, UNIQUE'

Brilliant Future Seen for Movies

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Veteran motion picture writer-director Philip Dunne's late father, famed American humorist Finley Peter ("Mr. Dooley") Dunne, once wrote about vice:

"... the more ye see it the better ye like it."

Which, in effect, is what his son said Saturday in Long Beach about motion picture past, present and future.

"WE'RE NOT really in competition with television," he said minutes before keynoting a Junior Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

"We're not competing—if we play it right. Now that TV's killed the 'B' picture market we must make pictures they can't make or use."

Dunne, 54, should know. In Hollywood since 1932, and a Twentieth Century-Fox writer-director since 1937, he's been involved in many of his late studio's

bigger epics, including "The Robe."

It was "late studio" as of two weeks ago when his contract of a quarter century expired.

"AT THE moment," he laughed, "I'm a surfer at my Malibu home. I hope soon to begin producing 'independent pictures' and practicing what he so eloquently preaches."

"Of course I'm optimistic about the future," he declared. "We have three points in our favor: 'The size of the movie background, and its subject, for that matter. Television can't afford to make the really big pictures."

"The unique entertainment value of big 'names,' the stars TV can't or won't utilize."

"And the themes we can develop. I mean, you couldn't shoot 'The Apartment' or 'Lolita' for television."

"We must be big and unique," and, enthusiastically, "it's better to be both!"



—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

PHILIP DUNNE . . . Optimistic About Movies

Jaycee Meet Closing

Some 520 California Junior meeting in the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce direc-

Probe Due on State Printing Accounting

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—An interim assembly subcommittee on state purchasing will hold hearings here Monday and Tuesday to investigate the efficiency of the state printing office's cost accounting methods.

Assemblyman James R. Mills, D-San Diego, subcommittee chairman, said his group will study local school district textbook and supply purchase policies as part of its attempt to discover the extent of state printing costs.

Long Beach Jaycees are hosting the quarterly event under general chairmanship of James R. Selover.

Two meetings this morning will wind-up the policy-making meet, held every three months around the state.

Although registration and preliminary meetings began Friday, the heavier work did not begin until Saturday.

Then, a series of work sessions filled the day. Wives were not forgotten. Several parties, dinners and fashion shows were scheduled for them. H. Barton Smith is president of the local club.

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You save 17.03 on this group by ordering now.

If purchased separately: tree, 39.98; light sets, 2.50; tree skirt, 1.50—totals 43.98.

7-foot aluminum pom-pom tree with revolving stand and color wheel **26.95**

3-Pc. Group

B. This is the tree that shimmers and sparkles its way through Christmas parties in a kaleidoscope of reflected colors. 154 tapered branches of glistening aluminum give you a wonderful dramatic effect when used with the 12" color wheel turning to show amber, green, red and blue continuously. The fireproof tree turns, too, on the 12" steel base revolving stand. This year the decorative medallions that center each pom-pom are in red, blue, green and silver, to give you the prettiest choice, ever.

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Miss U.S. Frequently a Winner

By GEORGE FLOWERS



MISS U.S. (CAROLYN JOYNER)
IS REAL WINNER

Carolyn Joyner, contestant in the International Beauty Congress as a representative of these United States, has been a winner most of her life.

The 19-year-old daughter of a "small" Kansas wheat farmer (750 acres) she won her first blue ribbons for cooking and sewing, as a 4-H Club member participating in the Harper County Fair.

Sometimes, she admits, she had to settle for the red ribbons—second place. But not often.

A sophomore at Kansas State Teachers' College, in Emporia, she represents the United States because she was selected by the National Press Photographers' Association.

She wears a ring on her right hand. It belongs to her mother.

Miss Joyner is frank to admit there is a boy, but not a serious one.

"He knows it," she says.

Selected to represent the United States because of her poise and charm, Miss Joyner is 5 feet, 6½ inches tall, measures 36-24-36, and weighs 120 pounds.

Following her triumphs at the Harper Fair, she became Miss Anthony Kansas, in 1961. After having been the prettiest girl of Freeport (population 33) the achievement at Anthony (3,000) seemed like a big step. In the same year, however, she also became Miss KAKE-TV at Wichita, and attracted more than regional attention.

A tennis player, she was a star baton twirler with her high school band.

She lists her favorite food as Southern fried chicken, and means it.

"Better than steak," she says.

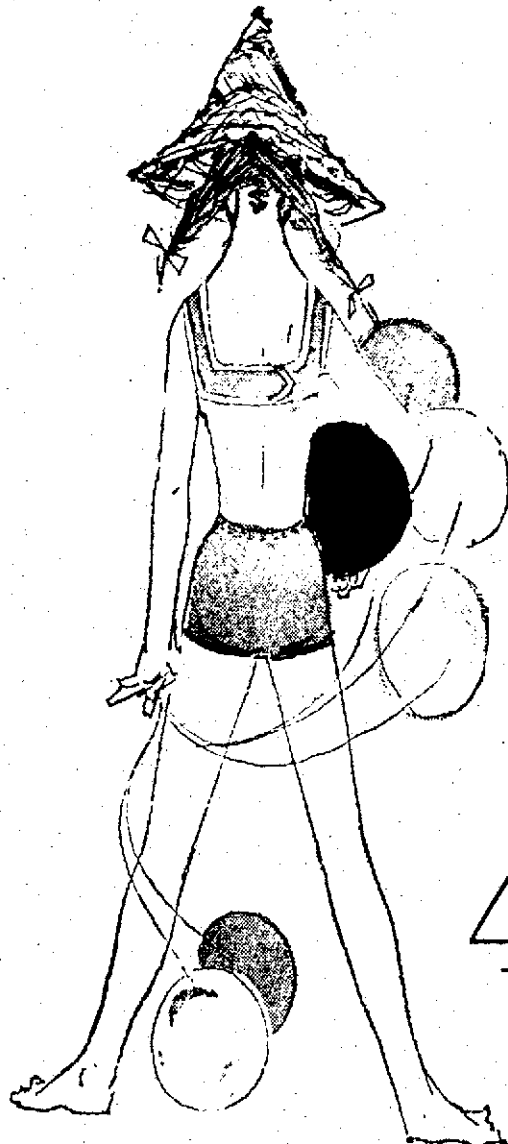
Whatever the result of the beauty contest, Carolyn's plans for the future are centered about becoming an elementary school teacher.

Unless, of course, that Mr. Right enters the picture.

In that case, she hints, she will accept his life. Born and reared on a farm, she likes a home.

This is her third visit to Southern California. Of the area, she says.

"It must be the finest place in the whole world."



40% off
girls' and boys'
swimsuit

clearance

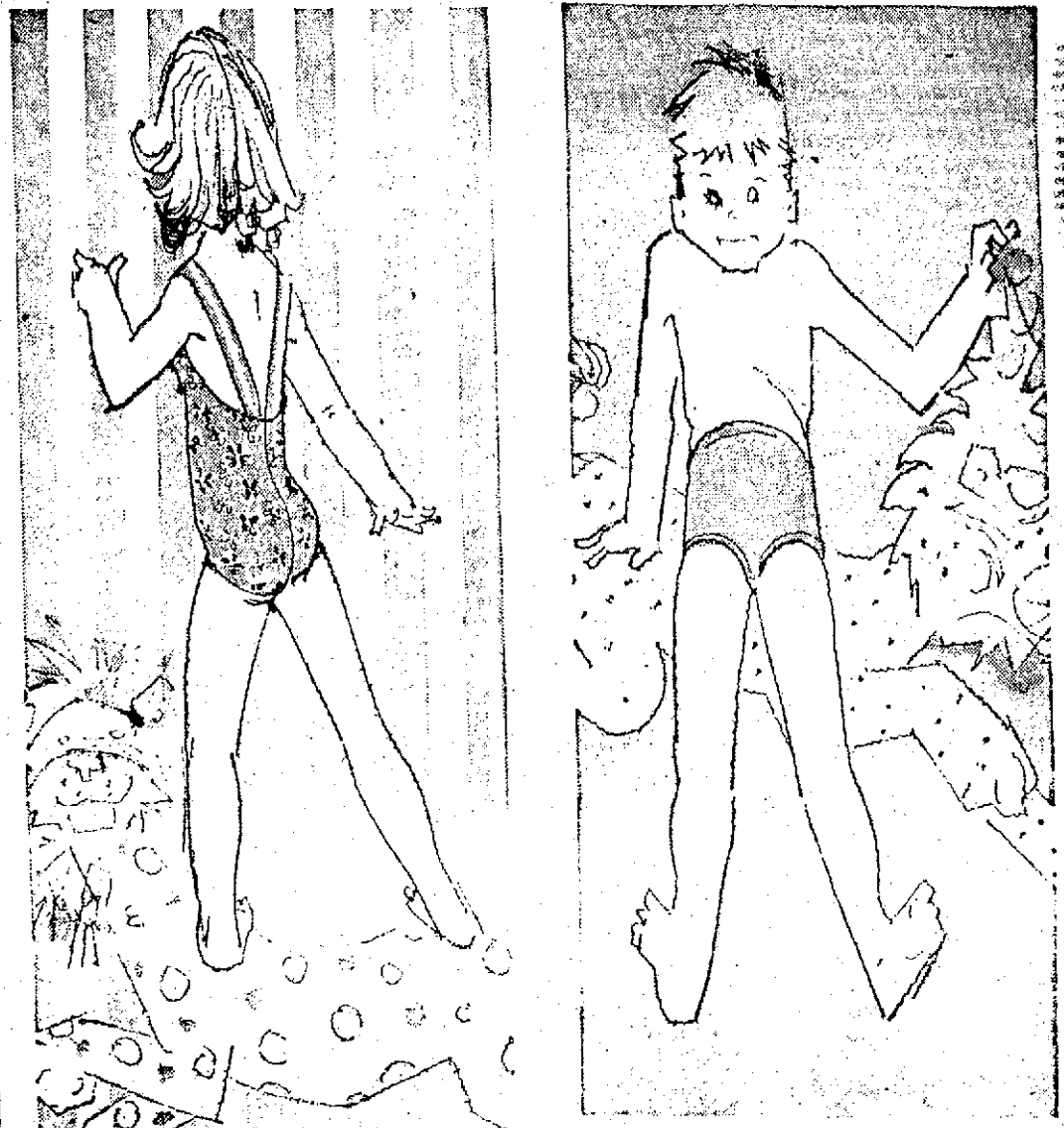
were 1.98 to 8.98

now 99¢ to 5.39

Begins tomorrow, Monday, at 9:30 a.m. in all 7 air conditioned May Co. stores. Shown here just four styles from a spectacular collection, girls' sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, boys' sizes 2 to 6x, 6 to 20.

Top: Two-piece from a giant selection for girls 7-14 **4.19**
Bottom left: Stretch knit, cotton-nylon-rubber, from a group for 5-6x **2.97**
Bottom right: Strong Man cotton swim trunks for little boys 2 to 6x **2.97**
Not shown: Large collection of boys' swim trunks, sizes 6 to 20 **1.99**

May co. girls' shop, punch and judy shop, boys' shop



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SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 (closed through today) Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

NO RETIREMENT AHEAD

Electrician Goes to Job Last Time

Herbert Cecil Howard, 58, five career that began when went to work Friday just as he left Walker, Mo., to join he had for 40 years before, the Navy. By the end of But this was a special day. World War II, and by now a It was his last day of work. Long Beach resident, Howard It would end a long and ac- retired from the Navy and began working for the govern- ment as a civilian marine electrician.

Ex-Officer Everett Dilts Rites Pend

Funeral service for Everett Francis Dilts, retired Long Beach police officer, is pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Dilts, 74, of 2150 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Born in Summitville, Ind., he joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1923. He was head of the auto theft detail and traffic safety bureau. At his retirement in 1943, he had compiled the longest record of auto theft investigations of any policeman in California.

Soon after retiring he became a special investigator for the attorney general's office, living in San Francisco. He worked for the attorney general's office until 1949.

Dilts was a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 and Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of American Legion, also Long Beach.

Surviving are wife, Marie; sister, Mrs. Mollie Hirschfeld; and nephews, John and Lyman Dilts.

Postal Union Will Hear Day, Brown

Members of the National Postal Union will open their second annual convention in Long Beach today with two key issues involving the Ken-13 Western states, including body administration on their Alaska and Hawaii agenda.

An estimated 400 delegates and their families are expected during the convention 329 Locust Ave. All other which lasts through Friday, meetings and conferences will be in Municipal Auditorium.

SCHEDULED to address the forum, delegates — members of the 11, Commissioner Glenn nation's third largest, and Ryan of San Francisco, com- newest (three years old) union member of Salvation Army for postal employees, are Post-western territorial forces will master General J. Edward conduct meetings and confer- Day, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, ences beginning Saturday. He Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long will address special meetings Beach) and Rep. James H. each evening through Tues- day, Aug. 21.

More than 700 Salvation OFFICIALS of the union Army officers will attend, are on record favoring a Helping with local arrange- postal pay bill sponsored by ments are members of the Rep. Morrison, Postmaster Long Beach advisory board. General Day opposes the bill Capt. Robert Stillwell, Long — which would provide in- Beach Salvationist command- creases averaging about \$330 or, is in charge of arrange- a year for postal workers, ments.

Family Takes the Long Route

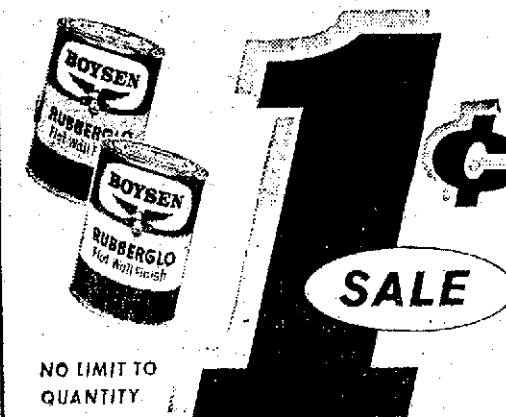
GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Sgt. Orlando A. Pappa was greeted by his wife and two children when he was released from active Army service the other day but it may take them awhile to reach their Schenectady, N.Y., home. They are traveling in a 23-foot boat by way of the Mississippi, Ohio and Allegheny Rivers, Lake Erie and the New York State Barge Canal.

Surgery on Morgan 'Very Successful'

SANTA MONICA (CNS) — Bandleader Russ Morgan underwent "very successful" surgery on his neck Saturday morning in St. John's Hospital.

The musician underwent surgery on a nerve in his neck from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. He will be hospitalized for approximately three weeks, Nicky Stewart, his business manager reported.

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BOYSEN MONOKOTE TVA	PORCH and DECK ENAMEL
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Gallon \$6.25	PLASOLUX BRUSH, Special \$1.45
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Deaths

EARL — Irving D., 47, of 2516 Monroe St. died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; sons, Bob, Earnest, James, Lynn; one grandchild; mother, Mrs. Mary Fields; brother, Bob; sisters, Mrs. Irene McKinzie, Mrs. Edna Thoele. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Neel Funeral Directors, Compton.

HENDERSON — Roy H., 83, of 421 Coronado Ave. died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Miss Geneva Henderson, Mrs. Gertrude Pollard; sister, Mrs. Valera Folk. Service will be in Phoenix, Ariz., with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

TATUM (Artesia) — Mrs. Sarah E., 62, of 22203 S. Claretta Ave. died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ralph; daughter, Mrs. Carol Gonzales; sons, Boyd, Doyle, and Mickey Clyde; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Baird, Mrs. Blanche Frisby, Mrs. Nellie Jeffs; brothers, Dawson, Ray, Allen, William, Hal and Joe Lindsay; 11 grandchildren. Service at Heber City, Utah. Artesia Mortuary in charge locally.

BROWN (Artesia) — Mrs. Olive M., 79, of 20714 S. Arline Ave. died Friday. Surviving are sons, Donald J., Carl E., Paul C.; brother, John Worster; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church, Artesia. Artesia Mortuary directing.

JUAREZ — David B., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose J. Juarez, of 1720 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Graveside service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

FRAMPTON (Paramount) — Mrs. Lyle M., 78, of 7718 E. Compton Blvd. died Friday. She was formerly a resident of Long Beach. Surviving are husband, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Cleo Cleve. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

GIBBS — Peggy Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, of 1916 W. 23rd St., died Saturday. Graveside service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge.

BELK (Bellflower) — Mrs. Margaret R., of 9601 Mayne St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Ralph; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service Monday, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

SCHMALZ (Lakewood) — Rudolph H., 75, of 6002 Whitewood Ave. died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Martha; sons, Aaron, Clarence, Kenneth; daughters, Orpha Austin, Mrs. Mable Hansford, Mrs. Grace Daniel, Mrs. Ruby Dobson; brother, Louis; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Bahrke, Mrs. Hilma Lunow, Mrs. Alma Doggett; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

FORTIER — Mrs. Bertha L., 60, of 666 Molino Ave. died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Edna Hardel, Mrs. Frieda Forsythe. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

31 Polio Cases Reported in U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — The U.S. Communicable Disease Center said 31 cases of polio were reported throughout the nation during the week ending Aug. 4.

Ten were in Texas and five in Illinois. The remaining 16 cases were reported by 11 states, none of which reported more than two.

The Texas cases, reported from seven different counties, brought the total for the year in that state to 146.

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You'll save 33 1/3% to 60% on best-selling suits you've admired in our stock all summer.

All are from makers you choose for outstanding style, perfect fit, and fine quality. We'll have extra fitting rooms and sales help and quick check-out desks to make your shopping easier and faster. Plan to arrive early... for the best selection. Were 13.95-29.95. Now 7.99-15.99.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

may co. sportswear, dept. 72 (sizes 8-20)

Sportswear Dept. 85 (sizes 38-46, 8-20) and

may co. campus shop (sizes 8-16, 5-13).

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Sportswear 72

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Reg. 19.98
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By JERRY WYNN

Carolyn Joyner, Miss U.S.A., is a knockout but no strikeout.

As first baseman of the Anthony (Kansas) Lassies softball team, Carolyn was batting nearly 1.000 until play was interrupted by the International Beauty Pageant here this week. And as a fielder, she has form that would make Ron Fairly blush.

"But, please don't have people think I'm a 'Tom boy,'" the willowy blonde Emporia State College coed cautioned. "I believe women should be strictly feminine."

There's no worry there, Carolyn, I assured, you resemble no other first baseman.

But what really is your batting average this season?

"I haven't ever figured it up. I usually make it to base every time up. That's all I know."

How often do the Lassies play?

"About twice a week and we hold a tournament in the summer. We travel a little around Kansas. It's strictly for fun, and we have a good time."

Have you ever heard of the Nitehawks, Long Beach's championship softball team?

"No, but I think I would enjoy seeing them play."

Have you always been interested in sports?

"Oh, yes. I like sports of any kind. I have played basketball and volleyball in school, and also liked tennis, water skiing and horseback riding. I also have ridden a go-cart."

What is your favorite to watch?

"I like football the best. There's a lot of

action and a great deal of excitement in the crowd."

Do you think girls are attracted to football players?

"It could be. Girls admire someone who goes to play football. It's a manly game, I suppose."

Do you prefer men who are athletically inclined?

"Yes, definitely. I enjoy sports and I like to be with people who share my interests."

Which is your favorite professional sports team?

"I like the New York Yankees real well. I like the winning team, and I think they can win."

If you had your choice of meeting one, who would you pick?

"Roger Maris. He is a Yankee, and he has made a name for himself. It would be exciting to meet him."

What do you think of women athletes?

"I don't think it is too feminine for a woman to be a professional athlete. But as a pastime, sports are fine."

What is your opinion of bikini bathing suits?

"I never cared for them, and never wear them. They are too revealing, I guess."

If you had your choice of attending a fashion show or a football game, which would you select?

"Now, you're really putting me on the spot. I've always been interested in fashions, but I have to admit, it would probably be the football game."

Hurrah and a sis-boom-bah for Miss U.S.A.

Long TD Strikes Push 49ers Past Minnesota

SEATTLE (AP)—The arm of 92-yard scoring plays and the 8. As Woodson headed for the Viking at the Minnesota 40. John Brodie, the toe of Vikings made the game's first goal, Nomellini crashed down Tommy Davis and the foot tally on a 73-yard run by the only defensive player ball instruct of elderly Leo Glenn Shaw seven minutes with a chance to stop the Nomellini carried the San into the opening quarter. Francisco 49ers to a 30-24. San Francisco evened the National Football League ex-count at 7-7 at the start of the exhibition victory over the second period, moving 75 Vikings of Minnesota Saturday on a short run and two yards. Brodie passes.

Playing as if this opening test would decide the championship, both teams used sure the first San Francisco the second half. San Francisco's rookies sparingly and 92-yarder in the same quarter. He partially blocked a 92-yard blast. Brodie pitched with their No. 1 quarterbacks Viking field goal try from out to halfback Bill Kilmer. —Brodie and Fran Tarkenton, the 39, and Abe Woodson who passed to Jim Johnson. Twice the 49ers produced located the ball on the 49er just beyond the last defensive

MIKE MERCER kicked a 42-yard Viking goal to cut the 49er margin to 27-21 but Davis matched with a 44-yard field kick to end the scoring mid-way of the final period.

Minnesota marched 60 yards in eight plays to take a 21-20 lead at the start of the second half. San Francisco retaliated with a second 92-yard blast. Brodie pitched with their No. 1 quarterbacks Viking field goal try from out to halfback Bill Kilmer. —Brodie and Fran Tarkenton, the 39, and Abe Woodson who passed to Jim Johnson. Twice the 49ers produced located the ball on the 49er just beyond the last defensive



LOU MICHAELS
His Kicks Decisive

Steelers Nip Bears on Two Field Goals

Lou Michaels' Pair of Kicks Decisive

ATLANTA (AP) — Revenge-minded Ed Brown and veteran Lou Michaels blended their talents Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 19-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

It was Atlanta's first NFL display since World War II, and drew a crowd of about 11,000.

Brown, traded by the Bears during the off-season, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Buddy Dial in the first quarter. He also guided the Steelers into scoring range for a pair of Michaels field goals during the second quarter.

THE PAYOFF kicks by Michaels, a 235-pound former University of Kentucky all-American, were for 48 and 18 yards. They put the Steelers ahead to stay.

Michaels also played a strong game as defensive end and thwarted a Chicago touchdown bid in the fourth quarter when he intercepted Bill Wade's pass at the Steeler 25 and raced 27 yards to haul the Steelers out of danger.

Michaels was traded to Pittsburgh by the Rams two years ago.

Pittsburgh's defensive team put the first points on the board when Jackie Simpson of Florida intercepted a Wade pass and raced 61 yards for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game. The next time the Steelers got the ball, Brown guided them 80 yards in eight plays for another touchdown, capped by his pass to Dial.

CHICAGO GOT into the scoring act late in the first quarter on a 77-yard drive with passes from Wade to Rick Casares, Charley Bivins and Johnny Morris accounting for most of the yardage. Bivins plunged for the touchdown from the two. The Bears' other tally came on an 8-yard pass from Wade to Willie Gailimore.

Pittsburgh 13 6 0 0-17
Chicago 6 0 0 0-14
Pl—Simpson 61 pass interception (Michaels kick).
Pl—Dial 35 pass from Brown (kick failed).
Pl—Bivins 2 run (LeClerk kick).
Ch—Gailimore 8 pass from Wade (LeClerk kick).
Pl—EG Michaels 42.
Pl—EG Michaels 18.

Fishing Facts

Brantford Pier—44 basses on 1 boat landed 24 trout, 42 basses, 28 coys. Pacific Landing—75 basses on 7 boats decked 350 albacore, 3 barracuda, 1 halibut, 89 bass, 200 herring. Piersburg Landing—67 basses on 15 boats, decked 600 albacore, 26 barracuda, 102 herring, 630 bass, 16 halibut, 7 blue fish, tuna, 275 miscellaneous.

Unitas Hot as Colts Drub Eagles, 56-28

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Johnny Taking the cue from Unitas, fered in January's runners-up Unitas, displaying the form the Colts pranced to four sec-bowl game. But he was held; that once made him the most on-quarter TDs for a 42-7 in check by a tough Colts. feared passer in the National half-time lead. Joe Perry defense led by the veteran Football League, passed for plunged a yard, Moore ripped end, Gino Marchetti.

two touchdowns and scored 14 into the end zone. Unitas Lamar McHan handled the another Saturday night as the flipped five yards to Ray Baltimore quarterbacking in Baltimore Colts buried the Berry for another and Bob Philadelphia Eagles 56-28 in Boyd romped 41 yards with the opening exhibition game a pass interception. Jurgensen passed for two for both teams.

The 29-year-old Unitas, the eastern title last year, handicapped last year with an managed one first-half touch-injured finger, scored the down, that an 18-yard pass first touchdown on a four-from second-string quarter-yard run after setting things back King Hill to halfback up with a 46-yard pass to Tommy McDonald. halfback Lenny Moore, and Sonny Jurgensen, who in-tossed an 80-yard six-pointer: 1961 threw 32 TD passes to to Jimmy Orr to send the tie a league record, showed by Colts off to a 14-0 first-quarter no effects of the severe shoulder separation he suf-

ORR'S SECOND scoring pass reception, 11 yards from McHan, and Mark Smolinski's one-yard plunge, set up by a 31-yard McHan pass, accounted for a pair of third-quarter Baltimore scores. The wild-scoring contest wound up with a 25-yard touchdown pass for the Eagles from Hill to Walston.

Giants, Cards Struggle to Tie

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The fumbled and Cards safety New York Giants and the St. Larry Wilson scooped the Louis Cardinals played to a ball up at full speed to score 21-21 tie in the first National from the 10-yard line. Perry Football League full of fame converted both times, tying exhibition game Saturday the score.

Neither team could move the ball well the final quarter.

The Giants opened the scoring midway in the first period with quarterback Y. A. Tittle sneaking over from the one-foot line. A recovered fumble on the Cards' 43-yard line set up the second score. On the third down Tittle hit flanking back Joe Morrison on the 10-yard line with a down-the-middle pass for the touchdown.

THE GIANTS jumped into a 21-0 lead early in the second period, when Ralph Guglielmi passed to left end Jim Collier from the Cardinal nine-yard line. Don Chandler converted all three times.

The Cards finally caught fire in the second period and running back Joe Childress scored their first tally over left tackle from two yards out. Gerry Perry converted and the half ended, 21-7.

The Cardinals dominated play in the second half, despite regular quarterback Sam Echeverry getting shaken up and having to leave the game.

Charley Johnson took over, firing a touchdown pass to end Sonny Randle from nine yards out early in the third period. On the first play after kickoff in the Giants, Tittle



G'WAY FROM ME, BOY!

Colts defensive back Bob Boyd (right) got rough treatment when he tried to tackle Eagles' Tim Brown in exhibition game Saturday night.

NINOWSKI 'DEFEATS' PLUM

Browns Edge Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The saw the veteran Groza put rookie end Larry Vargo to first half for 170 yards. Cleveland Browns needed a six minutes left in the third period. Second-string quarterback Earl Morrall engineered an 84-yard Lion touchdown march in the last seven minutes, capping the drive with a 13-yard scoring pass to for the Browns.

A big turnout of 34,241 fans, the largest exhibition crowd in Detroit since 1958,

Raiders Paced by Heinrich

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Don Heinrich, who came out of retirement this season, led the Oakland Raiders to a 21-20 victory over the Boston Patriots Saturday in an American Football League exhibition game.

Some 9,000 fans, shivering in the autumn-like weather at Brown University Stadium, saw Heinrich spark a drive that started at Oakland's 17 and ended when fullback Alan Miller plunged over from the 2-yard line to tie the game. Jackie Simpson then kicked the last of his three extra points for the winning margin.

BOSTON halfback Ron Burton opened the scoring in the early minutes of the first period when he ran off tackle for 16 yards for a touchdown. Gino Cappelletti, the league's top scorer last year, kicked the first of two extra points. Minutes later, Cappelletti kicked a 28-yard field goal, the first of two for the day, to put Boston ahead, 10-0.

Oakland scored twice in the second period to lead briefly 14-10. But the Patriots responded with another touchdown and another Cappelletti field goal to pull ahead, 20-14.

Oak-Morrall 1 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 2 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 3 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 4 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 5 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 6 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 7 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 8 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 9 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 10 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 11 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 12 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 13 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 14 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 15 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 16 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 17 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 18 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 19 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 20 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 21 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 22 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 23 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 24 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 25 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 26 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 27 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 28 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 29 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 30 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 31 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 32 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 33 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 34 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 35 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 36 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 37 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 38 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 39 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 40 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 41 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 42 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 43 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 44 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 45 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 46 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 47 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 48 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 49 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 50 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 51 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 52 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 53 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 54 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 55 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 56 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 57 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 58 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 59 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 60 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 61 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 62 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 63 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 64 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 65 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 66 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 67 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 68 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 69 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 70 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 71 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 72 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 73 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 74 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 75 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 76 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 77 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 78 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 79 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 80 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 81 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 82 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 83 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 84 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 85 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 86 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 87 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 88 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 89 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 90 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 91 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 92 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 93 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 94 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 95 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 96 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 97 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 98 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 99 plunge (Simpson kick). Oak-Morrall 100 plunge (Simpson kick).



LOU GROZA
Still 'The Toe'

HADL SHINES IN PRO DEBUT

Chargers Rock Texans Before Crowd of 28,555

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie its own 22 and advanced 78. Bob Jackson and Charlie Flowers each scored a touch-back Jack Kemp hit little down Saturday night to lead Jerry Robinson for two long the San Diego Chargers to aerial gains, one for 32 yards a 17-0 victory over the Dallas and the other for 25. With the Texans before a crowd of half on the 1-yard line, full-back Jackson bulled over for the score.

The Western Division champion the American Football League kept their un-quarter, rookie quarterback defeated exhibition record in John Hadl, making his pro debut. They have now won debut, engineered another nine straight exhibitions. Charger touchdown drive. In the first period, the Blending passing with keeper Chargers moved 55 yards to plays, Hadl handed off to full-back George Blair kicked a from the 2-yard line, field goal.

After Dallas was forced to punt, San Diego took over on



CHARLIE FLOWERS
Bulls Through Dallas

★ ★ ★
Giants 14 7 0 0-21
Cards 7 7 0 0-14
Pl—Tittle 1 run (Chandler kick).
Pl—Morrison 18 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick).
Ch—Collier 8 pass from Guglielmi (Childress kick).
Pl—Childress 2 run (Perry kick).
Ch—Randle 9 pass from Johnson (Perry kick).
Pl—Wilson 12 run (Perry kick).

PALMER CLAIMS IT'S TITLES THAT COUNT

Golfers Prefer Glory to Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—The touring golf professionals, with more money than ever in the form of prize money and exhibition fees, have not become lured by a lust for gold. According to Arnold Palmer, golf's biggest money maker during the past five years, Palmer "has won

more than \$700,000 already this year on the pro circuit alone, and whose over-all income from golf and allied interests will make close to the half million dollar mark, said today that he and his fellow pros are more interested in the sports themselves.

most important thing to the players," Palmer said. "There are many golfers who aren't going to make all the money in the world no matter how hard they try. But there is an aura of class about these men that doesn't breed any greed."

Heck, it's a lust for gold hasn't set in by now, it never will with all the money that the pro tour offers. And the reason is that this kind of incentive is not really necessary in a prestige sport like golf.

The same spirit pervades even a successful newcomer like Jack Nicklaus, who received a six-figure guarantee for turning professional and then stepped right into the top echelon of golf big 1962 money-makers.

After finishing second in the \$100,000 classic, a week before capturing the National Open, the 22-year-old Nicklaus posed for photographers with a \$10,000 check in his hand.

"Satisfied," he repeated a question. "I'm never satisfied with finishing second. I'd trade this \$10,000 check in right now for a title in some \$2,500 tournament any day. It's a title that I want."

PALMER, Nicklaus and other top touring professionals are acutely aware of the public's interest in their sport, an interest that has spread like a prairie-fire during the past decade. This pair gave enthusiastic approval to a 36-hole match next month in Akron, Ohio, dubbed the "World Series of Golf."



Arnie Surges Ahead by Six

AKRON, O. (UPI)—Arnie He tied the Firestone course record of 63, set by Don Fairies on the last seven holes, field last year, with nines of shot an even-par 70 Saturday 33 and 32, but it left him far for a total of 206 and a six-back in the field with a total stroke lead over Bob Goalby of 217.

PALMER played erratic golf until those last seven holes. Up to them, he was day with a five-stroke lead three over par. He had a total over Don January, came on of 30 putts Saturday, the his late charge after Goalby worst putting he has done in had cut his lead to two strokes the tournament, and came up after 11 holes of play.

PALMER poured it on then and shot the back nine in 32, two-under-par, to make up for his two-over-par 37 on the first nine over the long, rugged, Firestone Country Club course with its par of 35-35-70.

Geiberger, who was 10 shots behind Palmer starting Saturday's play, came up with a four-under-par 32-34-66 to tie Goalby for second place at 212. Goalby had nines of 36 and 34 for an even par 70.

A shot behind Goalby and Geiberger, with totals of 213, came Billy Maxwell, January, and U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus.

The hottest round of the day was shot by Bob Rosburg with a set of borrowed clubs.

Arnold Palmer	67-69-70-206
Bob Goalby	73-69-70-212
Al Geiberger	73-73-67-213
Don January	71-76-72-213
Jack Nicklaus	72-73-71-213
Ray Herbert	73-73-71-213
Ed Kroll	73-73-69-214
Mike Souchak	69-74-71-214
Gary Player	71-71-73-215
Charles Sifert	72-73-70-215
Alfonso Rudolph	73-73-69-215
George Knudson	72-73-70-215
Sam Snead	71-71-73-215
Tommy Bolt	72-75-69-216
Art Wall	72-73-71-216
George Baver	72-73-71-216
Jack Cupit	72-73-71-216
Bob Rosburg	72-73-71-216
Jackie Burke	74-73-71-217
Don Finsterwald	76-69-72-217
Bob Cherry	74-74-71-218
Tam Niesorte	73-74-71-218
Phil Rodgers	72-74-71-218
Jon Guerin	71-74-73-218
Bruce Devlin	73-72-73-218
Frank Stranahan	73-73-72-218
Al Johnston	73-73-72-218
Joe Campbell	74-76-70-220
Don Alvarado	74-76-70-220
Sam Snead	72-76-71-221
Don Sanders	71-71-72-221
Don Siver	76-72-71-222

PALMER IN TROUBLE

Arnold Palmer digs a big divot on front nine in American Golf Classic in Akron, Ohio, Saturday, but the incomparable Arnie fought back with a 33 on the back side for a 70 and six-shot lead.

Hawks Nip Downey, 1-0

By CHUCK MEDICK Coyette drove Bomar in with a bouncer to left. Randall gave up only four hits while fanning six; and, 1-0, to give the Long Beach Nitehawks a second rally in the sixth by returning round win in the International side with runners on first Softball Congress Southern and second and no outs. California tournament at Park Coast Grain of Artesia Avenue Field Saturday night, scored four runs in the third. The Nitehawks only run in the fourth inning Merchants, 4-2. The loss eliminated Wilmington from further competition to center and Cleo petition in the tourney.

Wah Cole pitched a two-tourney. Downey as Pomona crushed Vista 6-0 in the second game. Glen Poston drove in three runs to pace the winner's plate attack while Cole had a perfect game going for 6 2/3 innings.

RAMS WIN IN ROUTE--

THIRD QUARTER Rams 23, Redskins 0: Brat-kowski and Phillips combined on a 54-yard pass play to give the Rams a first down on the Redskin six. They were unable to move, and Villanueva was summoned to down from behind on the kick his third field goal from Redskin 15. Roman Gabriel then made his debut at quarterback, but failed to move the Rams past the Redskin 8.

Rams 30, Redskins 0: Alvin Hall intercepted a Snead pass on the Ram 40 and sped back to the Redskin 26. Brat-kowski passed to Matson for 12 yards and a first down on the 14. Phillips next made a great catch on the two with a Redskin defender all over him.

Ron Miller replaced Brat-kowski at quarterback, and on the first play, handed off to Bass, who shot through the left tackle for the touchdown. Villanueva kicked point and reached second, thanks to the Rams led, 30-0, with 9:20 two double plays initiated by elapsing.

Snead twice was thrown for large losses by McKeever, and the Rams took possession on the Washington 36.

With Miller still at quarterback, it took them only five plays to score. Dale made a fine catch for 15 yards. Arnett broke loose for 16 yards and a first down on the 2. Rookie Art Perkins barreled over for the touchdown. Villanueva converted at 13:48 for a 37-0 lead.

FOURTH QUARTER Both clubs cleared their benches, with rookies taking charge on the field.

Rams 37, Redskins 7: but it was no rookie who led the Redskins to their first touchdown. Mitchell sped past Ed Mendor to receive a 50-yard pass from quarterback Galen Hall on the Ram 11. Three plays later, Hall tossed to end Fred Dugan eight yards for the score with 3:00 left to play. Khayat converted.

The Rams gave the large crowd one more thrill. De-

ANGELS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

Bo struck out five and was never in serious trouble, although at least one Twin reached base in every inning. After the game, Bo explained the Twins had their lead-off man on base through the first five frames but only one Villanueva kicked point and reached second, thanks to the Rams led, 30-0, with 9:20 two double plays initiated by elapsing.

AFTER Lenny Green had erased all thoughts of a no-hitter, lining Belinsky's first pitch into right, Moran scooped up Vic Power's grounder near second, stepped on the bag and tossed to Lee Thomas to complete the twin killing.

Moran repeated the feat in the fifth with Zoilo Versalles on first and Pascual swinging, that his curve ball and screwball paved the way to his success but couldn't explain his difficulties with Minnesota lead-off batters.

Belinsky's eighth victory of the season against six losses ended a 50-day drought. Bo now has pitched 12 consecutive scoreless innings.

ANGEL ANGLES—The afternoon game at the Los Angeles Coliseum was a 1-0 win for the Angels over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Angels scored in the first inning on a home run by Dean Chance. The Dodgers scored in the fourth inning on a home run by Art Fowler. The game was a 1-0 win for the Angels.



JERRY CROMWELL
Biggest Win Ever



ABE SAPERSTEIN
Confers With Pipers



PETE ROZELLE
"It Took 43 Years..."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Cromwell Captures National JC Title

Compiled From Wire Reports Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., upset defending champion Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, 6-3, to win the junior singles championship as the ninth annual International Jaycee Junior and Boys Tennis Championships wound up held Monday for Ted Husing, one of the most famous radio announcers in sports history, Saturday at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The second-seeded Cromwell jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first set and never eased the pressure to score the most impressive victory of his tennis career in 100-degree-plus heat.

Jeff Brown of Carmichael, Calif., repeated as boys' singles champ by holding off a determined bid by Steve Stockton of Riverdale, N.Y., in the 6-3, 7-5 finale.

"I wasn't used to this heat, and thought I would col- lapsed on professional football's lap," Cromwell said, "but it long-awaited hall of fame at bothered Belkin a lot also." Canton, Ohio.

"But I played well in this tournament. I had confidence that I would win," Rozelle said.

Abe Saperstein, American Basketball League commissioner, was to meet with Cleveland Pipers officials and Jerry Lucas to determine the club's status in the ABL.

He said he wanted assurance that George McKeon, former owner of the San Francisco Saints, still planned to become a partner in the Pipers.

Lionel Hebert was elected chairman of the PGA tournament committee. He replaces Don January.

USC's tennis player Chuck Rombeau pulled a major upset to win the men's singles title at the Western Canada Open tennis tournament at Vancouver, B.C. He whipped Bill Quillian, 6-2, 8-6.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson sparred four spirited rounds in a public workout in New York, then progress for the Sept. 25 title defense against Sonny Liston.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle turned the first spadeful of earth Saturday to officially kick off construction of a new stadium for the Los Angeles Rams.

Tom Stock of Indianapolis and Carl Robie of Philadelphia broke world records in the U.S. nationals and California's Don Schollander tied another Saturday in another sizzling session of record-busting in the national men's outdoor AAU swimming championships.

Stock, 20-year-old star of the Indianapolis A.C., completed a world-record double by erasing the 100 meter backstroke mark with a sensational time of 1:01.0 in the afternoon final. This clipped three-tenths of a second off the record. Friday he eclipsed the 200 meter backstroke standard with a time of 2:10.9.

ROBIE, a slender 17-year-schoolboy representing the Vesper Boat Club, cracked his own world record of 2:12.6 for the 200 meter butterfly twice. First he clocked 2:12.4 in his morning heat and said "I can do better."

Then he proceeded to reel off a 2:10.8 time in taking the afternoon final.

Schollander, a 16-year-old schoolboy swimming for the Santa Clara (Calif.) S.C., equalized the world record of 2:00.4 in capturing the 200 meter final in a blazing time.

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LOU VITUCCI
AAU Diving King

FAST FINISH WINS DIVING

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Lou Vitucci, 21-year-old collegiate diving king, picked up 58 points in his final dive Saturday to win the national AAU springboard diving championship from Tom Gompf of Columbus, Ohio, by two points.

Vitucci, an Ohio State University student who took the Japanese three-meter championship two weeks ago, executed a back 1 1/2 somersault with a 2 1/2 twist.



USC BOOSTERS PLAN ANNUAL SPORTS NIGHT

A Who's Who outline of University of Southern California sports fame will be unnecessary Wednesday night when the Long Beach-Harbor Area Trojan Club holds its 10th annual Sports Night because everybody who is anybody in the Trojan sports scheme will be on hand.

The 7:30 p.m. affair will be held at the residence of Chuck Steinman, 1107 Central, Seal Beach. Refreshments will be served at 6. Reservations still may be secured by calling GE 1-7294 or TE 5-8261 (Ext. 254).

Paul Salata, the master wit, will be master of ceremonies.

The guest list will include the following:

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Jess Hill, Nick Pappas and Don Simonian, Athletic News Director.
Football—John McKay, Dave Levy, Ray George, Marv Goux, Mel Hein, Charles Hall, Mike Giddings.
Basketball—Forrest Twogood, Tony Psaltis, Danny Rogers, Alex Hannum.
Baseball—Rod Dedeaux.
Track and field—Verne Wolfe.
Kenny Washington Sr. and Jr., plus Willie Brown, Buddy Hollowell, Ken Stanley and Mike McKeever.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Dave Lewis is on vacation.

AUGUST 16, 17 & 18
Evening Shows 8:00 p.m.
Matinees Aug. 17 and 18, 2:30 p.m.



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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

SECTION D



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FEATURE

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NEW 42' 5x10', 2-bdr. Only \$3,995. \$1,048 dn. Closed Sunday

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TRAILERAMA, dble. exterior, 1 bdrm. Carpeted, disp. Must see to appreciate. Priced right. ENGLISH JOHN'S TRAILER SALES, 10222 17362 Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39, Garden Grove.

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BARGAIN for quick sale, '61 10x55 2-BR mobile home, \$4500. Terms Individual. 16341 S. Pioneer, Space 43, Norwalk. Ph. 865-9283.

57' 30' FAIRLANE, Full bath, 30 gallon water heater, awning, storage room. WA 5-2811, 17604 Lakewood Blvd., Space 12.

62' NEW Moon, 10x45 2-bdr. Aluminum awning, \$1400. Call: ME 4-2471 after 6 p.m.

59' 18-FT. Travel Trailer, Toilet, shower, water htr, 10 butane reifrs. Good cond. \$1500. HA 7-8229 alt. 4.

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35' FACTORY trlr. tub, shower, linoleum, awning, \$1850. priv. owner. Phone vns NE 8-3191.

59' ROD & Reel trlr. 35'x10', 2-bdr. front kitch, 40' alum. awning. Reas. UN 4-1229

27' GENERAL, aluminum, bath. As 15426 So. Atlantic, 8-11, Compton

16' SILVER Lodger, slips, 4. Elec. brks. Good by owner. 3451 Myrtle

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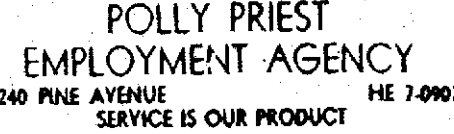
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TRADE?
Carson Park, B.R. & guest room
for 4.5 units. Owner has \$6,500
equity in this lovely home. Loc.
cov. & encl. patio with 4 of used
furn. Also used tools.

825 ISLAND AVE.
2 units, pool, new. \$2700 month
income. all rented. \$37,000 down.
\$174,000 full price.

924 ISLAND AVE.
2 units, pool, new. \$2400 month
income. all rented. \$37,000 down.
\$174,000 full price.

603 ISLAND AVE.
1-0 B.R. \$14,000 down, income
\$445 month, all rented, new
furn. \$174,000 full price.

1047 KING AVE.
26 units, pool, income \$2,450 mo.
new, all rented. \$45,000 down.
\$195,000 full price.

825 ISLAND AVE.
2 units, pool, new. \$2700 month
income. all rented. \$37,000 down.
\$174,000 full price.

924 ISLAND AVE.
2 units, pool, new. \$2400 month
income. all rented. \$37,000 down.
\$174,000 full price.

DRIVE BY
106-701 E. Carson, Out of town
paved bays SEEL. m.v. 16 unit
XLNT. financing. Inc. \$39,710 yr.

ON \$5,000 INVESTMENT
XINT Westminster rental locatn.
Call 1-800-368-2222

MOORE PR 6-3161
1219 W. Kattella - JE 43943

THIS IS IT!
125x100 R-2 LOT

PLANNING THE FUTURE ???
3 furnished units, \$175 in-
come. PLUS owner's 2-
car garage.

NEW UNITS!
We've lost it in this 1300sq.
C-2 zone house. Ideal beauty
for 4.5 units. Vac. tenn. full free
car.

MONET MARKET
5 1/2 x GROSS
Call best this for return on in-
vested cash. 100% cash.
150x150 CM corner site Heart
of Paramount. \$30,000 F.P.
Terms.

MASON KNIGHT CO.
GE 97923 or 430-5116

3 B.R. UNITS FURN. N.L.B.
\$45,000. 100% cash.
Call 1-800-368-2222

14 UN. 14 Gar. Pool
East side quality built with high
return. Vac. tenn. full free
car. Spacious rooms, Trade?
Or Marge LABRANCH, Bob Henderson
Call 1-800-368-2222

FESTA REALTY CO., Realtors
Eves. ME 45600, 10000-8514
Eves. ME 30630, toll free

RENTALS: Ocean front \$650 inc.
Sunb. 1000

8 B.R. UNITS FURN. N.L.B.
\$45,000. 100% cash.
Call 1-800-368-2222

150x150 CM corner site Heart
of Paramount. \$30,000 F.P.
Terms.

3 B.R. boarding
house. \$2500 mo. \$24,900
down. Call 1-800-368-2222

GENE PAGE, Rltr. GE 31397

[illegible]

1178 W. Lincoln - Anshlrich HE 5-5192
 GE 5-9832
 Service Stations for Lease
 4 **SUPER INDEPENDENTS**
 Excellent opportunities on busy
 intersections in several areas.
 Avail pump with canopy. Call
 594-4444. Marketing fee \$1000.
 HEARING Aid Bus's Orange Co.
 Estab. Making money - FP 4750
 income \$1000 down
TONY FAUST

BEER BAR—60 Kegs Mo.
\$1900 Handless, \$12,500 FP
 Over \$10,000 gross in last 3 mths.
 Personal problems forces distress
 sale **IMMEDIATELY**. Parkside
 59 m. from LA. 1000 sq. ft. Newlv.
 beautifully redecorated. Immedi-
 ate cash sale. Huge Bldg.
 Dance here if you want! **LOOK**
NO FURTHER—IF YOU WON'T
BUY—YOU WON'T BUY
ANYTHING!

TRADE FOR UNITS
 Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home
 with family tr., fireplace, Luxu-
 rious kitchen, tile floors, etc.
 Call 475-7444

NEW UNITS
DOWNTOWN
 Eastside 50' x 60' ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 4151 E. Carson, Eves. GA 3-3516

TRIPLEX—LIKE NEW
 Three 1 and 1/2 unit, xint cond.
 Good loc. nr. Lakewood & Searns.
 3 garages & paneled rummup rtr.
 1000 sq. ft. non-DVLA. Call
JACINTO WAY. Make appt. to
 see.

PAPER TALKS
 Have 2 bdr. house & 4 singles
 loc. \$550 mo. **DRIVE** 447-5500
HAVE

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 HE 2-3961
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 2-3961

7 UNITS
 Xint. rental area, very good in-
 come. For the best return on
 money, see this. Will trade
 for duplex or small home.
CONDORIE-MILLER
 4121 E. Carson, Eves. GA 3-3516

REX L. HODGES CO.
 HE 2-3961
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 2-3961

MODERN 4-PLEX
FOR SALE OR TRADE
 Only one owner. 4 units, 2
 1 and 1/2 BR., bdr., living, din.,
 bkst hr. ideally located in the
 heart of non-DVLA. Drive
 Center. Trade for home.
MADEIRA RLTY. GE 4-0935

CURTIS
 HE 2-3961
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 2-3961

FOUR 1-BEDRM. UNITS
CLIVE CHESTNUT
 \$7000 down. Owner will carry
 balance at \$140.76 per mo.
 Call Curtis. **GE 2-3961**

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 HE 2-3961
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 2-3961

SERVICE STATION + UNITS
MAJOR E. SIDE COR.
 4 FLAT + 2-BR. RESIDENCE
 HOME + INCOME OR CLEAR
 \$1000.00. Call 475-7444
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 2-3961

NORTH LONG BEACH
 Six 1-Bedroom units, 1 stores -
 4 garages adjoining lot to build
 10 more units. Property clear and
 excellent condition. Call
 SMITH, Eves. Sat. Sun. HE 7-7899

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 HE 2-3961
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 2-3961

12 UNITS + POOL
 PALM SPRINGS 100-150
 \$20,000 UNDEPRICED
 RAY POLLEY, HE 6-5604

STEELE & MOSS
 125 SP. 2-BR. hse. & pool. \$5000
 down. Call 475-7444
 HE 7-1213 Eves. GE 4-5500

[illegible]

LIGOR Store & Concessions for sale. Good income. Call 3500 or 3501. Sell together or separately. Wonderful opportunity for Corps or Retail. Fairfax, 51607.

Cleaning Shop—Naples
ESTABLISHED 12 YEARS.
LOW PRICE. GE 8-9724.

BEER BAR \$5
32500 sq. Retail 3116 mo. Water. Good income. Call 3500 or 3501.
BUSINESS SALES GA 6-1371

BEAUFY EQUIPMENT
MAKE OR BUY OFFER. GA-21355
SMALL second hand tools for sale or trade. Low rent. 1784 Orange.
DEL. location. Fully equip. for sale. Arcadia, Bk. E-1281.
P. K. KANG, 10101 Greenwood Court LEASE, Bk. E-7287

BEER—Wilm. Nice equip. \$5400
Try \$2000 down. B.B.B. GA 2-0991

2nd Estate—Wm. 122

WE HAVE over 40 years experience in exchanging real estate.
MAX LIVONI, RLTR.
1101 ATLANTIC, Bk. E-5701

7 Units Eastside
3 2-br. 4 1-br. Pkjo. Inc. \$490.
Trade—low down. Call
BOB HEDDON, Margot LABRANCIA
or HARRY KAY GE 6-1213

VIKING Rly. GA 4-0734
1/2 ac. Eastside for 2, 3 or 4-br. home or duplex. Submit.
2398 E. Pkjo. R. 2000
25 turn. ap. E. side. Submit.

MODERN TRIPLEX
Near Civic Center. Ready to
income. Low down pymt. Walk to
park. Call R. 2000

REX L. HODGES CO.
HE 71251; GE 3-5557; GE 3-7871
100 FT. TO BEACH
turn. ap. on 2 bel. shore. \$4900.
Eldridge, Bk. E-5701

REX L. HODGES CO.
HE 71251; GE 3-5557; GE 3-7871
will carry 2nd. To submit down.
We lead, prefer Les Vegas.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE GE 3-5403

\$450 DOWN
4 units, 2 duplex, 1 bldg. each.
Income \$200. Excellent beach rental area. Full price \$7150.
SPINNER REALTY
DA 9-5111; GE 1-2529

\$5000 DOWN
Near vacant — Good income

ROGERS, GA-2903; HE 57087.
REX L. HODGES CO.
A SMALL COMFORTABLE HOME
+ \$190 Inc. From 3 Units
ONLY \$21,000—0% LOAN
CLOSE-IN—GOOD RENTAL AREA.
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7272

913 DAISY
7 RENTALS
Never vacant — Good income

100-128 Pkjo. Terraced bldg.
100-128 Pkjo. Terraced bldg.
6-2 2 BRS each, 3717 E. 2nd.
OLLIE BROWN, Realty Center
DA 9-5111; GE 1-2529

DOWNTOWN SPECIAL
10 UNITS—SMALL DOWN
No qualifying. Assume present
loan. Income \$712. No vacancy
loss. Call 3500 or 3501.
VIKING Rly. GA 4-0734

OWNERS are retiring. Special price of \$22,000 with down payment.

SMITH, Evens, Sat. Sun. HE 71799
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3651

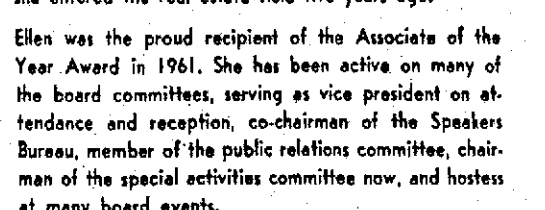
ocean view 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
apartment in lovely E. Doran
Beach. Call 3500 or 3501.
Kathleen Saunders HE 7-2027
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3651

4 UNITS—E. 4TH ST.
Income \$525. Property clear.
Call 3500 or 3501.
SMITH, Evens, Sat. Sun. HE 71799
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3651

CHARMING SINGLE
Gorgeous view. Try 3529.
COX, COOPER ARMS HE 5-1515

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 1/2 Days
Call 440-246-1100



her main interests are, (outside of her 3 children, and 6 grand-
children, and people.

<p> Realty W Baird Realty </p>	<p> 408 E. 1st St. 5318 E. 2nd St. 3748 Allantic Ave. 3434 E. 7th St. 5458 Allantic Ave. Seal Beach </p>	<p> HF 7-1251 GE 9-2191 GA 7-0410 GE 9-0444 GE 2-1225 GE 1-2533 </p>	<p> Raphael, Lynn J. 8435 E. Sor na Ratajczak, Ed 5913 Orange Ave. GA 1-3448 </p>
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REX L. HODGES CO.
CHEAPER THAN RENT
Quality built 2-Bdrm. home with
carpets & drapes, dining room,
kitchen, cherry kitchen. Fenced
yard. \$495 down should handle.
Key at

RAPHAEL REALTY
6435 E. Sprina HA 5-9171
OWNER 2-Bdrm., 2 baths, G.I.
rate. Principals only. GE 8-7108

ALAMITOS BAY

**OPEN WATER
ON THE BAY**
Charming home. Prime corner
location, with unexcelled harbor
view from the front of the new
Rancho 45 ft. lot, near high school,
ramps & float. Excellent financing
available. Immediate possession.
Call

CHARLES LANE GE 9-4088
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3661

BUILDER WITH VISION
An opportunity for deluxe split
with either ocean or bay panoramic
views. This will excite your
architect! \$75,000 terms.
Call Broker, GE 4-2415

OCEAN FRONT
New 4 units. Owner's apartment
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
All view spots w/ bay, drapes,
electric lights, 6 garages.
GENE PAGE, RLTR. GE 3-1397

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

MR. EXECUTIVE
Something new about this
custom 4-bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story
home in the heart of Alamitos Hills.
If you're searching for a large home and a small yard, this is the corner for you. Aerial
to show. Qualified buyers only.
Price \$48,500

MOORE GE 3-4966
6330 Atherton Eves. HA 5-7690

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
3840 E. 11TH STREET
2-bedroom, 2 bath. Electric thru-out.
Slave 220, rattria, venahood.
The kitchen & bath service north.
Kitchen door to back yard. Beautiful
lot call. Loan amount is \$34,800.
Make offer

MOORE GE 8-1151
3801 E. 4th Eves. GA 4-591

FAMILY-SIZE HOME
4 bedrooms & 1 full bath with
lovely family room. Owner will
accept exchange for nice duplex
or commercial property. Price
\$34,950. Call

T. D. MOORE GE 9-7755 GE 8-8442
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3661

"ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE"
4 Bdrm., 4 1/2 bath, rm. den, 2
well built, total everything
strable. Call for appointment
TOM STEVENS GE 8-1177

Homes for Sale 139

MUNIZ REALTY
GE 8-2121 Realtors 5336 E. 2nd

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5
2727 SPECTOR
CHOICE CORNER DUPLEX
Newly redecorated, w/ yw. drapes;
nice patio. Quiet street. See for
yourself today!

MADEIRA RLTY. GE 4-0935

OPEN 3020 E. 3RD
Sunday open, and all week long
from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3 bed-
room home, big rooms, plus hall
and stairs 700 sq. ft. for sales head-
quarters, church, school. Go see.
Prudential HE 4-5737. Barbel with Dick
The man who trades the earth

2-BEDRM. + DUPLEX
Apts. 1 br. each Over 4 garages.
Pool. Income \$255. 300 x 140 lot.
Call for info

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
OPEN EVENINGS
GA 3-7914; GE 4-5844; ME 21391

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lovely residential area, 7 real
tile, clean, older home. On lot
of 1 acre. Only \$15,950.
Asking \$3,000 down.
Mallory, GE 8-5855 if not in
Call HE 7-2047

PRICE REDUCED
334 NEWPORT OPEN 1-5
2-BR. home in top location.
Flexible terms. See today!
MABRY REALTY
GE 8-5187-REALTORS GE 3-471

RENT BEATER
With \$2500 down and payments
under \$100 per month you can buy
this cozy 2-br. home. Mr. Jagon.
Maple GE 9-2191, 428-0377

REX L. HODGES CO.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
FINE 2-STORY HOME
3 BR., single car garage, RRQ.
F.A. heat, bid. in stove & oven.
Gar. Alley side & rear. R.R.
CHAS. E. WRIGHT HA 5-1201

3922 VISTA—OPEN
Spacious 2-story stucco, wrought
iron trim, shade roof, value.
2 bath, colored fixtures, modern
kitchen, w/w. carpets. Altered
no carpeting. Near major 4600 ft.
air schools, shopping etc.
3 blocks from Elbow & Orange. Call
GA 7-9791 to see and time.

BEST HEIGHTS BUY
Save money on this solid
4 BR., den, 7 1/2 bath home, bluish
hue. Re-use in see this call
Jack Steinhilber Eves. GA 7120
McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 7-1211

768 Termino—Open 2-5
Newer 2 bedroom and den, two
baths. Fireplace. Choice location.
Alone in GE 8-2070, 428-0577

REX L. HODGES CO.
Near Wilson High School
Charming 1BR, 1 1/2 bath, stone
granite interior, patio. Very
An ideal value & choice loc.
MADEIRA RLTY. GE 4-0935

HARD TO FIND
5145 E. 3RD
Cor. 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, w/w col-
oring, tile, shade roof, value.
TOM STEVENS GE 8-1177

UNUSUAL 1-5 STORY 3-BR. HOME
On top of the hill, close to East 2nd
St.—beautiful view & shrubs, old
parade, workshop alone. \$75,750—
terms call. Dunne
ACME RLTY. GE 8-1179, GE 4-2519

Large Home & New Apt.
Clean, 3 bks, to ocean—near
sublim terms.
Bentley Blvd. 2019 E. Bayview
GE 8-7377 DAY Eves.

OPEN 2 TO 5
3009 MARIQUITA
Spacious 3BR, 1 1/2 bath
JULIE IVINS REALTY GA 4-3353

LOW DOWN
1 story 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, newly
decorated, 2 car port, 320
740 65th Avenue, 474-3545

1209 N. 1st. Great house. Old
rights, large, beautiful house.
Call to Watson H.
Owner 1209 Pershing Open
REQUIRED. OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
See first BR, 2 1/2 bath
want? Buy NOW! In her for sale!
424 ELKO Realty GE 9-9140

ESTATE SALE
7 room home Corner
NELSON GE 2-5559, 428-7237

BEAUTIFUL 2BR + Kettie pine
18x20 den. Real floor tile, Pool
fenced yard w/ Golf. Terms
Call GE 7-9400

OWNERS says sell price reduced
to \$21,570. 385 ROSWELL. Corner
2 BR, 2 bath, great everything
mediate poss. Wallis, GA 2-0101

RENÉ REALTY GE 4-0938

**\$2,000 DOWN
WILL BUY**
177 ST. JOSEPH—OPEN—Vacant
Nicest, remodeled 2br in Shiro.

214 GLENDORA—Furnished 2BR.
Easy to remodel for 3rd BR.

217 LA VERNE—Real clean 2 BR.
w/ w. disposal. \$16,750. Low down.
203 Glendora GE 9-0419; GE 3-1491

ISABEL PATTERSON, RLTR.
203 Glendora; GE 9-0419;
GE 3-1491

IN THE SWIM
A skip & hop to Bay or Ocean!
Newly remodeled 2 & den, w/w.
disposal, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car port.
Come & see for yourself today—
we'll be waiting!
MADEIRA RLTY. GE 4-0935

School Starts Soon
See this sharo 2 BR home luvdyl
dual room for school or bus.
Near schools, shops, churches.
\$3500 down, less than rent.
CALL REALTY SERVICE GE 3-6863

NEWER
One-story, 2BR & 1BR, turn
duplex. Fnc'd, w/d, uplrs.
2nd floor, 2 car port.
Mr. still in firm

MUNIZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 - Realtors - 5336 E. 2nd

2 STORY STUCCO
12 PROSPECT OPEN 1-5
3 bedroom, excellent condition, incl. conf.
wide fireplace, GOOD TERMS
WAND REALTY GE 3-1019

Lets' Swim! Nice Stuc!
5030 3rd Tracer \$18,500. Owen
REF. RE. HOODGESS CO. 428-0377

GOOD DUPLICITY—\$24,000
Rad. price. Owner. GE 8-1445

BIXBY AREA

OWNER—OPEN THIS EVENING
5-30 TO 9:30 P.M.

3841 JOTHAM PLACE
See the multi-colored lights on all
the tropical plants and flowers.
Falls and huge pool. Enjoy re-
freshments in our cabana and in
spiced room for cake and drained
2 bedroom & den home offered
below replacement cost will terms
no money down. Near major 4600 ft.
air schools, shopping etc.
3 blocks from Elbow & Orange. Call
GA 7-9791 to see and time.

OPEN TODAY
4510 CERRITOS DR.
FIRST SHOWING OF THIS SPACIOUS
2-bedroom & den home. F.A. heat.
1 1/2 bath, carpeted floors, large
yard with filtered POOL. Original
owner has priced it to sell with
attractive terms. Call for details.
C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5447

SORRY WE JUST SOLD
385 MYRTLE 3 & DEN
1271 GEMALL PL 3 & DEN
200 COUNTRY 3 & DEN
401 QUITE A FEW
AT 0134

MAY WE SELL YOURS?
Since 1946

H. J. Hunter & Assoc.
1234 E. Wardlaw Call 428-6577

4308 BOYAR—OPEN 1-5
Loc. family rm. Din. rm. Fire
Hired V. in W. BBQ. Land-
scaping. Call 428-6577

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
OPEN EVENINGS
GA 3-7914 ME 3-1494; GA 7-5496

4250 FALCON AVE.
2 bedroom & family room, w/oless
down to nation. 1 1/2 bath, w/w
or draperies. Lovely home, see
new condition.
Eves. GA 4-4490, GE 8-3685
WILLIOTT QUALITY GA 7-2373

PRICE reduced, 2-BDRM., 1 bath
den 2 1/2 blk NE of Carson &
Orange, 2 car port, 2nd floor, 2
bath, 2 1/2 carport. W. den
drapes. 4093 Maple. Open
Bu. Party. Call 428-6577

LOW den, 1BR, wood floor, in-
weather striped oak par. spring
flexes, cor. air & fuel heater.
Call for details. Call 428-6577
504 CAVIDATA BY OWNER

2-BDRM., large porch, patio, lin-
disappointed looking view. Nr. Gar-
ton Elementary School. 3550 S.W.
Shown by appt. Dodd. GE 8-0015

NB of Barnham

Beryl Linville, Realtor

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 GE 4-2648

DELUXE DUPLEX!
WOOLARD GA 75212, GA 75849
NEWLY rednc. inside & out, 3-Brs.
2 1/2 baths, heated pool.
LARGES LAND 10 AC. GE 20433
OFF 30, 42, Nr. new custom built.
Xtrea. bil. ins. GA 43753. Owner.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
CALL FOR A FREE PROPERTY EVALUATION
DIAL GA 2-1257 FOR THE SPECIALIST
NEAR YOU

4-BR. & FAMILY ROOM
 HARVARD MODEL \$3500 ON
 DAVID H. LEWIS, MA. 855-59
 CROTH 3-BR. W/ DEN 7'x12'
 SWIM POOL, W/ CRPT. DR. 4'
 APM, 9 a.m. weekdays. All show
 331-3530. 11922 Kensington R.

PS 897-7425
 OWNER perf. cond. "Salem" 1980
 tan, 101,000, 4 speakers,
 black fence. Drapery. PHA-725 500
 GE 34-36

WANTED in rent or lease option
 Rooming house with or without
 pool for family of 4 with good
 references. MA 5486.

1774 W.
 DOLL bar
 car pool
 \$15.00
 BY OWN
 7 on 1
 1 on 1
 Streets

Campton, GE 4-8264.
 vase, carpeting, curtains, 2-
 1056. Perceps, cor., Mt. A-1,
 Bkr. ME 7-1004
 ER-2 two 2-Bdrm. houses
 lot, 1.55-500. GE 7-6454
 Income & Lots--Good Term
 1215 W. Willow GA 4-6923

must sell. 2 1/2 bdr. ME 2-114
 OPEN 2 1/2 Golden. 1st time
 2-Bdrm. stuco. Brak. w/ 1
 \$15,700. BOYD, GA 4-7277.
 2-BDRM. Hse on adjacent lot.
 Owner. No agents. GE 6-6285
 WANT 2-Bdrm. stuco. Cash offer
 GA 4-7227 Boyd 200 L.B. Bird

RENE Realty GE 4-0908
 5200 Den. 1st two 2-BR. stuco. on
 17615 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-3400
 New 2 1/2 bdrms. corner. Fortner
 Rd. & Dorinda. UN 4-5916. Call
 after 4 P.M.

CHEV. '41 - '60 6's	FORD MERC. '46 - '53 V8's	DODGE PLYM. '46 - '59 6's	FORD MERC. '54 - '57	Price Includes installation, gaskets, oil and labor on all makes comparable low prices
\$159 Installed	\$159 Installed	\$159 Installed	\$199 Installed	

LONG BEACH 3525 L. B. BLVD.
ENGINE PHONE GA 4-0407
REBUILDERS 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SUNDAYS: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FREE
LOAN CAR
•
TOWIN

60 V.W. Convertible
 '61 V.W. 2-Dr. Sedan
 '61 V.W. 2-Dr. Sedan
 '59 KHAIRMEN GHIA
 '59 V.W. 8-Pass. Kombi
 '59 RENAULT Dauphin
 '60 SIMCA 4-Speed.

• Powerbrake Trans.
 • Turboglide Trans.
 • Torque Converter
 • Front Pump Seals


Includes Labor, Parts and Fluid
 1964, Wrecked and Up

10 Lubrications for \$7.95

Free Pickup & Delivery

**BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET**

3001 E. Pac. St. Hwy.
 GE 3-7421


LAKEW
 "AUTHORIT"

5815 SOUTH ST., Wood
 TO 6-9741

Lic. #UUP 835 \$1795
 Lic. #WCM 095 \$1795
 Cpe. Lic. #5HR 735 \$1795
 bi. Lic. #SEE 323 \$ 995
 ne. Lic. #SNJ 331 \$ 795
 Lic. #UHA 779 \$ 795

SUNDAYS
WOOD MTRS.

ESTED W/ DEALER
 Traff and South, "Dutch Village"
 PHONE - SP 3-3551

61 TEMPEST, Excel. cond. Villi-
 ser of trade equiv. \$ PH 834-7373
 2-3 Card. 1972, 2000, 1975, Less
 than 1000 mi. 4173 Calaver.

57 MERCURY, Colony Park, A
 over. R.H. 51005 NE 7497

53 CHEV. 9 pass. 6 cyl. 1974
 4639 Ardmore, Lloyd, M. 54210

51 DODGE 6 with overdrive, spe-
 to believe. priv. o/v. GA 74173

53 FORD WAGON 1979
 1018 E. Blvd. OLR 1-B

57 PLY. 6 cyl. Auto. R.H. New
 tires Good Cond. 5295 425-1525

57 CHEV Bel Air V-8 4 dr. Priv.
 WV. 50841, 1975, 4000 E. 1579

57 NODGE Chev. T-1000 1974
 R & H Auto. 3524 Denver

57 CHEV. Parkwood V-8, 4 cyl.
 R.H. 51055, GA 4-5751, GA 4-4741

55 DODGE Suburban, R & H auto
 tires. 1973, 1974, 10 mi. DE 5-7376

[illegible]

CHEV. Eldorado. 1978. GE 1-9793
CHEV. Bel Air. 2-dr. Heater.
GE 1-9236
CHEV. 4-door. 210. R.H.V. vee
rds and conv. \$995 HE 9-0406
CHEV. 2-door. Standard shift.
and franto. \$165. HE 5-5538
CHEV. New brakes. \$700. Vee
vrs. 1979. GE 5-5281

IMPALA Sport Conv. Pwr. Strmo.
air. g.die. R.H.V. w/w. GE 4-2525

Delray 4-dr. Mid era. N auto.
and conv. \$1,000. GE 1-5848

CHEV. 4-door. Rust. Good r.
chev's looks. Real clean. GR 7-5431

CHEV. Conv. eng. T&R. flt. 1558
luck. chrome w/m. GE 1-1558

CHEV 7 dr. 1979 T&R. T&R.
w/m. HA 5-9965, alter 1 o.m.

CHEV. 2-dr. Stick. w/1 over-
drive. R.R. T&R. GE 1-5628

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

See Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic HE 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic Glen E. Thomas Co. 340 E. Anaheim HE 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Sachs & Sons 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton TO 6-9081 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower HE 6-9621 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Sachs & Sons 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton NE 1-6163 OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim HE 8-1156 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 8-1156 Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim GA 6-3311 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6666 Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	HAWK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0581 Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 0-5866 ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3060 George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1721 Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Flopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington TE 4-3491	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moethart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton NE 1-6163
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes 35th and Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glen E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	STUDEBAKER-LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 0-5866 PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Caba Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Latewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors TE 2-2624 Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

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C. BOB AUTREY, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
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'61 CHEVROLET \$2589 Impala Sport Coupe. Driven only 12,000 miles and it's just like new! Not a mark on it. Jet black body, interior is spotless. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, other extras. Written Guarantee.	'58 T-BIRD \$2239 Light blue body with white top and original matching interior. Shows exceptionally fine car. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows, moon whitewall tires. No a mark on it. Written Guarantee.
'55 CHRYSLER \$599 New Yorker Hardtop. All original. Loaded with extras.	'55 PONTIAC \$449 4-dr. Sedan. Auto., radio, heater. P.S., P.B., excellent transportation.

DICK BROWNING —OLDSMOBILE—
1201 Long Beach Blvd.
OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 9

Verne Holmes Says
"Don't Buy Any Used Car Until you've checked our 'MONDAY-DOORBUSTERS'"

'57 SIMCA V-8. \$345 4-Door Sedan. Excellent running import, big enough for 6 people and small enough for good economy. Has radio and standard transmission.	'55 Dodge Custom Royal 2-dr. Hdp. \$595 clean and runs good. White body with black top; has radio, heater and automatic.
'60 SIMCA 4-DR. \$595 Sedan. Real clean. Runs good; has heater and 4-speed transmission.	'55 Plymouth 8 Belvedere 2-dr. Hardtop \$595 New fire and brakes; has radio, heater and standard transmission.
'59 DODGE V-8 2-dr. Hardtop \$1495 Sparkling 2-tone coral and rose; has radio, heater, Torqueflite and power steering.	New 1962 Dodge \$1995 Dart — Full Factory equipped.

Verne Holmes—Dodge
A NICE PLACE TO DEAL
35TH AND ATLANTIC GA 4-8603

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
☆ Outstanding ☆
MONDAY VALUES

'60 Chevrolet \$1799 Bel Air 2-dr. V-8. Floor stick, reverse chimes.	'60 Rambler \$1599 Super Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater. A nice one.
'60 Plymouth \$1549 Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. Big engine, R.H. Jet black.	'59 Chevrolet \$1399 Bel Air 4-door, 250 engine. Powerglide, radio, heater. Turquoise. Nice.
'61 Monza \$2099 Coupe. 4-speed, radio, heater. Red with white interior. Real sharp.	'59 Olds Wagon \$2299 '59 Flats. Hydra-Matic. R.H. power steering. Gold.
'60 Falcon \$1349 Club Coupe, stick, R.H. Real sharp dark origin.	'60 Plymouth \$1549 Pony Sport Sedan. V-8. Auto., R.H., power steering.
'59 Chevrolet \$1749 Impala 4-door Hardtop. V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater. Power steering. A real buy.	'61 Lancer \$1849 Wagon. Stick. R.H. Low mile. See and like.
'56 Lincoln \$999 Premiere Cpe. Jet black. A real beauty. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater.	'55 Plymouth \$399 Belvedere Hardtop Cpe. V-8. Auto., radio, heater.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway — GE 3-0212

MONDAY MORNING DOOR BUSTERS

'62 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-door 6-pass. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, full factory equipped. \$2899	'60 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan. Powerglide. 3 to choose from. \$1299
'59 Ford Galaxie 4-door Hardtop. Full power. Including factory air conditioning. \$1499	'61 MONZA CPE. 4-speed. Radio, heater, 102-h.p. engine, white sidewall tires. \$1999

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET
14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
ME 0-5861 Closed Sunday SP 4-1300

OUR USED CARS AREN'T EXPENSIVE
THEY JUST LOOK THAT WAY

Inspect these fine cars, compare the total cost, check the condition so you know how little it will cost you to drive it for two years and you'll find that

QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

'60 Coupe De Ville \$4200 Factory air cond. Green, 4-door. Both real sharp.	'60 Sedan De Ville \$4200 Factory air cond. Green, 4-door. Both real sharp.
'59 Sedan \$3400 Factory air conditioning. 4-door. Window model with power windows.	'59 Coupe de Ville \$3900 Factory air conditioning. This one is like new. Full power.
'59 Fleetwood \$3500 Silver with black interior. Trimmed in white leather. Very clean.	'59 Sedan De Ville \$3600 Factory air cond. White with spotless green interior.
'62 Olds 98 Sedan \$3600 Tan with full power inc. windows and 4-way seat. SAVE.	'61 Olds 98 Sedan \$3600 Factory air conditioning. Tan. Hardtop hardtop with power.

All of the Above Cars Are GUARANTEED
100% Mechanically. Parts and Labor

RIDE with RIDINGS
Authorized Cadillac Dealer
1501-55 Long Beach Blvd.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Flexible Financing
GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY
Established 1909
333 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1283

CLOSED SUNDAY

'SORT OF AN EXPERT'

Stewart Airs Movie Views

(Editor's Note—UPI Hollywood correspondent Joseph Finnigan is on vacation. Guest columnist Jimmy Stewart discusses the so-called movie "experts.")

By JIMMY STEWART

DON'T GET me wrong, I believe that many people tend to forget that good comedy results in a family type picture, which ultimately means larger potential audience appeal.

Nearly everyone in Hollywood from Academy Award actor to winning producers to the fellow who lube your car, is an undisputed expert on the subject of motion pictures. Now, with all these experts around, you would think that an actor like me would just keep his mouth shut and listen. However, I feel that a normal sort of guy and choice in the products we who likes to go to the movies, I figure that maybe I could qualify as some sort of an actor-expert, on the theory that there's always room for one more . . . or something like that.

You see, I like comedies. By that I don't mean that I like only comedies, it's just that I happen to think a good, funny picture is an enjoyable experience.

What's more, I also be-

Early Bird Show Today
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

FOX
WEST COAST THEATRE
Films Today
Walt Disney's **BON VOYAGE**
Plus Another Wonderful Technicolor Hit
LAD: A DOG

IMPERIAL
315 E. Ocean
HE 4-2972
Open Noon—Bargain Parking
CARY GRANT-DORIS DAY
That Touch of Mink
In Technicolor
Jessica
A most mischievous girl
TECHNICOLOR

CREST
425 Atlantic
GA 4-1619
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Free Parking Open 1 P.M.

EL CID
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWN 1:30, 5:30, 8:45

BELMONT
In Belmont Shore
GE 4-1001
It's The 3-R Fun Hit of All Time
"CARRY ON TEACHER"
Shown at 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 10 p.m.
"DENTIST IN THE CHAIR"
Shown at 2:15, 3:25, 8:35

BAY
OPEN 1:30
340 Main—Seal Beach
GE 4-1123
PAT BOONE—BOBBY DARIN
ALICE FAYE—TOM EWE
"STATE FAIR"
Plus WILLIAM HOLDEN
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"
Both in Color

COMEDY, I believe, is the subject we shouldn't forget because it widens the public's choice when they start looking at the theater section and begin picking pictures for their family.

Seems like every so often we tend to get carried away on a single theme and pictures start running together in people's minds because so many films settle for a single concept or aim for a strictly adult audience.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey, Cal. 12 TO 1-5810
"GERONIMO"
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"

NEW MERALTA, Downey TO 4-2281
Cal. 1—**"NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"**
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

NORWALK, Norw. Cal. 12 959-8711
Cal. 1—**"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"**
"EAST SUNSET"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN NOON TH 3-6300
Tomm Technorama 8-1106, Stereo Sound
"EL CID"
SHOWN AT 1-123-9330

BELLFLOWER COMPTON
HUBEL WA 8-3711
"TOUCH OF MINK"
"JESSICA"

COMPTON
"BEN HUR"
"LIBERTY VALANCE"

GARDEN GROVE
GRUVE JE 1-6900
"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"
"THE APARTMENT"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Light) TE 4-3471
"SPIRAL ROAD"
"LOVELY ARE THE BRAVE"

HUNTINGTON PARK
LYNIX Open 12 Noon LU 8-2677
"LA DOLCE VITA"
"ROCCA AND HIS BROTHERS"

SANTA ANA
STATE ART, 324 W. 4th KI 2-3611
"LA DOLCE VITA"

Drive-In Theatres

HARC'R, 2341 S. Vermont TE 4-5301
"FROM EARTH TO THE MOON"
"EAST OF KILIMANJARO"

LA MIRADA Alondra-Firestone UN 3-2111
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"
"UNDERWATER CITY"

PARAMOUNT, 14111 Param. ME 3-6846
"HOME ADVENTURE"
"HOUSE OF WOMEN"

SUNDOWN 602 W. Washington Whittier
"SPIRAL ROAD"
"THE VIKINGS"

TWIN VUE, Pico at 15244 DA 4-5127
"BOTS' NIGHT OUT"
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"



SINCE the death of her husband, Ernie Kovacs, singer Edie Adams has appeared in public only with old friends. Here she chats with Groucho Marx.



KAY GABLE, beautiful blonde widow of Clark Gable, keeps busy at her Encino, Calif., ranch home with daughter by a previous marriage, Joan Spreckels, 11. Another child is year-old John Clark Gable, only child of late movie star.

WHAT IS THEIR LIFE LIKE?

Gossip About Widows in Hollywood

By DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's a rare hostess on the Hollywood cocktail party circuit these days who isn't serving up some talk-over-the-rocks about a one-time widow named Todd.

But the widow Todd—also known as Elizabeth Taylor Fisher—is just the queen bee of a select group of women the town's gossips keep under a gimlet eye.

They are Hollywood's widows.

What's life like after you've been parted by death from Gable, Cooper, Bogart, Kovacs, Flynn or Power?

IN A whitewashed brick ranch house in the San Fernando Valley, blonde Kay Gable crawls around the living room floor, laughing and chasing her gurgling year-old son.

The dark-haired youngster with the slightly protruding ears is John Clark Gable, only child of the late movie king, Gable, 59, died Nov. 16, 1960, four months before his son was born.

Kay's time is occupied by the children—John Clark and her two youngsters by her divorce-dissolved marriage to the late sugar heir Adolph Spreckels—Anthony "Bunker," 12, and Joan, 11.

SLIM, dark-haired Debbie Power Loew became a widow after six months of marriage to Tyrone Power. She, too, was expecting a child when he died Nov. 15, 1958, while filming "Solomon and Sheba" in Madrid.

Their son, Tyrone Jr., was born a few months after Power's death. After the birth of the baby, Debbie found a sympathetic companion in Arthur Loew Jr., grandson of two of Hollywood's founding fathers, Adolph Zukor and Marcus Loew.

They were married in October 1960. Loew adopted Power's child, and they had



WIDOW OF Errol Flynn, Patricia Wymore fixes hair of daughter Arnella Flynn, 8, in their Hollywood home. Pat hit the nightclub trail after Flynn's 1959 death. She also manages Flynn's Jamaica plantation.

Freddy Bartholomew Back in Hollywood for a Visit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Want that he once was an actor to feel old?

Freddy Bartholomew, child star of MGM's golden era of movies, is now Fred Bartholomew, Madison Avenue advertising executive. Age 40.

He came out here to take a look at some of his agency's filmed television shows.

At a party at Chuck (The Rifleman) Connors' home, Bartholomew said he had to hurry back to New York because he has a daughter starting college in the fall. He has two younger children. Fred said his children know

Ustinov Nips Wife From Budd

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Ustinov is one of the screen's most talented creators. And maybe—its bravest.

Ustinov produced, wrote, directed and starred in "Billy Budd." He also signed his attractive French Canadian wife, Suzanne Cloutier, for the lone feminine role in the picture.

It took courage to sign his wife for a role described in the script as "neither old nor young, neither ugly nor beautiful—just a woman."

BUT THAT was only a sample of his bravery.

Miss Cloutier endured a seashell month of pitch and roll, sun and wind aboard a square-rigged sailing ship off the coast of Spain.

Ustinov, the director supervised the cutting of the movie for Allied Artists and when the picture ran too long, he ordered the cutting of one whole sequence.

It was the sequence featuring his wife—now known as the producer's wife on the cutting room floor. And that's a rarity.

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE 4428 Atlantic
GA 2-1221
"THE VALIANT"
"NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"

STATE Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721
"THE VALIANT"

TOWNE & RIVOLI Cooled by Refrigeration
RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th
HE 6-3207
"THE VALIANT"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT DUSK

CIRCLE Traffic Circle
GE 9-5513
"LA DOLCE VITA"

LAKEWOOD Carson, Cherry
GA 4-9821
"LA DOLCE VITA"

LINCOLN Lincoln W. of
Knot JA 7-2223
"LA DOLCE VITA"

LONG BEACH 223rd at
Santa Fe TE 4-6435
"LA DOLCE VITA"

LOS ALTOS Bellini, Spring
HA 5-7422
"LA DOLCE VITA"

HI-WAY 39 Rr. G.G. Blvd.
JE 4-6282
"LA DOLCE VITA"

WARNER Warner W. of
YI 7-3591
"LA DOLCE VITA"

'EL CID'
CO-HIT
YUL BRYNNER
"Escape from Zahrain"

CARY GRANT DAY
That Touch of Mink
IN COLOR

OPEN NOON
ATLANTIC
GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.

"GERONIMO"
"Jack the Giant Killer"
—BOTH IN COLOR—

1ST TIME TOGETHER IN THE WORLD
"LA DOLCE VITA"
"ROCCA & HIS BROTHERS"
ALL SERVICEMEN \$1.00

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE ON STAGE
"a MAJORITY of ONE"
FRI., SUN. 1:30 HE 7-3571
SAT., 2:00 FRI., SAT. 8:30 SUN. 8

Show Time
Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

WEST COAST
"Bon Voyage" 11:30, 3:05, 7:10, 11:15
"Lad A Dog" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25

ATLANTIC
"Touch of Mink" 2:15, 6:20, 10:21
"Ride the High Country" 12:51, 4:44, 8:37

ART
"Gerontius" 2:45, 10:20
"Jack the Giant Killer" 1:25, 5:30

ROXY
"Left Handed Gun" 10:24, 7:10, 11:52
"Squad" 1:35, "Squad" 1:09, 5:51, 10:25, 2:55

STATE
"Bird Man of Alcatraz" 12:15, 4:35, 8:55
"The Valiant" 2:40, 7:05, 11:40

TOWNE
"Bird Man of Alcatraz" 12:30, 4:40

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
TROY DONAHUE
"ROME ADVENTURE" ADM. \$1.50
—AND—
"HOUSE OF WOMEN" Per Car Tax Incl.

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
38 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4423
"GIRL IN THE NIGHT"
"SHANE"
"FACTS OF LIFE"

CHOICE STEAKS
• Southern Fried CHICKEN
• Combination STEAK & LOBSTER

Chuck Wagon Style
PRIME RIB
1.95 per plate
SERVED EVERY SUN. from 4 P.M. AND MONDAY NITE

Entertainment
Nightly
Except Sunday
featuring
"The Great Cetani"
(The man of 1000 faces)

LUNCHEON DAILY FROM 11 A.M.
COCKTAILS? OF COURSE! GENEROUS TOO!

Coral Room
Paramount at Carson
HA 5-9134

BANQUET FACILITIES TO 75

ACRES OF FREE PARKING IN REAR



Help select the
MOST POPULAR GIRL IN THE PARADE

See the Miss International Beauty Parade Sunday,
August 12 and VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE!

See this parade of parades, listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant. Consider her poise, personality and charm. Then vote for your favorite by filling in the coupon. The girl chosen most popular in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss International Beauty Pageant, Wednesday evening, August 15.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE . . . MAIL THIS BALLOT

SEE "THE MOST POPULAR GIRL" RECEIVE HER TROPHY WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 15, AT THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss International Beauty Parade (Sunday, August 12) is:

Miss _____
(Print name of country)

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, August 14, or delivered before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 15, to the Business Office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine.

Address your entry to: POPULAR GIRL CONTEST,
Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach, Calif.

Realtors to Host Beauties

All contestants in the International Beauty Congress here and their hostesses will be guests of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the regular weekly breakfast.

This will start at 7:15 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

Rita Lynch, 'Miss Realtor of 1962,' will be official hostess. Also present will be the city's 'Miss Welcome' and the reigning 'Miss IBC.'

The board of realtors is sponsoring 'Miss Haiti' in this year's contest and she will be seated at the head table Tuesday.

Grove Has Big Month in Building

Garden Grove last month recorded its first \$5.5 million month in new construction activity since March of last year.

City building department reported that building permits totaling \$5,634,949 were issued during July.

Characteristically, single family dwellings again led the way with permits issued for 186 new homes at a valuation of \$2,705,202.

Garden Grove residents also were busy adding to their homes, with 92 permits valued at a total of \$102,260 issued for alterations.

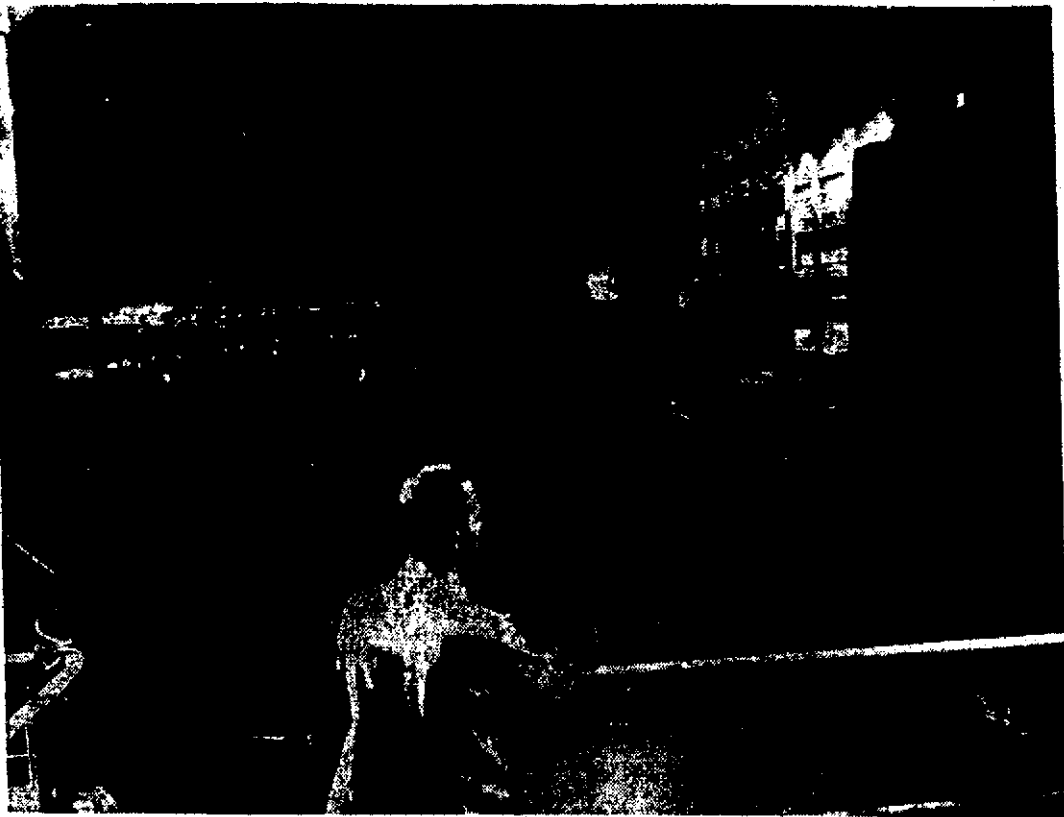
Steady stream of new swimming pools at private residences also continued. Permits were issued for 51 new pools at a total of \$128,470.

LARGEST single permit was issued to the Palm Harbor Hospital for construction of a \$1,049,000 new wing. Permits were also issued for three retail sales buildings at a total valuation of \$283,500.

Another permit with valuation of \$205,779 was issued for a new convalescent home.

Holding Open House

Trans World Airlines will hold an open house inspection of its terminal facilities at the new Los Angeles International Airport from 3 to 6 p.m. August 18 and 25. No reservations are necessary for the tours.



WORK GOES ON AT NIGHT, TOO

The day shift at Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant never gets to enjoy this night view being admired here by Byron Nyhus, hydrolyzer unit operator. P & G plant is at right and harbor lights glitter in distance at left. Local plant of P & G operates on 24-hour basis, with about one-fifth of employees working at night, as do thousands of other persons in the Southland.

FOR SAN PEDRO BRIDGE

Big Cable 'Saddles' Cast

SAN PEDRO—Machining of 16 steel cable support castings for the new \$21 million San Pedro-Terminal Island suspension bridge has been completed in the Bethlehem Steel Co. San Francisco yard.

When completed late next year, this 6,180-ft. long bridge will be the third major suspension bridge to be built in California. It will have the longest suspension span in Southern California.

The castings were furnished by General Metals Corp. of Oakland under a subcontract with John A. Roebling Sons Division of Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. Prime contractor for the bridge is Kaiser Steel Fabricating Division, Montebello.

THIS IS THE FIRST bridge of its type to be designed with all-welded steel towers. The main suspension span will be 1,500-foot long, and the 52-foot-wide roadway will be suspended 185 feet above the surface of the water.

The bridge cables will be supported by four main saddles — two each on top of the two main towers — and four cable bent saddles, two each on top of the two cable bents. These are located between the two main towers and the shore anchorages and support the cables at this point.

The yard also machined the four bolster castings which act as filler pieces between

the cable bent and the cable place on the anchorage by means of anchor bolts embedded in the concrete. From the cable at this point, 20 strands of 212 wires each fan out to anchor bolts within the anchorage.

THE FOUR remaining saddles are the splay saddles. Each one of these is clamped to a cable at the shore side anchorage, with the base of the saddles resting on top of a self-lubricating bronze bearing plate.

This in turn is seated on a steel masonry plate held in main saddles.

Torrance Lines Up Air Days Program

TORRANCE—Two additional subcommittee chairmen have been named by Glenn H. Child, chairman of the Torrance Airport Days committee.

Frank Compton, representing the Air Museum, will head the Military Classic Aircraft committee and Gene Burgett will direct activities of the Air Rides committee. Both subcommittees come under the direction of E. G. Kidwell, chairman of the Exhibits committee.

OUTLINING part of their

L.B. Firm to Design Air Tower

Preparation of plans for a proposed new airport control tower at Brackett Field, the county-operated airport at La Verne, has been ordered by the County Board of Supervisors, according to Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli.

The supervisors appointed Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, Long Beach architectural and engineering firm, to prepare the plans and specifications for the proposed new facility. Construction of the tower will begin next year.

The Long Beach firm also designed air control towers at Torrance and Hawthorne municipal airports.

respectively programs, Compton stated he will provide operational military aircraft produced during the 1932-44 era, including fighters and bombers, and Burgett said he will invite fixed based operators at Torrance Municipal Airport to join together in providing air rides for the general public at the annual Airport Days celebration, Sept. 29 and 30.

The Beech, Bellanca, Cessna and Piper companies plan to display their latest model aircraft at the event, Chairman Child reported.

An additional taste of the past will be present in a display of World War I type aircraft by Frank Tallman, Jack Egan, chairman of the Facilities committee, disclosed.

AVIATORS as well as the general public will be invited to attend a "Fly-In Breakfast" which is slated for Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Another feature of the event will be the screening of the circa 1940 motion picture of the airstrip which became the forerunner to the present Torrance Municipal Airport.

Local aerospace industries will be invited to provide photographic displays depicting the various aviation and space products manufactured in Torrance and the South Bay area.

Average Cost of Greater L.A. Home \$17,300

The average of 361,400 owner-occupied homes in the Los Angeles metropolitan area cost the owner \$17,300, a report issued by the Los Angeles Chamber Research Committee indicated.

The average number of people in the owner-occupied homes is 3.3 persons, compared to an average of 2.3 persons residing in renter-occupied dwellings, the report continued.

The metropolitan area, according to latest Bureau of the Census figures, can account for 876,768 occupied homes or apartment units.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, AUGUST 12, 1962

Text of Winning Talk

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'MY HOME TOWN—LONG BEACH'

Long Beach will be represented in the Hometown have for my native city, for improvement are constantly sent in the Hometown have for my native city, for spinning — with streamlined Speech contest at the state in the hearts of every man, freeways, convenient shopping areas, unique and fashionable restaurants, high-rise apartments, and our new majestic Arena which welcomes the largest of conventions.

The great expanse of churches, schools, and impressive colleges, giving our children of today the right and opportunity of becoming the leaders of tomorrow. We watch the progress of industry, as the mighty Douglas DC-8 jet-liner roars in for a landing — a true native of this city. Progress in beauty, in our gracefully landscaped, tree-shaded parks, famous for

TEXT OF her speech follows: Have you ever felt a real sense of pride in your town, and cleanliness here? bursting sensation of pride? **LONG BEACH** is a progress. The wheels of im-

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 2)

Women's Division of Bellflower Board to Get Charter as 'Council'

BELLFLOWER—While many of the activities of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors have been curtailed during the summer months, this has not been true of the Women's Division of the board.

Chairman Lena Jenkins and Program Chairman Frankie Harrell arranged for a field trip Saturday in lieu of a luncheon meeting during August and also have received the approval of the members of the Women's Division and the Board of Directors of the board for the chartering of a Women's Council, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the California Real Estate Association in place of the present Women's Division.

Women's Council has been approved and the officers of the present Women's Division have been elected to serve through 1963 with installation scheduled for December.

Officers are Lena Jenkins, president; Frankie Harrell, vice president and program chairman; Lila Baughman, treasurer; and Mary Festa, secretary.

THE BYLAWS of the new Women's Council were developed by a committee composed of Carolyn Erian, chairman; Lena Jenkins; Frankie Harrell; Evelyn German and May Fletcher of Paramount.

The present Women's Division was organized in 1953 under President Med Corburn, then serving as president of the board; and with the chartering of the new Council during his term as 1962 president, he will participate in the installation of officers for the Council, also, on Dec. 14 at Disneyland Hotel Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. tel.

NLB Club Will Hear City Planner

Frank Sherlock of the Long Beach Planning Department will address the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning. He will discuss planning pertinent to the North Long Beach area at the 8 a.m. breakfast meeting in Mayo's on Dec. 14 at Disneyland Hotel Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. tel.

THE OUTING held Saturday was a trip to the Los Angeles County Arboretum at Arcadia with luncheon in Arcadia.

The reorganization of the Women's Division into a



CAPT. R. M. TUNNELL
New Assignment

Ex-Combat Pilot Goes to Douglas

Capt. Richard M. Tunnell, World War II combat pilot in the Pacific, has been assigned by the U.S. Navy as Bureau of Naval Weapons Representative for the Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach. His appointment follows the retirement of Captain Eric A. Lohmann in July.

Prior to his new assignment, he was associated for three years with the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington, D.C. During the last 14 months, Tunnell was assistant director of the bureau's Aircraft Division Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Group.

A GRADUATE of the Naval Academy class of 1939, he served as a pilot during important South and Central Pacific engagements in World War II. While attached to the USS Astoria, he participated in the Battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the invasion of Guadalcanal.

After the sinking of the Astoria in the first battle of Savo Island, he was assigned as senior aviator for the USS Santa Fe. Aboard this ship, he participated in the invasion of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian Island campaigns, and in raids on the central Pacific Islands of Tarawa and Wake.



—Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert

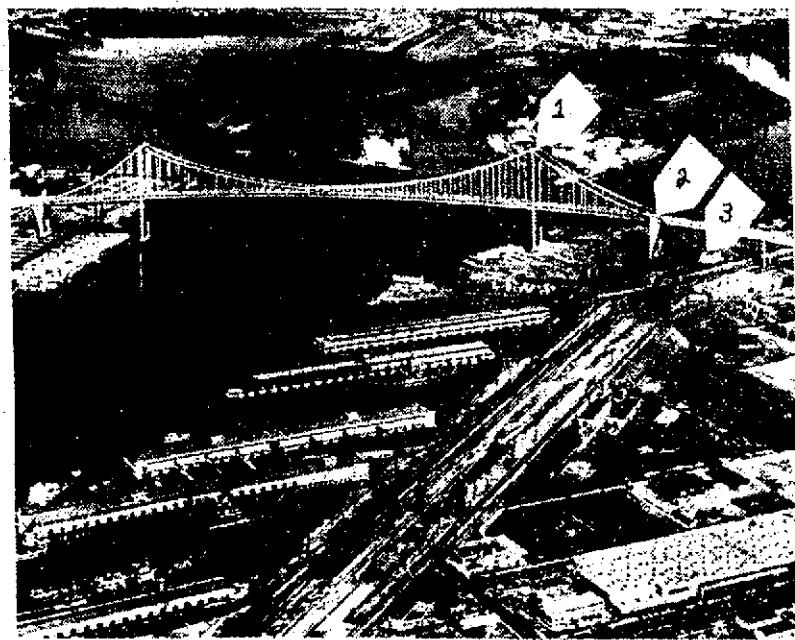
SLOPING GARAGE

New garage being built by Harriman-Jones just west of hospital at Cherry Avenue and Second Street has unusual sloping construction, designed by Kenneth Wing. Two-story structure is being built by Russell Best, contractor. Photo is looking north from southeast corner. From Broadway entrance (north) lower floor of garage tilts down so that cars may enter second floor from street level on south side. Bottom of second floor, on which workman stands, slopes upward toward Broadway.



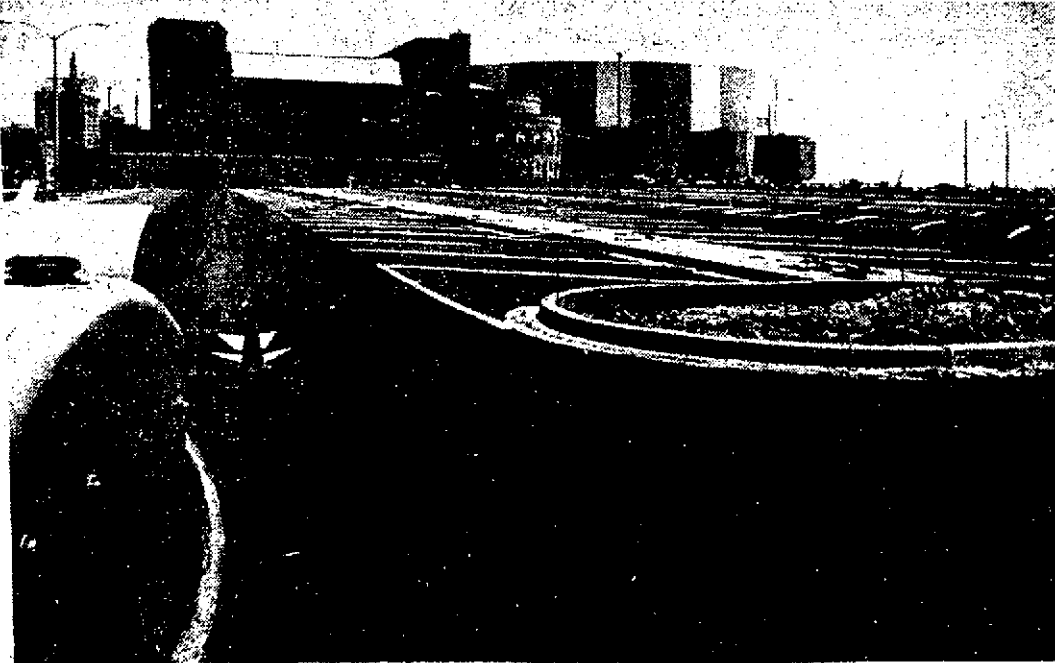
PRECISION WORK

The base of this splay saddle is being machined to close tolerances on the yard's new planer-miller.



WHERE THE 'SADDLES' GO

Artist's sketch of San Pedro-Terminal Island bridge superimposed over aerial photograph of the area. The San Pedro terminus of the bridge is at the left. Arrow No. 1 points to location of two main saddles, one atop each tower leg. Arrow No. 2 shows location of cable bent and cable bent saddle. Arrow No. 3 shows location of the splay saddle at the shoreside anchorage.



—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

MORE PARKING SPACE WEST OF AUDITORIUM AND ARENA

Long Beach has opened additional parking facilities just west of the Municipal Auditorium and Arena in time to help accommodate International Beauty Congress crowds. Cars may enter from Pine and Locust Avenues. Some 642 new parking spaces are available. More will be provided later east of the huge buildings. Sully-Miller is contractor for the job. Officials urged that the public use the new lot to relieve congestion on present lot to the east.

8 2-Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962
Credit Group to Meet
Next meeting of the Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

Sales Seminar Slated by Bellflower Realtors
BELLFLOWER — A sales Aug. 21 from 8 to 11:45 a.m. by the Education Committee, James Neylan, assisted by seminar for members of the in the board building, 9921 composed of James Goodwin, Burt Smith, Bellflower District Board of E. Flower Ave. chairman, Clyde Kanall. Roundtable discussions are Realtors will be conducted. Details are being handled James Elder, Ben Farris and planned.

CREA CONVENTION

4,000 Realtors Due

Realtors and real estate associates from 171 real estate boards will attend the 58th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco, Oct. 7-11, it has been announced by Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the association.

He said plans are almost complete for the five-day meeting of the 38,000 member trade association and that more than 4,000 are expected to attend.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board is the host and headquarters for the convention will be in the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

According to Glen T. Noyes of Berkeley, CREA convention chairman, a number of the nation's outstanding public speakers on subjects of interest to the real estate industry are scheduled to address the convention. They include Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., the No. 1 public speaker of the nation according to a survey conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and James C. Downs Jr. of Chicago, chairman of the board of the Real Estate Research Corp.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will speak.

THE WINNER of the annual CREA essay contest, conducted by real estate meeting.

Social Highlight of the convention will be the presidents' dinner-dance and show Oct. 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

A golf tournament and many other luncheons and banquets, including a fashion show by Elizabeth Arden at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, are planned during the five-day convention.



IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Why Go Farther!

NEVER BEFORE

...such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY

5-bedroom

home

This is an entirely new unit — NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of ...

GARDEN PARK Estates



3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from **\$17,800 to \$25,450**

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98.50**

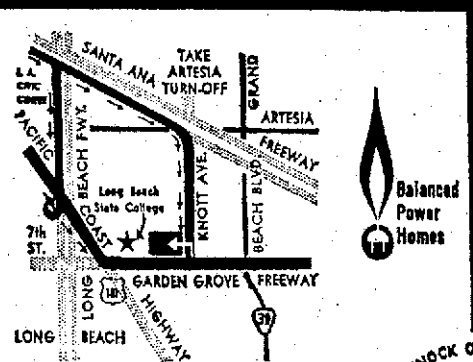
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern Air hood, light and exhaust fan
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



WHY GO FARTHER?

Acreage Sold for New Complex of Apartments

Singer Investment Co. of Long Beach has announced the sale of 12.5 acres of Long Beach property to a local building company.

The development, designed by the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Smith, will exceed \$3.5 million. Individual buildings will be all-electric, Gold Medal quality units.

Buildings will be comprised of two 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments; four 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments (studio type); three 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments; and a 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment.

Each de luxe apartment will feature custom decorated interiors, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, natural wood cabinets, custom carpet & drapes and ceiling heat.

INSTALLATION of streets and off-site improvements are in progress, while plans are in progress, while plans

"AS FAR AS WE KNOW, this is an entirely new sales concept for apartment buildings," said Robert Singer of the Singer Investment Co.

"These buildings are the answer for those who desire income property while having a large, modern apartment of their own and we expect a tremendous response when our sales office is completed."

Sale to the public on a minimum down payment basis will start in September, while advance reservations on apartment leasing and sale of buildings will be announced shortly. Singer Investment Co. and Howard Barkell are acting as exclusive sales agents.

Bank Operations Officer Named

Robert M. Correia of Long Beach has been named operations officer for First Western Bank's Hawthorne-Coast Highway office, according to E. L. Talbert, manager. Correia has been with First Western since 1957.

BILLY L. TRUEBLOOD, 829 Chantilly, shade structure, \$350; George L. and Cletha M. Mosley, remodel residence, \$2,870; Rancho La Paz, 501 E. Orangeflorpe Ave., remodel, \$1,000; Lee R. Baxter, 2541 Glenoaks Ave., patio, \$522; Harry Knisely, 1523 W. Katella Ave., remodel, \$750; Charles W. Smith, 626 S. Ohio St., study room, \$150; Edward Roberts, 1308 N. Vista Place, patio, \$150; Ursula R. Mejia, Fullerton, garage at 620 S. Dickel St., \$750; Norman J. Kerr, 617 Grove St., residence at 729 Sabina St., \$8,000; William Brown, 2777 W. Broadway, family room, \$2,000; Forrest Taylor, 2578 W. Heffron Drive, dining room, \$500; Dale M. Hanson, 2420 W. Marian Ave., patio, \$748; Arthur G. Neiswanger, 821 N. Euclid St., residence alteration at 1754 W. Catalpa Ave., \$1,600; and C. D. McComb, 1844 S. Haster St., bedroom addition, \$1,000.

ONLY 18 LEFT IN UNITS 1 & 2 AT ORIGINAL LOW PRICES!

YOU MUST SEE

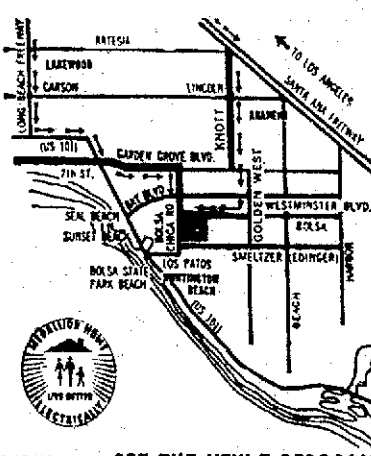
Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN
MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 33 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chica). Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!



NEW POSITION

Stuart N. Davidson has been named to the new position of director of contract administration for Beckman Instruments Inc. He will administer all Beckman contracts concerned with space, research, defense and government programs. Company headquarters is at Fullerton.

L.B. Realtors Add 68 to Membership

Seven new realtors, 58 associate realtors and three affiliates were inducted into the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at last week's breakfast meeting in the Crown Cafeteria.

The new realtors are:

Frank J. Brady, Gust A. Larson, Richard Jerry Livoni, Milton H. Pirott, Fred H. Saiter, Thomas W. Steggall, and Royal E. Stump.

New associates:

Anita R. Acevedo, Joseph F. Adkinson, William T. Allen, Daniel B. Allison, John W. Booth, Lillian Boynton, Bea Brodtkin, Betty C. Brown, Edith Budman, Joanne Bullmaster, Margaret Carpenter, Al Clothier, Sidney Curtis, Arthur H. Doty, Margaret A. Feten, Norman J. Flynn, Henry H. Fox, Vivian Gill, Milford C. Guy, Raymond P. Hand, Henry A. Harding, Don Howard, Phyllis Huff, James R. Irish, J. W. "Jack" Jackson, Lois A. Jackson, Al Jacobs, Frank P. Killen, Evelyn R. Laughlin, Harry J. Lee, Betty Jean Lewis, Charles H. Lilly, Mae E. MacLean, Millie McDonald, Marcie McGraw, Albert A. Bartholomew, William H. Metzger, Madelyn A. Micklis, Cameron Montgomery, William M. Morey, Abraham Moskowitz, Belzy Murray, Daryl Nelson, William W. Nicholas, Rosalie M. Parsons, Vera Pate, S. F. Robbins, Donovan E. Rodman, Melvina L. Sanford, Margaret E. Shirley, Ruth A. Snaver, Edna E. Sullivan, Margaret A. Swyter, Robert K. Vance, Calvin H. Vanderhyde, Grace W. Wagner, Victor P. Wickline and Kay Wing.

New affiliates — Bishop Moving & Storage (Helen Bishop), Security Van & Storage Co. (Werner Meyer) and Bank of America (Maxwell J. Doyle).

Silvergate Sales Strong

Strong sales activity is reported at Silvergate Homes, on Sugar Avenue between Brookhurst and Cannery Streets in Westminster.

Immediate occupancy is available and furnished models are open from 10:30 a.m. daily.

Prices range from \$18,000 to \$19,000 for 3 and 4 bedroom houses with family rooms and two baths. Terms are as low as \$500 down with FHA, 35-year 5 1/4% loans, VA, CAL-VET and conventional financing.

It is a block-wall community, not far from beaches and famous Orange County recreational facilities.

Text of Winning Speech Luxurious Tiara Estates Opens

(Continued from Page R-1)

of artistic, towering enchantment. Little-League baseball, and evening symphonies.

Progress in entertainment for this international city is "the playground of the Pacific," a sportsman's haven.

FISHING? You can catch them so big, you won't have to tell any tall tales about them. Spacious fairways for golfing, tennis, horse-back riding, water-skiing. Did you say boating? Our beautiful fun loving Marina is the world's largest, with a boasting capacity of approximately 1,800 various sized sailing crafts.

If swimming is your sport, the clear blue waters of the Pacific, with her foamy white breakers, radiates an invitation for you to join the fun of the thousands of sun-bronzed bathers.

FOR AN EVENING of serenity, our Christmas Pageant of gayly decorated water floats, is an experience not soon forgotten. Our lovely bay and canal are transformed into a wonderland of beauty, as the twinkling lights reflect and dance across the placid waters. The true spirit of Christmas rings out as a small craft advances portraying the manger.

The melodious voices of the choirs echo softly over the still waters, telling us once more of the miraculous birth of this Babe in Bethlehem. There is a hushed yearning desire to kneel, and perhaps shed an unashamed tear.

AS THE DAWN breaks, Long Beach breathes a sleepy sigh of contentment, for silhouetted against this blue horizon lie the countless merchant and Navy ships, assuring us with a feeling of well-being and security.

To appreciate the true massive splendor of these gallant vessels, our harbor cruise will impress and delight you, also allowing an intimate and scenic view of the many other port activities.

Like mystic sea-serpents, our numerous man-made piers wind their way from the heart of our busy harbor into the vast expanse of the blue Pacific. Our future masterpiece will become the temporary home of the famed World's Fair. Over 300 acres

Los Alamitos Man Given 20-Year Pin

William H. Moll, 3031 Burney Place, Los Alamitos, recently observed 20 years of service at Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California and was awarded the traditional pin and wrist watch on the occasion.

Moll was born and reared in Olathe, Kan. He completed his formal education at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., as a liberal arts major.

Once graduated, he worked three years for the Minnesota Press Association, then with M. Moll did sales and real estate work in the midwest and in California. He came to California in 1939, and in a short while was a Firestone employee. He now is manager of the real estate department at the South Gate Firestone plant.

He and his wife, Theo, were married in 1929 in McCook, Neb., and have two daughters and four grandchildren. One daughter is an Orange County resident.

you, it's a wonderful place to live.

MAY WE invite you you As the carousel of fun and to join us in this story-book laughter rings a gladness in world on our "isle of tomorrow"—the air—our dreams of peace are mingle, with our ventures, Our welcome mat is always and a prayer, we know that at your disposal. A beacon of God in heaven nods approval friendship and hospitality, re-as he looks down — This is the warmth and sin-why I shout with pride, Long Tiara Estates are located just massive fireplaces, Delta Cent-garet Hargreaves, nationally down, or even trade in their present home.

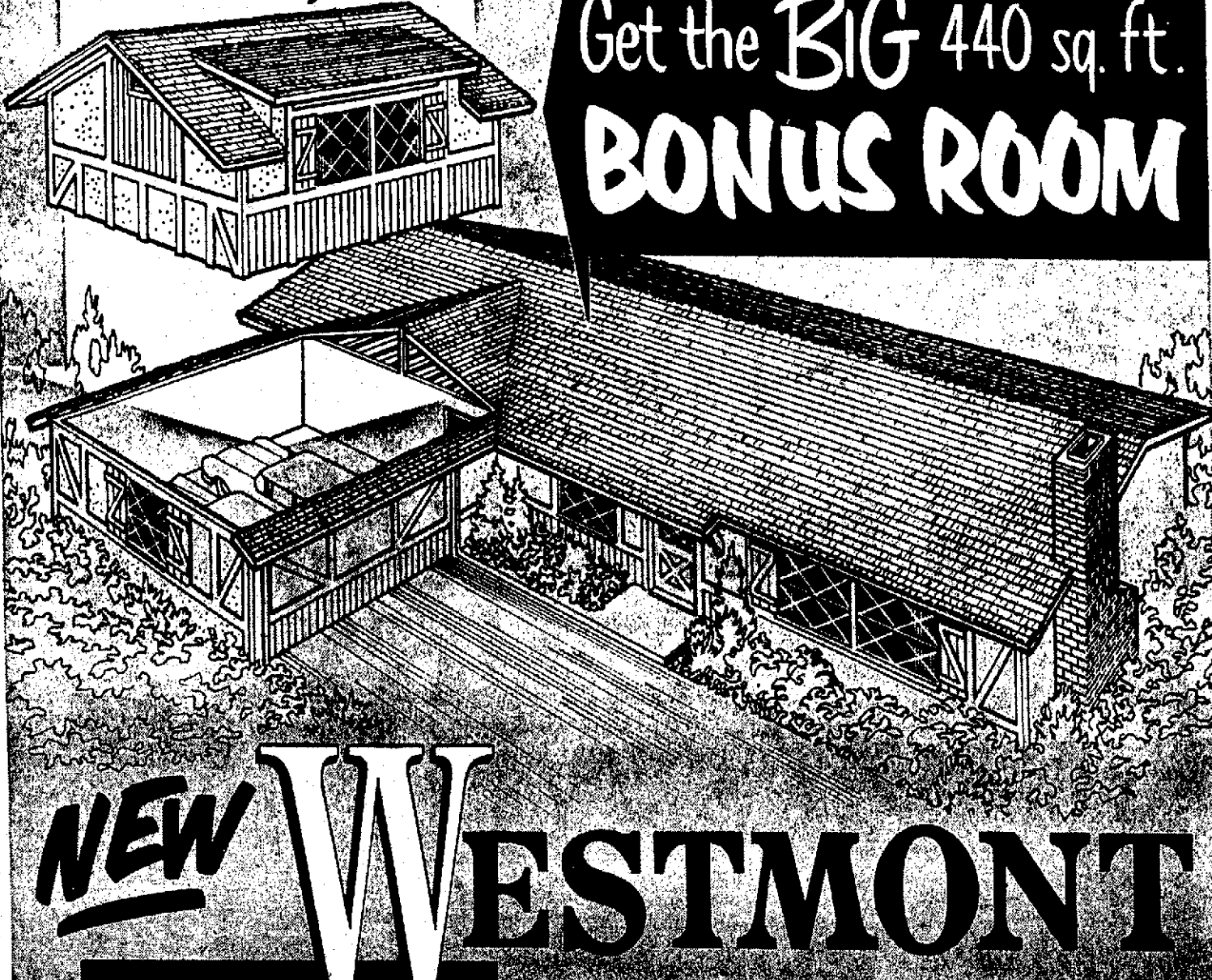
Tiara Estates, Diamond in Anaheim There are just 19 sprawling patios and porches Series, are completed and homes—all with true family to name but a few. opened to the public this rooms and all with 2 or 3 weekend. The builders chose baths and 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms. NOTHING has been over-executives moving into the to call these homes their Priced from \$29,990, these looked, nothing left out. Pan-area and to those already "Diamond Series" because homes offer such glittering eling and glass have been here, who have been looking each home was custom built features as dishwasher, choice combined for graciousness, for something better," said and blended into an estab- of gas or electric built-in The finest wall-to-wall car-Dick Murray, tract sales lished neighborhood in an range and oven, Nutone food peting has been used through- manager. "Executives can buy center, Radiocall AM-FM out, Color coordination and one of these custom Tiara The Diamond Series of clock controlled intercom, decorating was done by Mar- Estates for as little as \$1,900 north of Chapman on Loara tercet, mixing valves, and known color consultant.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962—R3
Farrow Realty Corporation will be the sales agents for Tiara Estates. "We expect to sell out in a few weeks to executives moving into the area and to those already here, who have been looking for something better," said Dick Murray, tract sales manager. "Executives can buy one of these custom Tiara Estates for as little as \$1,900 down, or even trade in their present home."

GRAND OPENING . . . America's Greatest New Home Value

Buy the House...

Get the BIG 440 sq. ft. BONUS ROOM



NEW WESTMONT

Here's How

Minutes from the Cool, Cool Sea . . . in the Fabulous Huntington Beach Area

3-4 Bedrooms—Family Rooms—Giant Lots
As Low As \$18,200

FHA and VA Terms! As Low As \$800 Down*

A great investment . . . a wonderful place to live — and Westmont gives you America's greatest new home value! Every home on deeded lot . . . every home built to rigid FHA and VA specifications!

Compare this value with any home — anywhere!

Quality Home with Wood Shake Roof (approx. 1300 sq. ft.)	\$12,800
Built-in Gas Kitchen with Tile Tops	\$ 460
Real Fireplace and Decorative Paneling	\$ 690
7200 Sq. Ft. (Pool Size) Beach Area Lot (You get insured deed)	\$ 5,800
Total for Home and Lot	\$19,650

440 Sq. Ft. Bonus Room . . . FREE
Total Approx. 1700 Sq. Foot Home on Big 7200 Sq. Ft. Deeded Lot . . . \$19,650

(these are typical prices . . . some are higher, some are lower)

Every Home Full of Wonderful Features!



FREE REFRESHMENTS

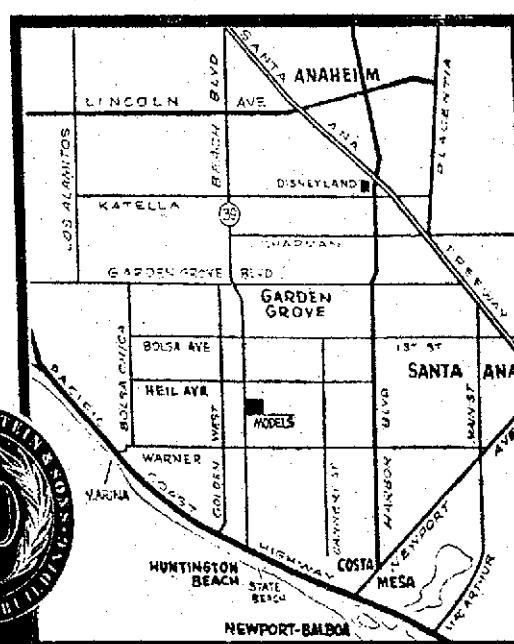
Join in the grand opening celebration today! Kiddies yard . . . free refreshments for all! See the models . . . visit the unique 40-year old "kitchen of yesterday" . . . it's all at Westmont!

From Los Angeles, go out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn off (Beach Blvd.) in Buena Park. Stay South on Beach Blvd. about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. Models are on the LEFT of the highway just 5 minutes from the ocean!



GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

*Plus Usual Closing Costs



DEDMON BUILDERS

on your lot construction
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd.

SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4-UNIT APT.
2 DUPLEXES - SINGLE UNIT
1 blk. east of Paramount Blvd.
1 blk. north of Rosecrans.
All units at 14100 Orizaba, Paramount

5-UNIT

1027 Roswell Ave.
Long Beach
1 1/2 blocks south of Anaheim,
2 blocks west of Ximeno.

12-UNIT

126 Monte Vista Ave.
Costa Mesa, Calif.
1 block south of Fair Dr. and
1/2 block east of Newport Blvd.

ME 0-6277

WE BUILD IN ALL AREAS!



ALL THE COMFORTS . . .

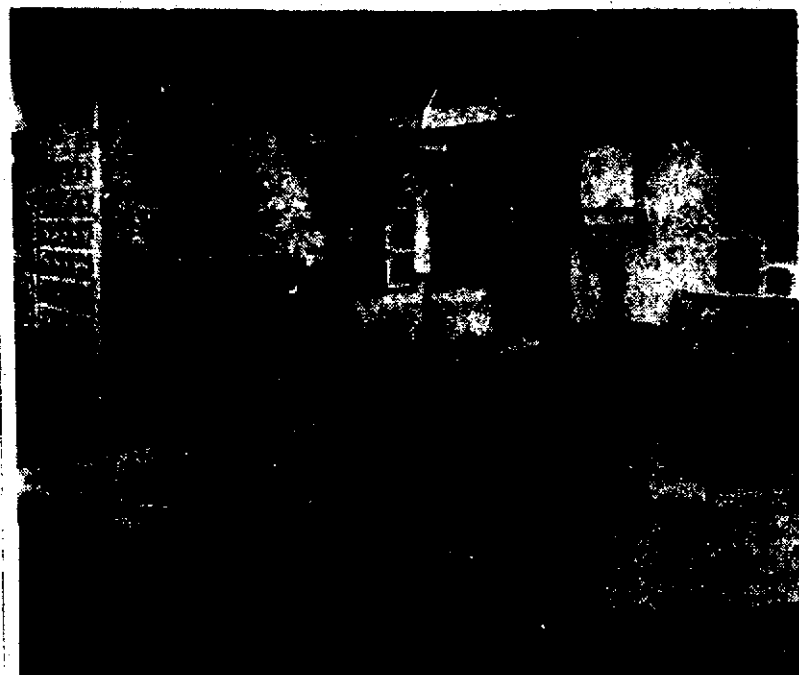
Port Long Beach girl, Cheryl Brothers, checks over "all the comforts" in luxurious mobile home at Belmont Shore Mobile Estates. Popularity of mobile home living is highlighted by special advertising in classified ad section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

Knott's Gets Permit to Remodel Kitchen

BUENA PARK—Construction \$1,128; Emil Meyer, 7949 Buena Park during the week. Han Hess and Al Schulte of Whittier, demolish two residences at 7001 9th St. and 6512 Knott Ave., \$1,190; Ralph De Phillips, 7782 Orchid Knott's Berry Farm, 8121 Drive, patio, \$840; Julian M. Grand Ave., took out permits for remodeling preserving Drive, patio, \$576; and Cord kitchen, \$15,000, and main-tenance work, \$2,500. Other permits were issued ming pool at 8252 Whitaker to Robert L. Rodabaugh, 7842 Ave., \$3,800. Court St., bedroom addition, \$4,273; Harold L. Johnson, \$1,12 San Miguel Circle, patio, \$1,056; Harold E. Koschube, 8081 San Huerto Circle, two Long Beach representa-screened-in patio, \$1,071; tices of the Lincoln National Ivan C. Rhodes, 6415 Verdi Life Insurance Company and Drive, patio, \$560. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil-Jr. Agency, have been named cox, 6071 San Ysidro Circle, winners in the company's re-swimming pool, \$3,275; J. R. cent nationwide President's Welsch, 8392 Dale St., patio, Month sales contest.

Tops in Sales

P. G. Rose and J. R. Smith, 8081 San Huerto Circle, two Long Beach representa-screened-in patio, \$1,071; tices of the Lincoln National Ivan C. Rhodes, 6415 Verdi Life Insurance Company and Drive, patio, \$560. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil-Jr. Agency, have been named cox, 6071 San Ysidro Circle, winners in the company's re-swimming pool, \$3,275; J. R. cent nationwide President's Welsch, 8392 Dale St., patio, Month sales contest.



HOME HAS FLEXIBLE LIVING QUARTERS

Living Rooms Versatile at Royal Cinderella

The flexibility of the large tail receives personal attention from the builders, Shann D. Vandruft and Jene V. reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, taking the Cypress Avenue turnoff, left at Cypress to Orangewood Avenue, right to Placentia Avenue, left on Placentia to Palm Drive, then right to models. From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Avenue to Placentia Avenue, turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangewood Avenue, right to Placentia, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.

Promoted in Tax Office

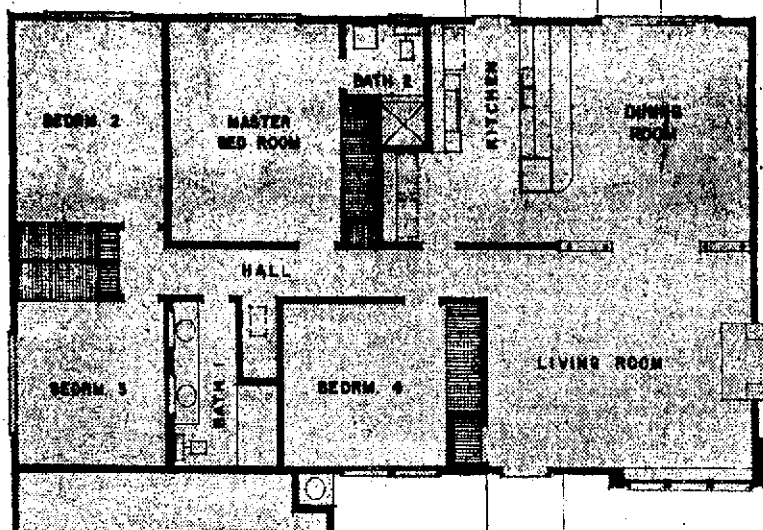


MRS. BARBARA LLOYD Higher Rating

Barbara E. Lloyd, 5445 Lewis Ave., has been promoted to senior stenographer by the State Board of Equalization because of additional responsibility with a recently automated system for the Long Beach area's 17,800 businessmen.

Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the Pasadena headquarters for an orientation session following Mrs. Lloyd went to Nevins' A board employe since 1959, she lives with her husband in the San Fernando Valley.

privacy for the entire family 4 BIG BEDROOMS



Enjoy spacious luxury—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"! Growing families love this plan... especially the elegant formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots... sizes up to a full 1/4 acre! Every lot individual... distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. Enjoy a visit today.

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide and high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating-thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle and shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

From \$19,600

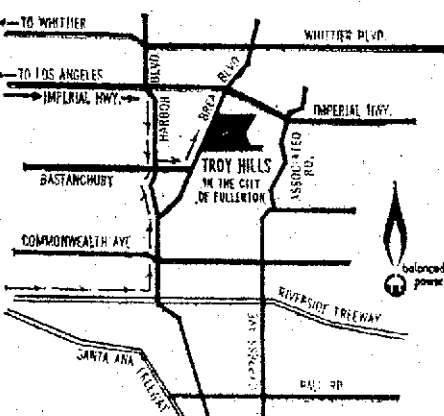
- Genuine GI no-down payment terms • 10% Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1,000 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan — \$100 starts you out.

23 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

TROY HILLS IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS



GRAND OPENING TIARA ESTATES

Diamond Series

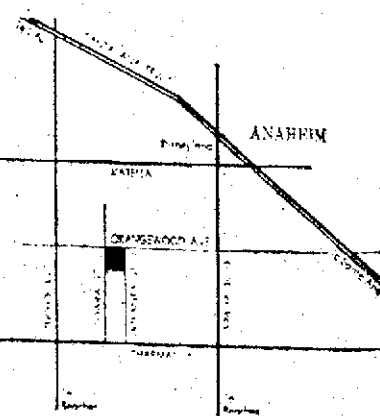
All Custom Built And Tastefully Blended Into An Established Neighborhood In An Exclusive Area



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—2-3 BATHS

PRICED FROM \$29,950 \$1900 DOWN

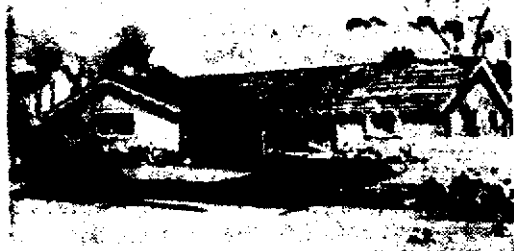
- Family Rooms AND formal Dining Rooms
- Master Bedroom Suite with Dressing Room
- Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Food Center
- AM-FM Intercom throughout
- Luxurious Wall-to-Wall Carpeting



Sales Agents 530-2411

A Name of Real Estate Reliability

Lakewood East Has Many Extras



QUALITY FEATURED

Wall-to-wall carpet is only one of many quality features offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons:

At L.B. Sears Store

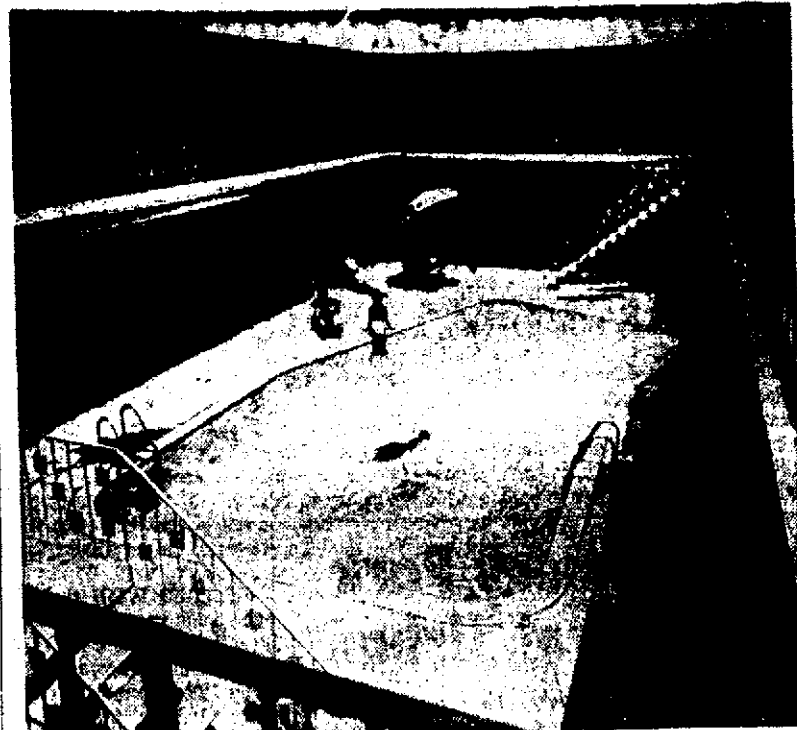
Tom D. Sanders has been appointed as an agent for the Allstate Insurance Co. center, will be assigned to panyes according to Dave the Long Beach Sears store. Sanders, district sales manager, Sanders and his wife, Jo Sanders, who recently com- Ellen, live at 1942 Cedar Ave.

Southern California families be purchased with \$185 down find all the most wanted fea- with easy financing terms tures in Lakewood East Sun- available, stated Rossi. Home owners of Lakewood sore year-round supervised cording to Stan Rossi, execu- East Sunshine homes are of- program which offers both tive sales manager for S.V. adults and children a wide Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Lakewood East Sunshine Knudsen Creamery Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per room, wall-to-wall carpet, share of common stock, pay- silent forced air heat, all-cop- able Sept. 14 to sharehold- per plumbing, plenty of clos- ers of record as of Aug. 31.

These quality homes have R. E. Osborne, president and general manager, report- ed net earnings after taxes for the first quarter ending June 30 of the fiscal year were \$580,708, equal to 50 cents per share of common stock, compared to \$522- spots.

Located on Del-Amo Boul- vard just-west of Pioneer yard just-west of Pioneer Boulevard, these homes are just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving dis- tance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots.



GRACIOUS APARTMENT LIVING

Lounging by the poolside at one of Lakewood's finest apartment com- plexes are two comfortable and attractive residents. Units at 4122 Dee- boyar Ave. near intersection of Paramount and Carson feature all-electric kitchens, one, two and three-bedroom apartments.

Apartment in Lakewood All-Electric

Gracious living in the mod- ern fashion is possible at de- luxe 1, 2, and 3-bedroom apartments located at 4122 Deeboyar Ave in Lakewood, claims officers of the Rayol Mac Corp., owners.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, quality drapes, a large, heated pool, and all-electric kitchens featuring Hotpoint range and oven, disposal, and water heater, with optional refrig- erator have been tastefully combined by builder Wayne Roy.

Rentals for adults only be- gin at \$120, and information can be obtained by calling GE 9-6198 or TE 2-5159.

Dept. Store Training Directors Attend SC

Training directors of J. W. Robinson Co., May Co., and Broadway Department Stores are attending a two-week workshop at the University of Southern California to learn the latest instructional meth- ods to use in sales classes for their employees.

The workshop, first of its kind on the West Coast, fol- lows one held in New York recently by the American Mar- keting Association.

The audio-visual depart- ment of the USC School of Education is conducting the class, using teaching machines and other visual materials.

Margate Features Unique-Design Plans

W. B. (Bill) Gale, head of the Gale Construction Co., reports that Margate Homes at Tustin are one-third sold after the development's grand opening. Gale attributes the outstanding success to unique architectural design. "Our homes are much different from anything offered in the Orange County area, either in their \$25,000 range or much higher. They are selling so rapidly, I believe, because of their different design. The un- usual U-shape and L-shape plans are attracting great in- terest," he stated. Designer is K. Stanley Bell, AIA.

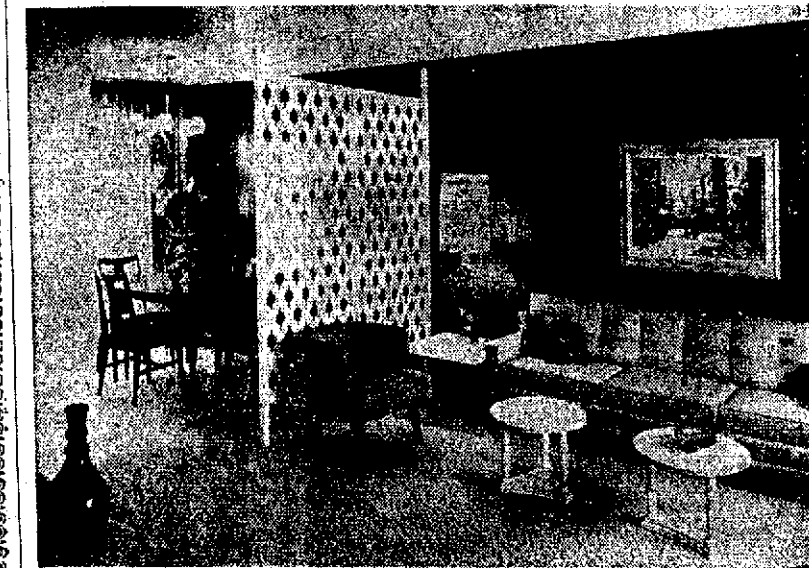
The secluded Margate de- velopment is located at Red Hill and Bryan Avenues in Tustin, only three-fourths of a mile from the Santa Ana freeway. Tustin is a prestige residential community con- venient to beaches, and elec- tronics, aerospace and other industrial centers.

Prior to joining the Santa Ana firm in July of 1961 as display manager, Hodson was for four years a Los Angeles route manager for the com- pany.

Hodson also was a sched- uler for Douglas Aircraft Company, Long Beach; a parts merchandiser for Ford Motor Company, Detroit, and a field auditor for A. C. Nielson Company, Chicago.

He was a bomber pilot in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

Special features included are block fencing with gate in rear yard, landscaped front

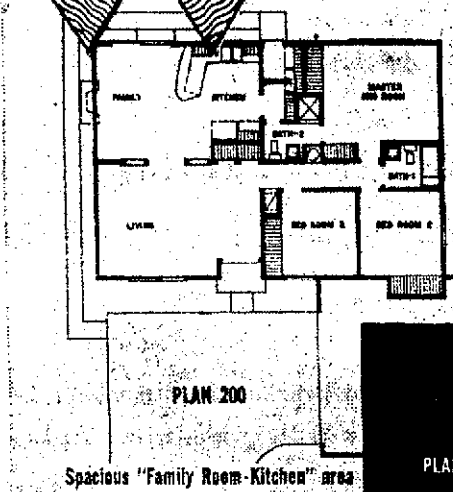
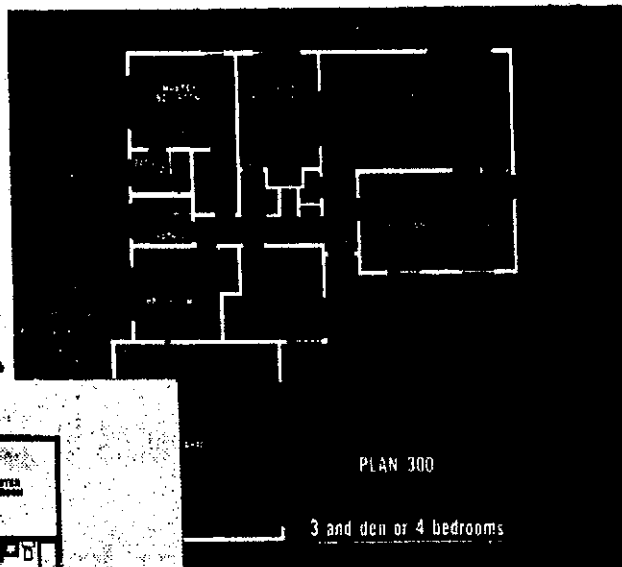


LUXURY AT TUSTIN

Rich wall paneling in lustrous walnut enhances this Margate living-dining room, separated by decorator divider. Unusual "L" and "U" shape plans are spacious and airy, blended with outdoor views of patio and planted areas. All four plans offer three exteriors. Margate builders have installed and paid for all sewers and street lights.

LAST UNIT! LAST CHANCE!

HOMES BY AN AWARD WINNING BUILDER



Spacious "Family Room-Kitchen" area

NOW! The eighth and final unit of fabulously successful Golden West Estates has opened. It's your last chance to buy one of these award winning homes!

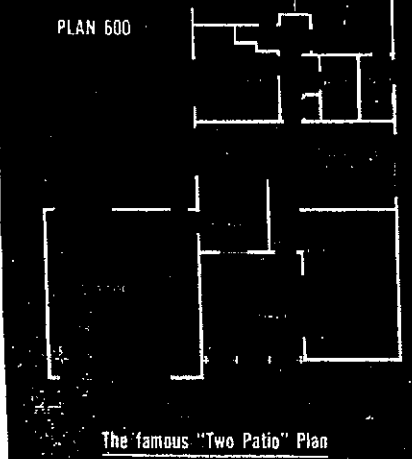
Investigate these superior plans thoroughly—then come and see them in wonderfully cool Hunting- ton Beach where ocean breezes give you nature's own air-conditioning ... where your family will enjoy the convenience of modern up-to- date shopping ... where your chil- dren will attend highly-rated schools (two colleges are within easy commuting distance!).

We hope you'll visit Golden West today ... these value packed homes won't last much longer!

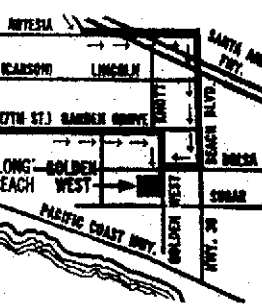
22 different exteriors including: Propincial ★ Hawaiian ★ Contem- porary ★ Spanish ★ Monterey Ranch ★ Colonial

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs!



The famous "Two Patio" Plan



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models.

From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd., to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

FROM \$17,800 FULL PRICE

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT! 35-year 5 1/2% FHA terms just \$875 down. Conventional terms from \$695 down!

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

Golden West ESTATES

Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment

APT. BLDGS. 2990⁰⁰ DN.

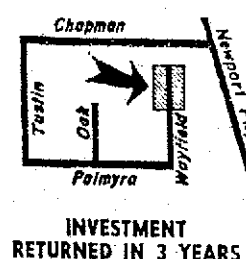
VISCOUNT PARK—New Prestige 3 & 4 Unit Bldgs.

New Single Story Bldgs. — Air Cond. — Dishwashers — Fireplaces — 2 Bdrms. Double Compartment Bath — Sunken Tubs — Landscaping — Carpet — Drapes Patios — Recreation Hall — Pool — Putting Green. Excellent for retirement, too!

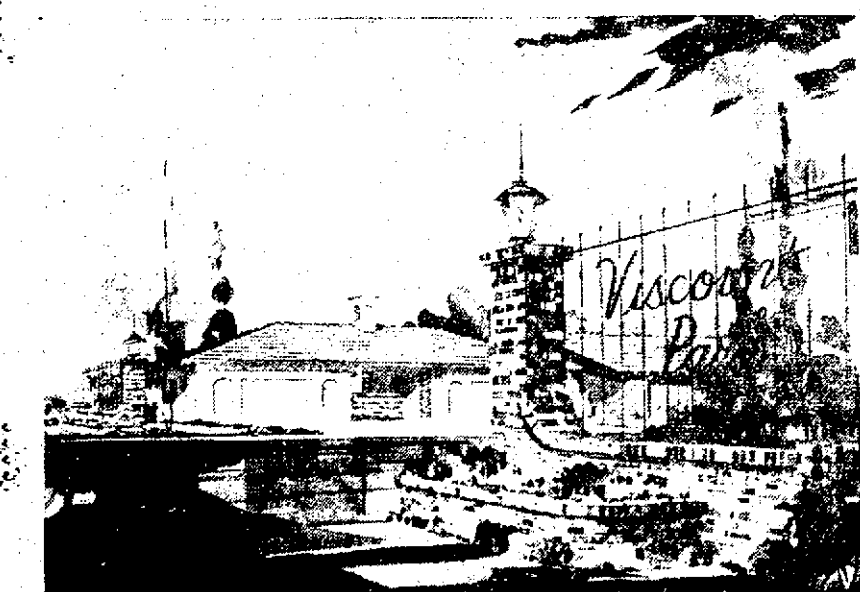
YOU ARE GIVEN A DEED!

INCOME!

FURNISHED MODELS...196 WAYFIELD, ORANGE...PHONE: 532-9015



INVESTMENT RETURNED IN 3 YEARS



Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige

Sunshine Homes Built for Growing Families

Planned for a lifetime of baths, family room, and large two-car garage. The attractive interiors feature folding wardrobe doors, ample closet space, and many built-ins. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and all copper plumbing.

Residents are served by nearby grammar schools, high school, and junior college. Model homes in Unit No. 2 are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CLOSE TO BEACHES

Spacious Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, are ideally located in a smog-free area close to beaches and recreational areas. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer immediate occupancy.

FIREPLACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Two 'Boat Lot' Homes Still Available at Bolsa Park

"There are only 12 homes remaining in Bolsa Park's first and second units at our original low prices," reported Ernie Merrill, sales director of the new community in Huntington Beach. "Buyers who are interested in Bolsa Park should make their decisions quickly, because the homes won't last long at these prices," he continued.

Among the 12 homes still available are two fenced-in "boat lots" which offer storage space for boat or camper and a back gate at the rear of the lot leading to a 20-foot paved alley behind the homes.

Available at Bolsa Park is a highly popular new 5-bedroom plan offering direct access from rear yard and pool area to the central shower bath. Designed as a single-story model with no stairs to climb, the plan includes a large living room, completely separate family room, ample dining room, and built-in efficiency kitchen.

The master bedroom suite, which occupies a private wing of the homes, includes master bath, large walk-in closet, and a separate wardrobe. Entrance to the home is through a front sun patio. A second, pool-sized patio is situated at the

BOLSA PARK also offers 4-bedroom homes priced from \$19,800, and 3-bedroom models from \$19,250.

Designed by William Bray, AIA, famed architect who has won more than 10 national awards, and decorated by Jack M. Maimes, the Bolsa Park homes feature genuine

lath and plaster construction and an extensive use of ceramic tile. Also included are custom entries and loggia areas; custom natural ash kitchen cabinets with raised panels; O'Keefe & Merritt colored gas range and double window oven with rotisserie; Waste King dishwasher; concrete rear terrace; and floor-to-ceiling sliding glass patio doors.

Bolsa Park may be reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) turnoff, continuing south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa, right to Bolsa Chico, then left to models. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) east to the home is through a front right and continuing south two miles to models.

Yorba Linda to Have New Shopping Center

ANAHEIM—Darrel Spence, president of Brookwood Land Company, and Stephen W. Bradford, surveyor and land developer in Anaheim, have associated with George H. Eltinge and George L. Graziadio of the firm of Eltinge and Graziadio, real estate developers, to establish a shopping center to be known as Yorba Linda Shopping Center, at the southwest corner of Yorba Linda Boulevard and Richfield Road, Yorba Linda.

This corner has been approved for commercial zoning by the Orange County Planning Commission.

The developers announced signing of long-term leases with Alpha Beta Markets for a 20,000-sq. ft. super market, Shell Oil Company, and other retail and service stores.

Yorba Linda Shopping Center also will be the location of the new Bank of Yorba Linda if the application for charter is granted by the superintendent of California Banks.

The bank is proposed by several prominent local citizens: Herbert N. Warren, Dan J. Foley, Reed J. Levecke, Stephen W. Bradford, Darrel M. Spence and Frederick T. Mason, a member of the law firm of Launer, Chaffee and Hanna of Fullerton.

Mira Catalina School Job Let

A contract for the construction of Mira Catalina School in Palos Verdes Estates has been awarded the Long Beach firm of Atkins & Cowan, 2199 Temple Ave.

The school will be at Lucania Drive and Crest Rd. The contract is for \$548,302 and was awarded by the Palos Verdes School District.

Dairy Association Area Post Filled

Larry Stene, of 4400 Clark Ave., has been named as Southern California area representative for the American Dairy Association of California, covering the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego.

He will work with dairy producers, distributors and key leaders in the fields of membership, public relations and merchandising activities of the dairy association.

Stene is one of four men in California assigned to this work. State offices for the association are at 1513 K St., Modesto.

IT'S TRUE

\$95 TOTAL MONTHLY

VETS

INCLUDES EVERYTHING

TAXES
INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL
INTEREST

ALSO LOWEST
FHA TERMS



SEAHAVEN

2-3-4 BEDROOMS - PRICED FROM \$14,500

4th UNIT NOW OPEN

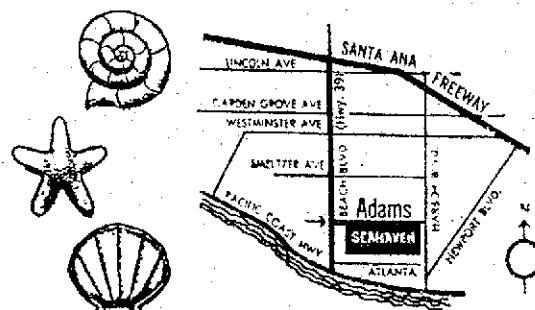
FEATURING DELUXE ALL-ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS

Your built-in Westinghouse Electric Range and Oven is included in the low price! Spacious, hand-crafted hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile, double sinks, hood and vent make this the most exciting kitchen for the money you've ever seen! All this... and just 3 minutes from the beach! Vacation living 365 days of the year.

SEAHAVEN

LE 6-9301

DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) South to Huntington Beach and turn left at Adams. From Pacific Coast Highway (US 101) travel to Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) and turn North 1 1/2 miles to Adams and turn right.



AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE · A DEANE BROTHERS DEVELOPMENT

MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

SEAHAVEN offers you casual living at its best. Send today for folder describing SEAHAVEN homes—all their advantages. No obligation, of course.

SEAHAVEN

P.O. Box E Huntington Beach, California

Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet describing the new SEAHAVEN homes.

Name..... PB/12-702C

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....



REDONDO MAN

Robert S. Gilmore of Redondo Beach is now executive vice president of Data Processing Management Association. He is member of Long Beach chapter, DPMA.

Seahaven Homes Stress Quality

Sales and construction are declared, and our sales rec- payment of as low as \$95 signs, according to Deane. setting a hot pace at Sea- ord of 148 homes sold in just FHA terms with a minimum Each model has its own dis- haven Homes, according to over 30 days in based upon down payment are also based tinguishing features, how- Jim Deane of Deane Brothers, the quality of the homes and on a total monthly payment ever, all Seahaven Homes are developers of the new beach the value. that includes everything and equipped with Westinghouse residential community lo- enables the buyer to own cated just three minutes a quality home for less than ment to both veterans and the rent of a comparable from the ocean in Hunting- FHA home buyers includes home or apartment inland." ton Beach. everything, taxes, insurance, "Seahaven Homes were principal and interest," said Seahaven Homes are avail- created for families of mod-Deane, "and this allows vet- able in 2, 3 and 4 bedroom est income and a desire to erans to move in for as little models, each offering a live near the ocean." Deane as \$95 with a total monthly choice of three exterior de-

Apartment Project Set at Stanton

STANTON — Construction boomed in Stanton this week with the issuance of building permits for six apartment structures with 120 living units valued at \$798,000. Bredger Construction Co. of 2135 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, took out permits for the six, two-story buildings, each with 20 units and costing \$133,000 apiece. The buildings will be constructed at 11380, 11400, 11420, 11440, 11460 and 11480 Court St. Other permits were issued to Dean H. Schmidt, 7460 Syracuse St., patio roof, \$576; Pat Guyer, 10691 Beach, pole sign for retail store, \$1,000; and Latin American Assembly relocate residence, \$1,000.



IN NEW COMMUNITY

Wood shake roof, attractive design and big over-the-garage "bonus room" are features at the new Westmont community in the Huntington Beach area. Both FHA and Vet terms are available at the Westmont model site on Highway 39 about three miles south of the Westminster Boulevard signal and about five miles from the beach.

'Bonus Room' Homes Opening Set

The grand opening of low as \$18,200 for one four-bedroom model, the big feature of the beach area community is the "bonus room," the pioneer developers pointed out. To visit Westmont from Long Beach, just stay east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39. Turn right at Highway 39 and drive about three miles. The Westmont models are on the left side of the highway.

Three different plans offer the oversize 440 square foot extra room without additional charge and give the home buyer at Westmont as much as 1700 square feet of living area. The "bonus room" is ideal for as many as three additional bedrooms, play room, rumpus area, or teen age or adult hide-away, the Westmont developers explained. Located over the garage area of the Westmont homes, the bonus room is also popular because it is isolated from the living area of the home and is versatile as to decor and use, the builders declared.

Westmont terms are versatile too, the Holstein organization revealed, with FHA terms as low as \$800 down and VA terms at no down payment. Long term 30-year loans also help keep monthly payments down, sales head Raymond Haffdaul stated.

ALONG WITH the bonus room, the Westmont homes feature big 7200 square foot lots, cement driveways, silent light switches, paneling, fireplaces, luxury baths, built in tiled kitchens, and many other features. Wood shake roofs are also included on provincial plans. As a part of the grand opening celebration of the new "city of tomorrow" series at Westmont, free refreshments will be served.

This is the 38th consecutive month in which sales of these stores have shown an increase over the previous month. Sales for the first seven months of 1962 were \$131,888,541, compared with \$120,221,413 for the similar period of 1961, an increase of 9.7 per cent.

Closely following City Product Corporation's mid-year report of a 124 per cent increase in net earnings for the first six months of 1962, the corporation's Butler Brothers Merchandising Division established another record month's sales increase for July. Combined sales of Ben Franklin Variety Stores, Scott Variety Stores, Butler Department Stores, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores and the Herst-Allen rack jobbing division were \$21,080,894, an increase of 9 per cent over the \$19,336,399 of July, 1961.

Stores Show Earnings Gains

RETIREMENT FOR THE YOUNG-AT-HEART

New Homes Open Soon!
Turn off 20 miles south of Riverside

Panorama Village

GET FIRST CHOICE IN THIS PLANNED COMMUNITY OF LEISURE LIVING!

All homes will soon be ready for occupancy—some are ready right now. The final stages of framing and construction are underway, too, for the big recreational park—12 acres of pleasure. Swimming and therapeutic pools, social rooms, hobby shops, an auditorium, shuffleboard, horseshoe and croquet courts will be in use very shortly.

Easy maintenance, 2-bedroom homes with 1 or 2 baths are available in 11 different elevations. Prices range from \$13,250 to \$15,250—with discounts allowed for cash purchases. Refrigerated air conditioning, built-in appliances, including disposals, and the warmth of natural wood cabinets make each home a comfortable, delightful place to live. The view of valley and mountain is magnificent—protected by underground utilities. The nearby hills abound with semi-precious stones, fish and game.

As long as one member of the family has reached 50 and the youngest 18, you can own a retirement—or vacation—home in Panorama Village.

LOS ANGELES RIVERSIDE SAN DIEGO

Take Hwy. 395 to the Hemet turnoff (Hwy. 74) just 20 miles south of Riverside. Drive east on Hwy. 74 for 12 miles to the City of Hemet and the entrance to Panorama Village, a community within a community.

Calland Bros. — Owners and Developers
1450 Mayberry, Hemet, Calif. — Phone: 658-6295

SINCE 1935, Deane Brothers' homes have won many awards, among them the "Grand First Award for 1962", awarded to a Deane Brothers home by American Builder Magazine, one of the nation's most respected building publications.

Deane Brothers have built thousands of homes throughout the west as well as commercial and industrial buildings including the nation's largest FHA approved high-rise apartment, for which they received the largest loan commitment ever awarded by the federal agency.

Seahaven Homes are located just off Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) two miles north of Pacific Coast Highway on Adams Boulevard at the corner of Buschard Street. Directional signs will guide interested viewers to the furnished models which may be seen from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Maddox to Direct Speedee Mart Div.

Speedee Mart president, Henry A. Boney has announced appointment of Lewis Maddox as an assistant manager of the statewide food store chain's Southern California Division.

He will direct operations of the division's Greater Los Angeles area office, located at 3040 Woodruff Ave. There are presently 30 Speedee markets in operation throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Maddox has been associated with the organization two years.



'THE TRADE WINDS'
Rich ash paneling, handsome divider, cozy dining area and spacious Westinghouse All-Electric kitchen are seen in this view of "The Trade Winds," Seahaven home by Deane Brothers. The home features four bedrooms, master bedroom suite, two baths, pullman and a choice of three exterior designs plus select beach location. Priced from \$17,550.

SHOPPING THE LAGUNA-DANA POINT AREA?

you must see Influential Homes DANA POINT KNOLLS

GET THESE BIG ADVANTAGES

- Some homes ready NOW for ocean-fun living.
- Join a going 7½ million dollar family community with "built-in" neighbors and friends.
- Only South Coast homes offered on 5¼% FHA and VA terms! Enjoy double security of FHA-inspected house and lot.
- CONVENTIONAL 6% TERMS . . . \$500 DOWN
- No down payment to qualified veterans.
- The location is perfect! Scenic hill living above Dana Point...only 3 minutes from approved Marina...minutes from Santa Ana Freeway.
- Pool-size lots for real family living.
- Choice of many magnificent plans, including famed center patio-3 car garage model, smart center entry ranch residences.
- By Butler-Harbour, exclusive Southland winners for 4 straight years of coveted Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award for quality, reputation!

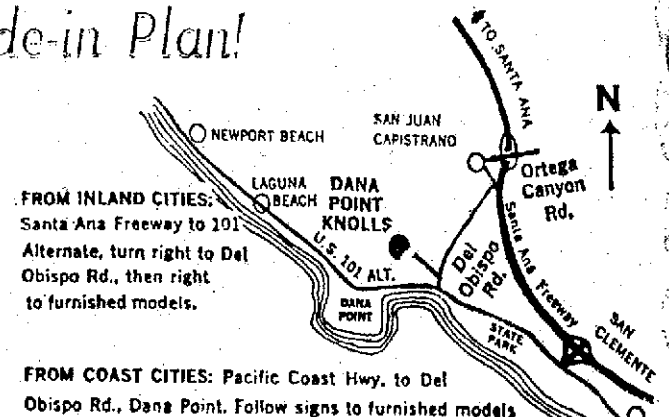
Ask About New Trade-in Plan!

3 & 4 bdrms, family rm, 2 baths

from \$20,500 to \$27,500

Visit Stunning Furnished Models—Open Weekdays, Sundays 10 a.m. 'til dark

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, Inc. GYpsy 3-1882



Term 'Luxury' Applicable to 'Luxury Series Homes'

"Luxury Series Homes" is from the dining family room. Down payment \$95. more than just a name for the new Parliament. Unit IDEALLY located, in West- 5 1/2% interest loans, Cal Vet No. 2 homes, according to minister, these custom styled and conventional financing, William Rousey, partner in homes are rapidly acces- and FHA. R. K. Construction Company, sible to industrial areas, and builders. Rousey states that close to schools, shopping centers, and near beaches. the term aptly describes the floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of used brick or slump stone, the secluded dining family room, and the colorful baths a choice of three bedrooms with den, family room, and of built-ins. In Parliament homes, convenient pullmans, sliding safety glass shower and tub enclosure, smartly designed plumbing fixtures by American Standard make spacious baths unusually attractive. Kitchens are planned for both utility and beauty with Hotpoint all-electric push button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal. Cabinets are Ash hardwood, and breakfast bar separates kitchen from living room, entry, and dining room, or four bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room, or four bedrooms with family room and dining room. All homes have two full baths. Immediate occupancy is available in Unit No. 2 of Parliament Homes and 42 homes are now under construction in Unit No. 3 and will be ready for occupancy by the time school starts. Buyers selecting homes in Unit No. 3 may choose their color scheme and carpeting in living room, entry, and



OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Shown above is custom designed Parliament Home open daily for inspection on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst Street in Westminster by the builders, R. K. Construction Company, Inc.

INTERIOR OF LAKEWOOD MANOR HOME

Lakewood Manor's 4th Unit Slated Green Thumb Contest Won by Chandlers

Plans are under way for construction of the fourth unit of Lakewood Manor homes, it was announced by Ray K. Cherry, builder-developer and president of Hadley-Cherry, Inc.

A brisk selling pace, averaging over 12 homes a week in the first three units, hastened the completion of plans for the fourth unit in the walled community, which will have 380 homes when completed, according to Cherry.

The three and four-bedroom, luxury homes range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250, with monthly payments from \$97 to \$118. Included in the proposed plan will be a park and playground.

Popular features at Lakewood Manor include: Family room, kitchen nook, snack bar, built-in conveniences and master bedroom suites.

Located in the City of Lakewood, at South Street and Palo Verde, furnished model homes are open for viewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chandler of 708 Sea Breeze Dr., Seal Beach, have been named winners of the "Green Thumb Contest" for outstanding landscaping in the Marina Shores-Seal Beach development. They were awarded a decorative outdoor gas light, and a choice of shrubbery.

Merrill Butler Jr. of the Butler-Harbour firm, said "We are happy indeed to salute the Chandler family for their hard work and fine planning. Good landscaping lends beauty to an entire community, and underscores the important American characteristic of pride in home ownership."

Second prize, and a gift of shrubbery, went to Dr. and Mrs. Don Galyean, 701 Island View Dr.

"Honorable Mention" certificates went to Dr. and Mrs. Waller K. Janssen, 625 Sand Piper Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zahler, 704 Island View Dr.

Farrow July Sales Soar

Farrow Realty Corporation over the same period in 1961," Farrow said, "More home sales in July broke all previous firm records, according to Jerry Farrow.

The Orange County real estate firm hit a resale volume of \$1,748,625, plus a new home tract sales volume of \$1,213,000.

The Garden Grove office set an all time record of \$484,875. Bill Hindson of house subdivisions.

Garden Grove was top salesman with five sales totaling \$237,950. Monte Sinclair was top lister with four listings sold.

"These figures keep pace with the tempo set by this year's first six month volume, which has increased 98%

Hilton Opens 49th

BEVERLY HILLS—Hilton Hotels Corporation's 49th property—the Hilton Inn, Kansas City—opened officially on Saturday. The seven-story inn has 189 rooms.

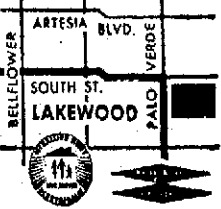
NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



LAKEWOOD MANOR



Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment.... Reserve now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent.

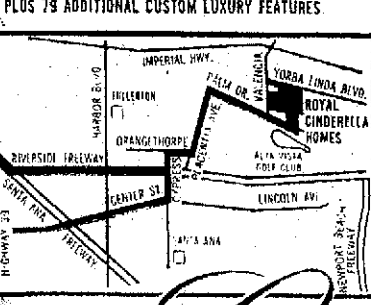


The New Look... from \$25,425



TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ADVENTURE IN FINER LIVING...
Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda...home of some of California's most beautiful scenery...with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.
Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences outdo even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views...the covered entries...and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

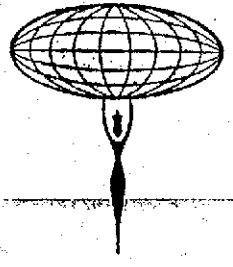
- 88 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES, INCLUDING:**
- * Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
 - * Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
 - * Concrete block walls around rear yards
 - * Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
 - * Hotpoint customline dishwasher
 - * Concrete driveways
 - * Large custom-contoured serving bar
 - * Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
 - * Large dramatic entry hall



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress in Orangehorpe, Right on Orangehorpe to Placentia, Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

ROYAL Cinderella HOMES

Gordon B. Tripp
Exclusive Sales Agent



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS SPECIAL PICTORIAL SOUVENIR EDITIONS OF THE MORNING INDEPENDENT

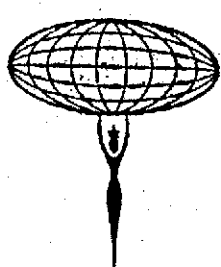
Here's the best way of all to tell your friends and relatives about Long Beach's colorful International Beauty Congress pageant! 5 completely different pictorial issues of the Long Beach Independent, full of pictures of the international beauties... stories about them and their homelands, and exciting day-by-day accounts of the International Beauty Congress. Wonderful reading, wonderful looking, wonderful souvenirs. Only 75c will buy the 5 different copies, each published on a different day during the event, wrapped in a colorful wrapper and mailed postpaid anywhere in the United States.

5 BIG ISSUES All 5 Issues wrapped and mailed anywhere in the United States. **75c**

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INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS AUG. 9-19, 1962



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1. TO:	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE OR COUNTY
2. TO:	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE OR COUNTY
3. TO:	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE OR COUNTY

Pacific Hawaiian Reveals Acquisition of Two Firms

FULLERTON — Pacific Hawaiian and is the largest operate as wholly-owned sub-mately \$75,000 in net earn- Hawaiian Products Company single canner for the com- sidanties. Hughes said, and no ings after taxes, Hughes said. has acquired Plymouth Can- pany. Dunlaps is a producer changes in management or Excluding Plymouth and Dun- ning Co. Inc. and Dunlaps. and distributor of Dunlaps' personnel are contemplated. laps. sales of Pacific Ha- Inc. both of Plymouth, In- Orange-Seal drink, a homog- The companies, which will wauan Products are esti- diana, president Reuben P. enized orange juice beverage be acquired for 21,000 shares mated at approximately \$30. Hughes has announced. distributed through grocery of Pacific Hawaiian common 000,000 in 1962 with net earn- Plymouth Canning Co. is stores and through dairy dis- stock, should contribute ap- ings of around \$1,700,000. an exclusive Pacific Hawaiian tribution channels in the Mid- proximately \$1,000,000 in There are currently 1,701,992 shares outstanding. canner for its Hawaiian west. Both companies will sales in 1962 and approxi-

Garden Park Keyed to Value

Keyed to the requirements automatic dishwasher and,els depict these homes. Open past Long Beach State Col- of value-conscious home buy- counters topped with finelseven days a week, they are lege, straight to Knott Ave- ers, Garden Park Estates' all- ceramic tile. reached from Long Beach by ne and Garden Grove Boule- new unit offers a splendid combination of design excel- lence, quality construction, luxury appointments and flexible financing terms, officials report.

Designed by architects David Freedman, A.I.A. and William A. Bray, A.I.A., the new unit presents one and two-story homes in Contemporary and Conventional elevations and an exceptionally comprehensive range of three, four and five bedroom plans, with two baths, family rooms and dining areas, and large two-car garages with clean, durable concrete driveways. "Walled city-within-a-city" at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Garden Park Estates is a planned residential community with a carefully chosen location in one of Orange County's fastest growing areas.

Buyers will find two-bedroom, two-bath plans with a convertible den at one end of the scale, and at the other, the beautiful two-story homes with five spacious bedrooms and two full floors. These homes, in addition to the many other attractions, all include two fireplaces: A livingroom fireplace and a fireplace in the second story master bedroom.

Fully priced from \$17,800 to \$25,450, the homes are available on VA terms of nothing down, except im-pounds and closing costs, Cal-Vet loans, good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA financing.

THE LIST of luxury and convenience features includes: wood burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, baths with pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, sound construction with genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control, and appliance-equipped kitchens.

Handsomely color-coordinated, the kitchens have built-in wall oven and color-matched range, range hood in color with light and fan, and Goodyear will prove Goodyear is the second and was completed earlier

Charmingly furnished mod-driving east on Seventh St. and the model homes.



KEYED TO REQUIREMENTS

Recently opened, the all-new unit of one and two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Boulevard, are keyed to the requirements of value-conscious home buyers, offering a fine combination of design excellence, quality construction, luxuries and flexible terms, officials said.

Penney's to Sell Tires Made by Goodyear Co.

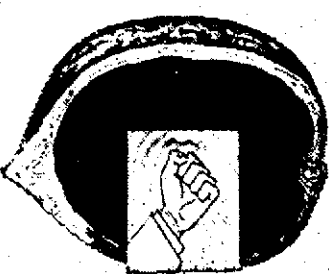
J. C. Penney Company has announced selection of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, as its supplier of private brand tires.

This marks the department store chain's latest move in products and good values to line to be announced in recent weeks. General Electric Company will develop a line of Penney-branded major appliances.

C. L. WRIGHT, vice president and general sales and merchandise manager, said,pany expects to announce Penny's choice of Goodyear soon the tire brand-names was based on the latter's reputation for leadership in re-battery and accessory suppliers.

He expressed belief that the lubricants and brake suppliers chosen for these products, Goodyear is the second and was completed earlier

THE PENNEY CO., which has gained a reputation as a leader in soft goods since its founding in 1902, has been expanding its merchandise to include major hard lines. This expansion has been accelerated through the installation of credit in Penney's approximately 1,700 stores, a program which began in 1958 and was completed earlier



IT PAYS TO KNOW

"What's on top really counts!" Walls and Ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster mean that the surface of the house you build or buy is right! You can't always see the difference... but you can always test the wall to make sure. Use your knuckles... knock on the wall... if it is solidly reassuring it's Genuine Lath and Plaster!

Knock on the wall

Genuine lath and Plaster SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC.

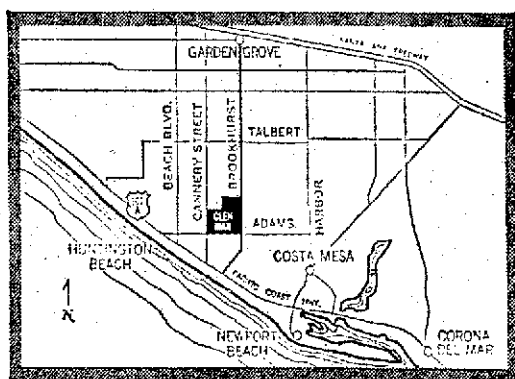


NOW... EVERYTHING IN ONE PACKAGE!

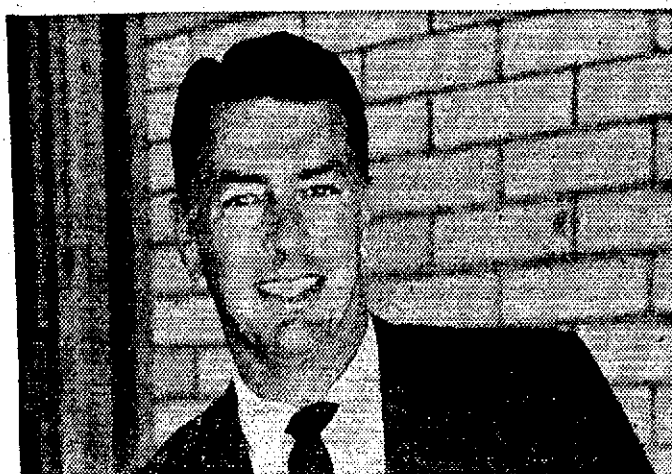
All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom ★ Side and rear yard fencing ★ A planted front lawn ★ Front yard sprinklers installed ★ Separate family room ★ Shake or rock roofs ★ Two baths, with formica pullmans, showers in both ★ Sliding glass patio door ★ Built-in range and oven ★ Disposal ★ Breakfast bar...many, many more features.

all included in the purchase price—all in one package 3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$17,750

Same low downs, convenient terms to vets and non-vets



Glen Mar in Huntington Beach



Mr. Don Woodward, owner, Don Woodward, Inc., Newport Beach, California



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"As a builder of many Medallion Homes, and as an owner of one, I think I can give pretty good reasons why so many are joining the all-electric living trend here in Southern California," says Mr. Woodward. "My family and I are a typical example. We're convinced that living in a Medallion Home is the best—and most sensible—way of life to be had, not just for today, but in the years ahead.

"All-electric living is so modern and efficient, so spotlessly clean. I can't imagine living in any other way." You can benefit from this experienced builder's conviction. If you are planning to buy or build a home, make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

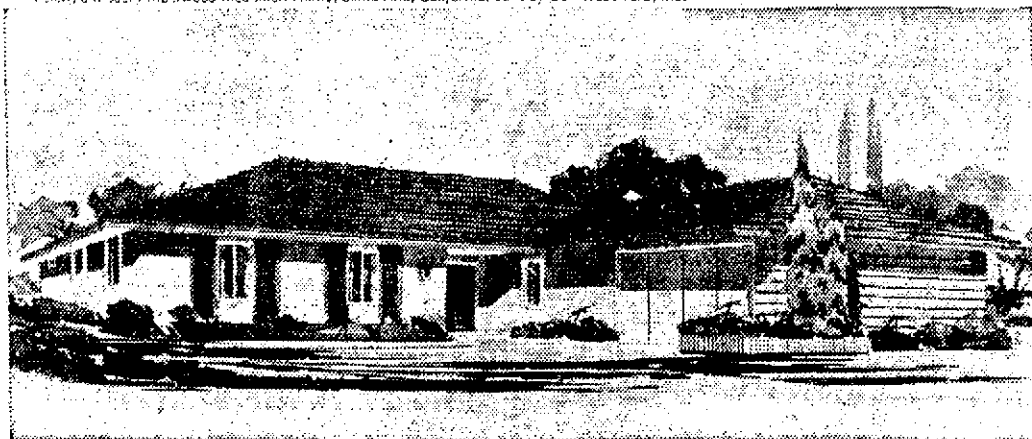
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.

Southern California Edison Company **SCE**

Below, a model Amberwood Medallion Home, Santa Ana, California, built by Don Woodward, Inc.





BUYERS INTERESTED IN PARKLANE HOMES

Parklane Homes in Santa Ana reported hundreds of home buyers last weekend, with sales brisk, according to sales manager Ray Trizinsky. Shown here is one of the large living rooms in the Parklane luxury home development of Mark Andrew's. These three and four-bedroom homes are a part of a 155-home development laid out on winding streets with decorative street lights. The Parklane homes are selling from \$25,650 with up to 2,104 square feet of living space. The homes are ready for immediate occupancy. They are located on Santiago Avenue about one mile north of 17th Street in Santa Ana adjoining the Santiago Park area.

Remodeling of Homes Shows Southland Gain

There has been a sharp up-are the ones mainly responsible for this marked increase in home remodeling, the Southern California area, in home remodeling," the spokesman said. "Many families find that they can't fit a complete overhaul into the budget, so with the help of a skilled professional built right after World War II help of a skilled professional

Otis Names Lindaman to Defense Post

SANTA ANA—Edward B. Lindaman has been appointed western operations manager for the Otis Elevator Company's Defense and Industrial Division, according to General Manager Marvin J. Gaut.

Lindaman, 42, will direct Otis' national defense operations on the west coast. He will head a manufacturing and engineering team currently employing more than 200 people in production of high-precision aerospace ground support equipment for the military services.

Headquarters for Otis' Defense and Industrial Division's western activities is in a new 38,000 sq. ft. facility located here.

Lindaman, who served 19 years with North American Aviation, held the position of manager of master planning of Autonetics' Minuteman system management division prior to joining Otis. In that capacity he was responsible for development of the master program plan for the huge Minuteman program.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, Lindaman attended Eveleth College in Eveleth, Minn., and joined North American immediately upon graduation.

Cash Register Company Has Growth Report

LIERION Sales and 5%, respectively, over the \$259,106,842, compared with months of 1961. The 1962 six earnings of the National Cash corresponding period of 1961. \$238,846,485 for the first half month sales figure represented a new record for the company here at 700 S. Raymond from the president, R. Net reported earnings were pany, Orem said. Ave. for the first half of this S. Oelman in New York City \$8,580,750, compared with Net reported earnings a year showed gains of 8% and Six-month sales totaled \$8,135,853 for the first six were at an all-time high.

MR. and MRS. HOMEBUYER... MOVE UP AND MOVE IN Silvergate Homes

"In The Heart of Orange County"

Only minutes away from work,
shopping, churches, schools, beaches

on Sugar Ave. in the City of Westminster

3 and 4 BEDROOM - FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

\$18,000 to \$19,000 - FROM \$500 DOWN

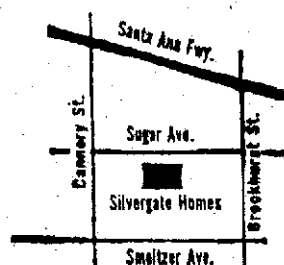
5 1/4% - 35-YR. FHA LOANS, ALSO VA, CAL-VET, AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
APPROX. \$135.00 PER MONTH, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

JUST A FEW SILVERGATE FEATURES

6-FT. HIGH BLOCK WALL COMMUNITY

- All GE Built-Ins (Including Dishwasher)
- 9 Eye-Catching Exterior with curb appeal
- Custom finished inside and outside
- Driveways and sidewalks in lifetime concrete
- Pullman in each bath
- Walled Community with no through traffic
- Luxurious oak paneled walls
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms and Family Room with separate living room
- Built-In Quality and Features of \$25,000 Homes
- Social Prestige

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10:30 A.M. DAILY

BILL BOLIN REALTY

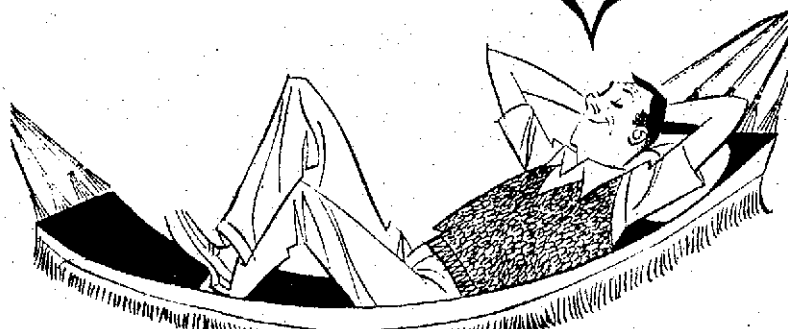
SALES AGENTS - Phone 531-5122



From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. in Carson to Brookhurst and turn right (South) to Sugar. Then right to furnished models.

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...AND SAVE
\$500 or MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen



... THANKS TO THE
CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF
**LAKEWOOD EAST
SUNSHINE
HOMES** (Unit #2)

BUY NOW... MOVE IN
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

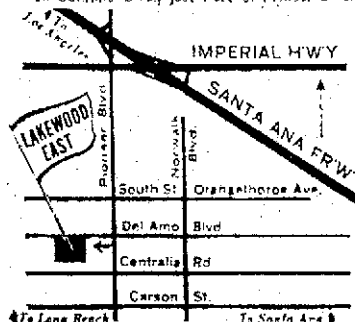
\$**195** Down

From

Down

Balanced
Power
Homes

FURNISHED MODELS located
on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.



3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE
& OVEN

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



All Electric Kitchens with General Electric
built-in range, double oven and
dishwasher combine with
rich walnut cabinets with raised panels
to bring you the ultimate in
kitchen luxury.



PRE-SCHOOL MOVE-INS
Ultra Fashionable Homes...

- Rich wall paneling
- Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces
- Mosaic Tile Entrys
- Raised-panel Walnut Kitchen Cabinets
- Block Wall Fenced Rear Yard
- Landscaped Front Yard Allowance
- Automatic Garage Door Opener
- Concrete Patios - Walks - Driveways
- Spacious 1650 to 1800 sq. ft. living space



Bill Westrum,
Sales Manager
J.L. 4-1684

Architecture by R. Stanley Bell, AIA

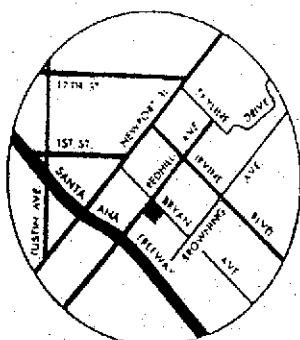
FROM

\$2000 Down 6% 25-Yr. 1st Trust Deed

Be sure to see our Unique I-Shape and U-Shape Floor Plans today.

Visit our Furnished Models and Sample Life at Margate Prestige Homes in the
Prestige Tustin Community.

Margate Homes Only 5 Min. walk to high and intermediate schools and to Lar-
win Square shopping. Only 3/4's of a mile to the freeway, yet a secluded resi-
dential neighborhood.



FROM LONG BEACH AREA: Take Katella and in
Santa Ana Freeway and south to Red Hill Ave. and in
furnished models.
Open daily from 10 AM to 6 PM.



Final Golden West Unit Reached

"As we reach our eighth which features the extra con- terms and VA no-down-pay- light switches, and American and final unit at Golden West venience of a large service ment terms. FHA down pay- Standard plumbing fixtures. Estates in Huntington Beach, porch off the kitchen. To ments are from \$875, while there are still some homes keep children from underfoot, conventional down payments available for immediate oc- the service porch offers direct are from \$695. A lay-away cupancy," said Jim McCarthy, access from the rear yard plan permits buyers to re- vice-president of the Mc- play areas to the bath. The serve their home with a \$100 Carthy Company which is modern, built-in kitchen in deposit while they build up co-builder with Sant Con- this plan has a convenient to their down payment. struction. breakfast bar facing the din- Golden West features in- clude gleaming modern break- fast bar, lustrous natural ash cabinets, wide-and-high slid- ing glass doors, forced air heating with thermostatic controls, extra-large stall all the homes are sold. cluding Colonial, Spanish, showers, Wilson-Art sinktops

Among the three and four- Provincial, Monterey Ranch, with coved splashes, large bedroom, family room and 2- Contemporary, and Hawaiian, service area, wash basins and bath homes recently com- Priced from \$17,800. Gold-baths with Mixet fixtures, pleted and ready for immedi- en West homes are offered Emerson-Pryne exhaust fan ate occupancy is the "200 with new 35-year, 5 1/2% FHA in kitchen and baths, center Plan," a three-bedroom model terms, as well as conventional entry halls, Rockerglow silent



ONE OF MANY GOLDEN WEST MODELS

make
AS MUCH AS

\$125

per month

Build a

GUARANTEED HOME

ON-YOUR-LOT

2-Bedroom
Homes
From

\$4,895

ON
YOUR
LOT

NO MONEY DOWN

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE



Only Guaranteed Homes, the WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOU-LOT BUILDER, could possibly offer you homes and income units at such fantastic savings . . . without sacrificing construction quality. Their secret is savings through volume buying, volume building of over 8,500 homes and income units. The beautifully designed 3-bedroom home illustrated above includes three spacious bedrooms, picture-window living room, modern kitchen, birch cabinets, built-in breakfast bar, extra-large master bath, wardrobe closets, and an optional attached garage. A lifetime luxury is assured with genuine lath & plaster walls, windows and screens, rugged rack roofs, color co-ordinated interiors, formica counters and premium quality fixtures throughout. Yes, this is VALUE that cannot be duplicated anywhere else. 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes, duplexes, triplexes also available.

Guaranteed Homes

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOU-LOT BUILDER WITH 24 OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA ALONE.

OPEN 9 to 9 Every Day

Furnished Models Open for Inspection

<p>COMPTON</p> <p>12800 Atlantic Ave. Compton</p> <p>NE 9-1223</p> <p>FURNISHED MODEL On Display</p>	<p>FINISHED MODELS IN LONG BEACH</p> <p>220 E. 21st St. 2069 Olive 2035 Lewis Ave. SALES OFFICE</p> <p>9717 E. Compton Blvd. BELLFLOWER TO 6-9791</p>	<p>WILMINGTON</p> <p>1267 Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington</p> <p>TE 5-7191</p> <p>FURNISHED MODEL On Display</p>
--	---	--

LESS THAN 10 minutes from Golden West are Pacific beaches and the Long Beach and Balboa marinas. Also nearby are fine parks, country club golf courses, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland. The area includes complete shopping and schools.

From Los Angeles, Golden West may be reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turning south past Knott's Berry Farm to Bolsa Avenue, right (west) to Golden West, then left (south) to the model homes.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) east to Golden West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

Walker, Lee Sales Record Set

The six offices of Walker & Lee, Inc., in the Lakewood-Long Beach area sold 103 homes in July to set an all-time record for the month. Art Hancock, vice-president and manager, announced.

Total dollar volume was \$1,958,200 for an average of \$18,600 per home sold, Hancock said.

"The figure keeps the tempo set by Walker & Lee's first six months of business for all 14 offices in 1962 with a total of \$51,220,937" the executive said.

Frank R. Hart, executive vice-president pointed to the West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

Barker Exec to Direct Furniture Exposition

Neil Petree, executive committee chairman of Barker Bros., has been named general chairman of the First Annual Furniture Fashions Exposition to be held in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena Oct. 13 to 21.

Sponsoring the event are the Furniture Retailers Association of Southern California and the Furniture Manufacturers Association of California.

Plans call for the presentation of more than 400 exhibits by home furnishings retailers throughout the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area. Also in the show will be displays by retailers of accessory lines, including carpet, china, glassware, lamps, and gifts.

Petree said that plans are moving ahead rapidly for the development of what is expected to be the "largest retail home furnishings show ever presented in the nation."

Petree has been a leader in the home furnishings business both locally and nationally for

Bank Switches L.B. Man to San Fernando

Raymond J. Pluss, a resident of Long Beach for 20 years, has been named assistant trust officer at the San Fernando District Trust Office of Bank of America.

Pluss began his Bank of America career with the First Street and Pine Avenue branch as a teller in 1954. He was assigned to the trust department at Los Angeles main office in 1956 and was a trust administrator before his new appointment.

Pluss attended Wilson High School and the California College of Commerce.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two children: Robert, 7, and Ronald, 2 months. Formerly of 4902 E. Stearns St., in Long Beach, the family has moved to Northridge.

City's Housing Tied in With Industry Hopes

A city's housing supply can be the deciding factor in today's competition for industry, according to a report from the National Association of Real Estate Boards' Build America Better Committee received by James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Edmonds reported that "a major influence on industries, considering expansion or site location in a particular area is the quality of housing available to workers."

The Build America Better Committee is the arm of NAREB which works in the field of urban renewal. Based on a recent study of renewal problems in Waco, Texas, the committee urges cities to coordinate industrial development efforts more closely with housing improvement.

Launching Date Set

Italian Line's newest 43,000 gross-ton turboship Michelangelo, is scheduled to be launched at the Ansaldo Shipyards in Genoa on Sept. 16. She will be the biggest superliner to be launched in Italy in more than three decades, the last of comparable size being the 48,000-ton Conti Di Savoia, launched in 1931. She will have an overall length of 902 feet.

ried advertising as a key fac- In addition to 14 resale of new homes in Los Angeles, tor in the dollar volume in- fices, the firm maintains 28 Orange and Ventura crease this year. subdivision offices for sale of counties.

BUY NOW . . . MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES

Unit #1

95

DOWN MOVES YOU IN

ONLY MINUTES TO THE AMUSELANDS FINEST BEACHES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator
- Fabricator Counter Tops
- Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

17th Street & Main Street, Huntington Beach, California

TUSTIN'S FINEST HOMES OFFER

SWIMMING POOLS

A \$2,000 VALUE JUST \$500

Now, during the month of August, the builder will participate in a bonus swimming pool offer. Be sure to ask about the special down-payment plan that includes a beautiful 16'x32' Fiesta pool.



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

30 Year Loans at Just 5 3/4%

From \$26,750

A fine collection of homes by Harry Kelso

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

Phone 544-3173

finer features make finer homes...

GLENEAGLE MANOR



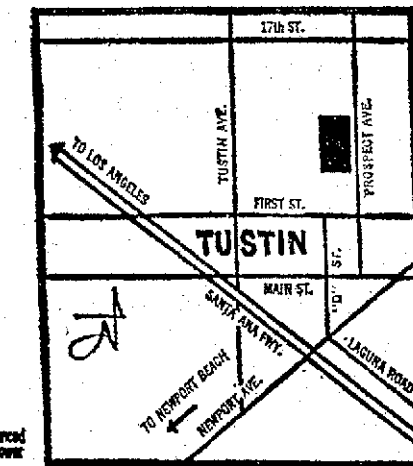
Convenient to everything of modern importance, here is living that reaches the peak of gracious, spacious perfection. Lots, minimum of 10,000 square feet, provide abundant space for pool, landscaping, patio or play area. Estate sized homes promise a lifetime pleasure of owning and living at magnificent Gleneagle Manor.

Deluxe Built-ins • Breakfast Bar • Equipped for Gas Refrigerator and Clothes Dryer and for Gas Air Conditioning • "Nir-Tone" AM - FM Intercom System • "Bruce" Parquet Flooring in Family Rooms • Select Oak Floors • Concrete Terraces Included • Rear Yard 6' Redwood Fence • Circular Basins • Ceiling Heaters in Both Baths • Front Lawns Included.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDED IN SOME MODELS

- ★ DECORATIVE AND PRODUCTIVE ORANGE TREES
- ★ "CHAR-GLO" STAINLESS GAS BARBECUES
- ★ COSMETIC COMPARTMENTS WITH CROWN IMPERIAL MIRRORS
- ★ DRESSING ROOM ADJOINING MASTER BEDROOM

Santa Ana Freeway: south to First St. in Santa Ana. East on First St. to Prospect Ave. and left to models.





PARK PLAZA WILL LOOK LIKE THIS
Under construction in San Pedro at Park Western Drive and S. Western Avenue is this shopping center, Park Plaza. Developer is Jack Morantz, builder is E. W. Hahn, Inc., and design was by Ainsworth and Associates. Project is on a 14-acre site.



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
"Extremely contemporary" is architect's description of proposed new Temple Methodist Church at Compton, as shown above.

Veteran Home Buying Data Told

The average veteran home buyer in 1961 was not quite 34 years old and paid about \$14,315 for his home, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office, has announced.

Those in the 25-29 age bracket bought 29 per cent, according to a sample survey recently completed by the Veterans Administration.

With \$14,315 as the average price paid for homes bought with VA-guaranteed loans, homes costing less than \$12,000 accounted for 25 per cent of all homes purchased.

Although the ages of veteran home buyers ranged from under 25 years to over 50, those in the 30-34 age bracket bought 32 per cent of the homes purchased.

The majority of homes bought, however, were either in the \$12,000 to \$14,999 bracket (34 per cent) or the \$15,000 to \$19,999 bracket (35 per cent).

More than 66 per cent of the veterans bought new homes with an average price of \$15,065 while nearly 34 per cent bought older homes with an average price of \$12,140.

Methodists to Build New Hub Church

COMPTON — A 300-seat sanctuary costing approximately \$150,000 will be built by the Temple Methodist Church here at 1025 S. Long Beach Blvd.

The structure, to be completed by late next year, will be the second one of a master plan for the church, according to the pastor, Rev. Everett Felder.

The Los Angeles architectural firm of Chaix & Associates was commissioned to design the place of worship. The original structure was built in 1956 when the church was founded. It now has a membership of 500. An education building is planned later.

Chaix & Associates also designed the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Long Beach.

Vending Deal Made

NEW YORK (AP) — Continental Vending Machine Corp. announces it has bought for an undisclosed sum of cash Coast to Coast Vending Corp. and Coast Automatic Vending Corp., concerns with operations in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Orange County, Calif.; Buffalo, N.Y., and Miami, Fla.

Shop Center to Have Landscaped Mall

SAN PEDRO—Construction of a 58,900 sq. ft. store is contemporary design with abundant use of Palos Verdes stone on front exterior building faces. Small shops will make use of a continuous fascia sign structure.

Records Set by Fullerton Firm
Buildings on the 14-acre site at S. Western Avenue and Park Western Drive will be built in an "L" shape joined by a landscaped mall.

FULLERTON — Pacific Hawaiian Products Company established new records in sales and earnings in the first half of 1962, President Reuben P. Hughes has announced.

For the six months ended June 30, 1962, sales totaled a \$12,181,790 and net income was \$726,899 or 43 cents a share based on 1,701,792 common shares outstanding.

In that period, sales were \$12,181,790 and net income was \$726,899 or 43 cents a share based on 1,701,792 common shares outstanding.

Completion of the first in-creased of 12 per cent and an earnings increase of 16 per cent over the first half of 1961.

Park Plaza will feature a share based on the 1701,992 which are adjusted for a 2-50,000 sq. ft. Newberry's department store and Holland as of June 30, 1962.

December, 1961.

Landscaping will be tropical. The center is located adjacent to Park Western, a municipally-owned recreation facility. Parking will be provided for 900 cars.

Completion of the first in-creased of 12 per cent and an earnings increase of 16 per cent over the first half of 1961.

MEET the BUILDERS

... and developers of **PARLIAMENT HOMES** in **ORANGE COUNTY**

Here you have the combined knowledge and experience of more than thirty years of custom-quality home construction, at no extra cost to you.

CUSTOM-QUALITY FOR LESS
is what these builders offer you at Parliament Homes. One price only **\$18,750**, with terms that fit your budget.

William Rousey & William Krueger
Partners in R.K. Construction, Inc.

CLOSE OUT SALE

ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

In the City of **SANTA ANA**

FROM

\$15,950

VETS NO DOWN

- ☒ HARDWOOD FLOORS . . . NO SLABS
- ☒ GRANT DEED & INSURED TITLE
- ☒ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
- ☒ NO CONTRACTS . . . NO BALLOON PYMTS.
- ☒ FENCES AND LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

Non Vets Only
\$395⁰⁰ Down

Located in booming, friendly Santa Ana, Montgomery Park offers rural charm and "downtown" living convenience. Schools, churches, shopping centers and employment opportunities are just minutes away. Beach and mountain resorts — all just a short drive over fast lightly travelled routes.

SALES AGENTS
JE 1-5604

MONTGOMERY PARK
IN SUPERB SANTA ANA

COMPARE

Parliament Homes

of **WESTMINSTER**
IN THE HEART OF
ORANGE COUNTY

McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents

Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst

ONE PRICE \$18,750 (Unit #2 and #3)
ONLY . . . INCLUDES COSTS
UNIT #3
\$95 DOWN

UNIT #2
VETS - NO DOWN
NOMINAL COSTS ONLY
\$925. F.H.A. Down Payment includes All Costs
Immediate Occupancy
35 yrs. 5 1/4% Int. Loans
Cal Vet & Conventional Financing to fit your budget

Plus Nominal Costs
Conventional Financing
CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY & HALL • CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME • FENCING (REAR YARD) • LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD

Spacious living room with adjoining dining area is dramatized with floor to ceiling fireplace in either slump stone or used brick.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
ELECTRIC HOTPOINT KITCHENS

The unique floor plan of this large 4 bedroom home with off street entry, insures privacy in every part of the house. The living area, located at the rear is comprised of the compact Medallion kitchen, large living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and the dining/family room which features sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio and direct access to the attached garage and laundry facilities. The sleeping wing located at the front of the house is reached by the central hall plan. A full bath strategically located in the center of the home is easily accessible from the three bedrooms. The large master bedroom has its own private bathroom. Ample closet space and large storage areas assure comfortable big family living. This plan is available in a choice of five exteriors.

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER

CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS

New Homes Boost Dana Point

Orange County's scenic sales agent, conventional interior stylings gives the look the population and employment South Coast below Laguna terms with 6% interest have of a custom group of homes. ment centers of Orange has received a significant been introduced, calling for Merrill Butler Jr. of the de County; and the logical extension-boost as a family residential down payments from only velopment firm predicts even sion of luxury home develop- area through the building of \$500. bigger things for the Dana menis from crowded Laguna downcoast to this favored Influential Homes-Dana Point Stylings for all tastes in-Point area.

Knolls, award winning 309-clude the famed atrium "Natural beauty and fine area."

home community by Butler model, with three sliding smog-free climate were al. The new community is Harbour. glass doors leading to the in ways present," he said. "New three minutes from the Ma- factors bringing the area into rina site, and within a mile of VA terms in the area, Dana Boat enthusiasts have sharp focus are the approved the Santa Ana Freeway. Fine Point Knolls dwellings con-found the three-car garage in 2,000 boat Dana Point Ma-schools and shopping are ain three and four bedrooms this home very convenient. rina, the type which always nearby.

and family room, in a variety Other plans are variations accelerates values, as at New. Drive south on 101 Alter- of striking plans. The first of California ranch themes, port; completion of the Santa nate and turn left at Del two units have sold rapidly, with convenient center en Ana Freeway to the Coast, Obispo Street in Dana Point with many families now set- tles. A wide variation of ex-bringing Dana Point closer to the furnished models.

tied in time for summer fun and well before the new school year.

Prices range from \$20,500 to \$27,500 for the Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award homes. In addition to the 5 1/4% FHA and VA financing, says Walker & Lee.

June Dip Shown in 'Futures'

June contracts in Southern California for future construction were 3 per cent below the level a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corp. has announced.

The area consists of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, San Bernardino, Kern, Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, and Orange counties.

The dollar volume of total construction contracts amounted to \$301,158,000, according to Dodge.

A breakdown of the June contracts in the Southland area follows:

Non-residential at \$90,441,000, up 13 per cent; residential at \$171,613,000, up 12 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$39,104,000, down 48 per cent.

THE CUMULATIVE total of construction contracts for the first six months of 1962 amounted to \$1,801,115,000, a 6 per cent increase compared to the year earlier level, according to the report.

A breakdown of the six-month total showed:

Non-residential at \$542,681,000, up 11 per cent; residential at \$996,590,000, up 19 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$261,844,000, down 29 per cent.

Bank Transfers Young to L.B. From Redondo

Donald W. Young has been assigned as assistant cashier and assistant operations officer at the Bank of America's Long Beach main office at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

This was announced by Roland E. Robins, vice president and manager.

Young comes to Long Beach from a similar operations assignment at Redondo Beach. With the bank since 1960, he completed a special management training program, after which he served at several branches before his assignment at the Redondo Beach office.

Young and his wife, Jean, live at 2890 Caspian Ave. and have two children, Donald and Deborah.

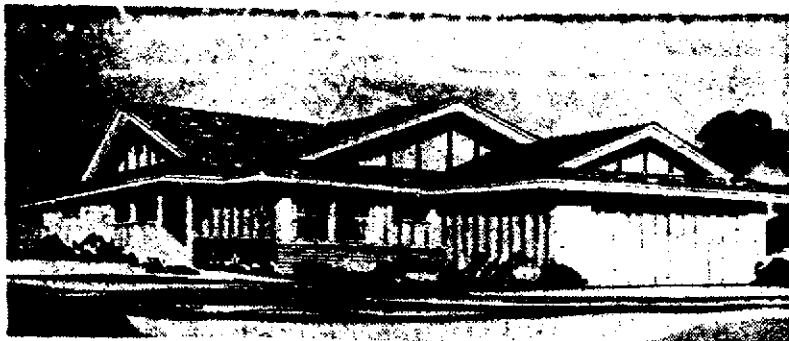
Anaheim Man Gets Post With Rental Concern

ANAHEIM — Appointment of Ernest L. Miller of this city as director of personnel and industrial relations of Abbey Rents has been announced by Milton Slotkin, company president.

For the past 18 years, Miller has been associated with Sears, Roebuck & Co. and was active in personnel and labor relations functions on both the east and west coast during that time.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Miller presently lives with his wife and three children at 8372 Kennelly Lane.

Abbey Rents is engaged in the rental and sale of party, sickroom and hospital equipment.



NEAR MARINA

Shown is one of popular stylings at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, award-winning community near site of approved Marina. Only South Coast homes to offer VA and FHA financing, have now added 6 per cent conventional terms with low down payment. Some plans are now ready for tenants.

Board Will Hear Estate Planning Tips

BELLFLOWER—Charles A. Potter, vice president and trust officer, First American Title and Insurance Trust Company of Santa Ana, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors on Thursday, according to Program Chairman Bob Prigmore.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Med Cogburn presiding.

Potter will discuss "Estate Planning," pointing out the many factors involved in planning an estate to the best advantage.



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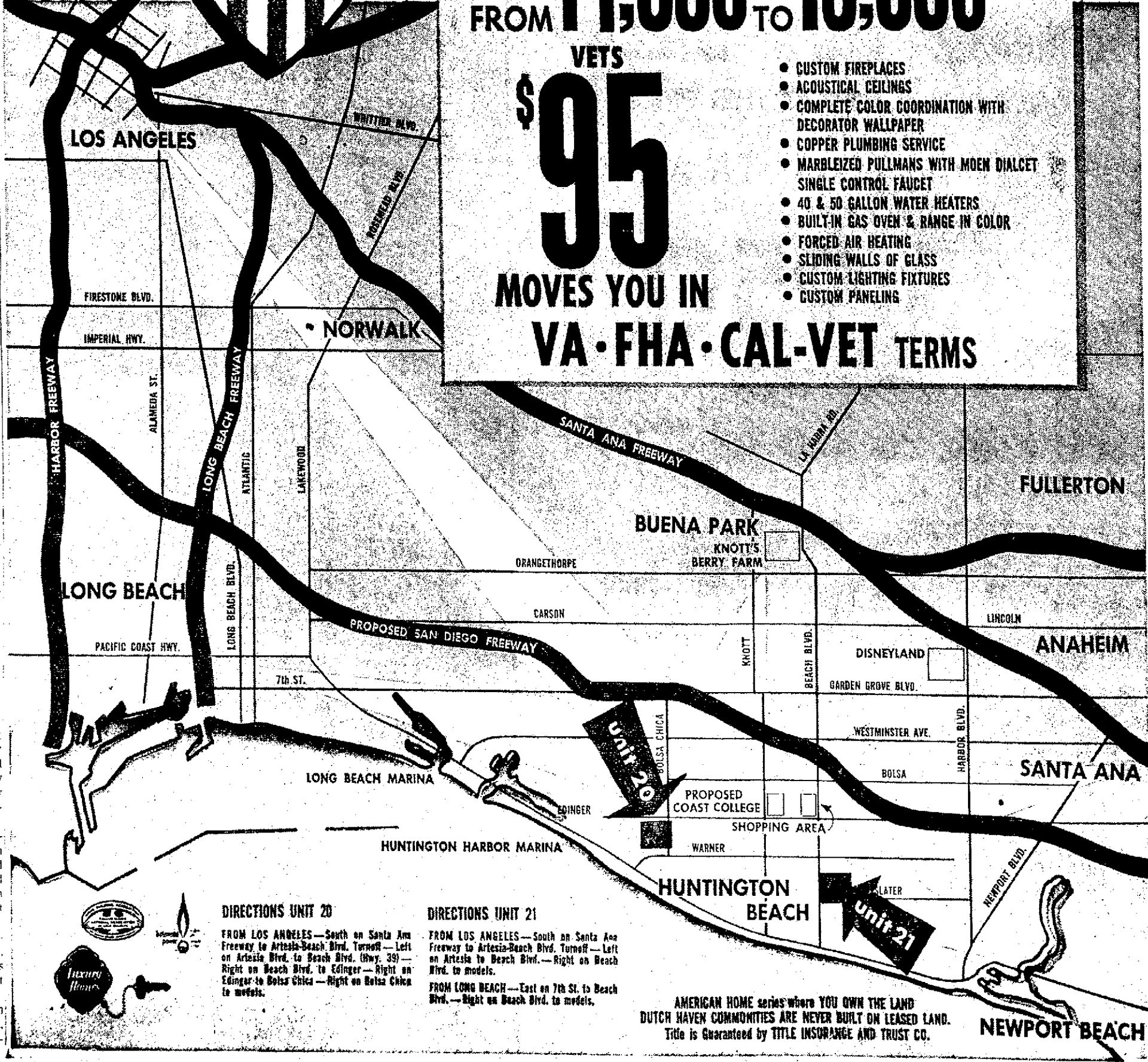
VETS

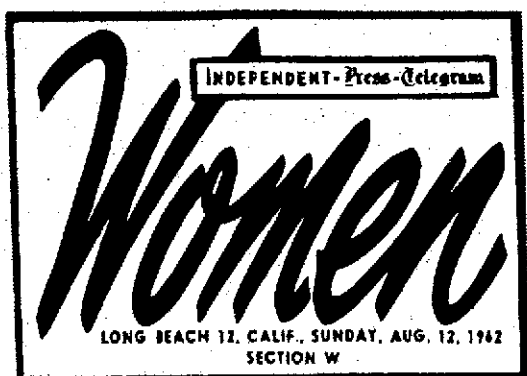
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COOKING OUT-OF-DOORS is a real breeze for Bill and Winn Nott of Naples . . . for Bill is a double-purpose cook. He uses portable grill when it's just for family; but when guests arrive, he opens up the "smoke house," and presto, there's a second grill. When barrel is used, meat is inserted at top and smoked to perfection. Their guest is Richard Zylstra.

Ten Skills For the Grill

1. Select charcoal, briquets or hardwood for fuel. Keep them in dry place.
2. Don't poke a charcoal fire; poking tends to slow it.
3. When adding fuel, place it around edges of fire. Cold briquets on top of glowing coals reduce heat, slow down barbecuing. To lower heat, spread briquets farther apart; to increase, knock gray ash off top.
4. Fuel-saving tip: Make charcoal layer only a little wider all around than food on grill.
5. Brush grates with oil to prevent meat from sticking.
6. Select long-handled equipment: a fire rake, a pair of tongs, a barbecue shovel and, of course, heavy cooking mitts, asbestos gloves or holders.
7. Use imagination in meat you choose. Steak, ground beef and chicken are fine—but remember, you can also enjoy lamb, pork, veal cooked outdoors.
8. A lining of heavy foil in firebox helps keep grill clean.
9. When making shish-kabobs, be sure to select vegetables which require same cooking time as meat, OR use separate skewers.
10. Use tongs for turning sausages. Piercing them with fork lets juices and flavor escape during cooking. Tongs are great, too, for "prodding" steaks; and, by all means, start your steaks at room temperature.



"DELUXE" describes hardwood counter or, perhaps, "seating" arrangement surrounding grill used here by Bettye Mitchell (Mrs. Decatur), left, and Kay Turner (Mrs. John). Barbecue, complete with electric starter and other luxurious accoutrements, is at Turners' lovely Bixby Knolls home.

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

For "dinner on-a-dagger" cooking, there are about as many skewer combinations as people to think them up. But just to start your own imagination on its way, we suggest these:

- Cubes of canned luncheon meat.
- Small wieners or cocktail sausages. (Partially cook pork products in advance.)
- Chicken livers, cut in pieces, wrapped in partly cooked bacon. Spear with cocktail picks.
- Marinated water chestnuts wrapped in bit of bacon. (Use prepared salad dressing or red wine as liquid; shake well. Make fine, quick marinade for grilled foods.)
- Whole, broiled-in-butter mushrooms, drained and marinated, as above.
- Tiny, seasoned hamburger balls, molded around a stuffed olive.
- Cooked shrimp, marinated in refrigerator in wine-salad dressing mix. (Boil shrimp

alone or on individual skewers with stuffed olive.)

Cubes of pineapple framed in thin-sliced boiled ham.

COOKING TIME:

- Steaks—depends on cut, heat, personal preference.
 - Frozen steaks—cook 10 to 15 minutes longer.
 - Chops—remember, all pork must be thoroughly cooked until there is no trace of pink. If in doubt, cut slit near bone to check.
 - Frozen chops—cook 10 to 15 minutes longer.
 - Broiler—about one hour.
 - Frozen broiler—cook 20 minutes longer.
- HINT:**
If bars on grill are too far apart, use aluminum foil over them to prevent small items from falling into coals.

Barbecues CAN Be Different

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Way back when, or even earlier, the out-of-doors was a man's world.

Now, the little woman is coming out, too! Why? Because of the barbecue. However, dad INSISTS on "manning" it—at least, after the guests arrive.

Strangely enough, "barbecued" means simply roasted or grilled meat. It is NOT a special method of cooking. It's mainly a family of flavors.

SO GREAT has become the urge to cook over charcoal that the manufacture of barbecue equipment has become big business. However, an elaborately engineered grill is not necessary to enjoy this popular form of recreation.

Your facility may be four bricks, set up in your

backyard, topped with an oven rack. It may be an elegant wood-bordered, sit-down-around style, complete with electric starter and other luxurious accoutrements, like the John Turners' of Bixby Knolls—or perhaps, the stand-up-to type chosen by the George Paaps.

"THE SAUCE used to marinate or baste the meat is ALL important," says Turner. He should know, for he's an authority on outdoor fare.

Here's his favorite marinade for steaks, ribs or chicken.

ALOHA MARINADE

- ½ cup sugar
- ¾ cup vinegar
- ¾ cup pineapple syrup (juice)
- ¼ medium green pepper (grated)
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 1 tbs. Wright's liquid smoke

Dr. Paap prefers spit-type barbecuing, with a separate pan beneath, and in front, to catch drippings. In his barbecue, briquets are loaded and the fire started from the back. It throws an even heat as the spit turns.

This way, says the good doc, "there's no splatter no flaring up of flames and the meat is evenly browned. And, since there are much less drippings, the meat is more tender."

Today Dr. Paap's daughter-in-law, Carol, is cooking chicken breasts in the barbecue basket (it's excellent for hamburgers and frankfurters, too). Roasts, whole chickens or turkeys are simply put on the spit, sans basket.

THE WILLIAM NOTTS of Naples find the portable type barbecue more appropriate for them. They simply wheel it out by their dock—then things begin to happen.

However, Bill Nott doesn't stop with the grill. He has his own "smoke house." The barrel, his own innovation, swings open in the middle via a hinge. In that position, he uses it as a second grill. When closed, he inserts the meat from the top and the smoking begins. He stops short of nothing—hams, turkeys, bacon, or roasts.

THEN THERE'S the hospitable hibachi (hi-bot-chi) used by Dr. Gerald and Udell Green on their boat, "The Frolic."

The hibachi not only answers their nautical cooking purpose, but is just right for "toasting your own hors d'oeuvres," an invitation that appeals to adventurous guests.

The Greens provide the food, hibachi sticks or skewers, plenty of paper napkins, and then keep a watchful eye on the little firebox.



EASY, STAND-UP-TO type barbecue is demonstrated by Carol Paap (Mrs. George Jr.) at home of in-laws, "Doc" George and Josephine Paap. Briquets are fed and fire is started from back. Drip pan in front is doubly desirable lined with aluminum foil.



COOKING ABOARD a boat is serious business, especially with all those hearty seagoing appetites to satisfy. Dr. Gerald Green and wife, Udell, demonstrate safe, satisfactory way to charcoal broil aboard their power cruiser, "Frolic." To avoid danger of tipping glowing coals into cockpit in event of sudden surge, hibachi should be secured to sturdy, detachable metal tray or braced over stern. If coals spill, or hot ashes blow, they will fall harmlessly into the ocean.

A Studied Look at What's Hep Where Coeds Tell How to Make the Grade, Fashion-wise



By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

College bound this fall? Then, it's time to take a studied view of how to dress best, what to wear top to toe, rain or shine, morning to midnight.

First requisite: find out what's hep on the campus of your choice . . . for what's "in" in Indiana may be "way out" Out West.

That's why we asked a group of college sharpies—all members of Buffums' College Board—to give us the lowdown about higher (fashion) education on their respective campuses.

SHARON SCOTT, a junior German major at Berkeley's University of California, notes that some teenage fads (trench coats, hip-deep sweaters, swingy skirts, tennies and hair bows) have almost universal campus appeal.

But others (big hairdos, leotards, hip-huggers, sweatshirts) have only local acceptance.

Sharon, who hopes to spend the second half of next year polishing her German at the University of Vienna, says "musts" at U of C are loafers, white socks (worn up), a couple of basic dressy sheaths, at least two cocktail dresses, several bulky knit sweaters (mannish, V-necks are popular), also plenty of walk-easy shirts.

THE CLASSROOM "uniform" at San Jose State, says sophomore Linda Koenig, consists usually of a plain colored corduroy or wool skirt topped with a white blouse and cinched by a bright plaid cummerbund.

Other musts: camel hair coats, umbrellas and rain coats, loafers, big handbags (straw or leather), basic dresses and suits for dates, shifts and muu muus for the dorm, small bandannas to anchor the hair.

PETITE, VIVACIOUS Kasey Jones, a special education major at the University of Oregon who aspires someday to teach special classes for retarded children, says: "weather makes the fashion difference at Oregon U."

Major consideration: raincoats, all kinds (Kasey has four). Other have-

to-haves: umbrella, plastic head coverings, heavy winter coat, wool skirts and non-bulky sweaters (they fit better under heavy coats).

Popular items: dark cotton shirt-waists (worn all year), culottes, knee-tickler skirts, knee-length socks, tennis shoes, color coordinated to match costumes (Kasey has 12 pairs.)

TERI TAYLOR, a sophomore elementary education student at LBSC, notes that life on campus here "is relaxed and casual, not faddish."

Shirtwaist dresses with tossed-over-the-shoulder sweaters dominate the classroom scene. Sneakers and flats worn with nylons are in; bobby socks are out.

She looks for the dramatic new paisleys in wool challis or silk surah to be big news on campus this fall . . . also the classic bandanna scarf in a new guise—silk—in such new color combinations as green (green fused with brown) and white.

UCLA SOPHOMORE Bev Brown, English major currently studying for her high school credentials, believes the new green neutrals ("anything gray can do, green can do better") will go great guns on campus this fall. Ditto, the Western influence.

As she puts it: "Everything's coming up sagebrush: cowboy skirts and shirts, boots, bandannas, blue jeans and work shirts, sheriff's jackets and frontier pants."

Besides the usual wardrobe routine (sweaters, skirts et al), a "must" at UCLA is a supply of muu muus. "We wear them to breakfast at the house," says she. "Robes are taboo."

AN ADVERTISING major at USC, sophomore Judy Jones recommends "lots of casual classics for Friday night TGIF parties and sports events."

The favorite USC classroom look: tailored blouse, belted skirt of bright plaid, cardigan bulky knit sweater with color-coordinated sneakers. With nylons, please.

Staff photo by Joe Risinger

LEADING BACK-TO-SCHOOL march are such class-y coeds as these, members of Buffums' College Board, who currently are advising college-bound teen-agers in the store's Young Californian Shop on what's hep for campus wear this fall. From left, Teri Taylor, a student at

Long Beach State College; Kasey Jones, University of Oregon; Linda Koenig, San Jose State College; Sharon Scott, University of California, Berkeley; Judy Jones, USC; Bev Brown, UCLA. They're wearing red corduroy culottes and weskits by Sunset House.

They Can't Do It Alone

You Aid Burglars Burgling

Despite what the Good Book recommends, man has cast covetous eyes on his neighbor's goods since the dawn of history. The fine art of burglary is one of the oldest professions in the world. With their modern techniques plus, literally, centuries of experience, house breakers carry off more than \$100 million worth of other people's belongings each year in the United States alone.

A large part of this phenomenal success record is due to the victims themselves. According to a research study made by The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, famous locksmiths since the 1860's, it is the owner's failure to secure his home adequately and his carelessness in leaving tell-tale evidence of an empty house that are among the chief contributing factors to this country's steadily rising burglary rate.

To enjoy peace of mind on your vacation this summer and protect your property throughout the year, read and heed the following guide on "burglar-proofing" your home:

Leaving the house with windows and outside doors unlocked or inadequately locked.

Failing to equip all exterior doors with secure locks.

Failing to stop delivery of mail, milk and newspapers by letter or telephone when you are about to leave on vacation.

Leaving a note for the milkman or newspaper boy will stop delivery but it also tells anyone who cares to read it—including a would-be housebreaker—that you will be away from home. So phone, don't leave notes.

HERE ARE some things you can do to protect your possessions from house-breakers:

Keep at least two lights on inside the house when you go out for an evening.

Leave window shades up throughout the house when you take that long weekend or extended trip and notify neighbors and police that you will be away. Ask the neighbors to pick up all mail and circulars that may be placed at your front door so that your house keeps its "lived in" look.

Make sure that second story windows are just as securely locked as those on the first floor.

Call police to check on all strange solicitors not carrying proper credentials. Many thieves pose as salesmen or repairmen so they won't arouse suspicion while they are actually studying the premises for further lucrative jobs.

NEVER ALLOW a solicitor of any type to enter your home without satisfactory credentials.

When strange callers come to your door, stand in front of the locking mechanism. A favorite trick of the housebreaker is to engage a prospect in conversation to distract his attention and then flick the push buttons below the bolt of a mortise lock. The burglar who intends to return later hopes that the householder will not notice that the door has been unlocked. If the door is still unlocked at night or when the house is unoccupied, he can walk right in.

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Luxurious, natural Mink portrait stoles . . . all the popular EMBA* shades, August Sale 595 to 895



Dyed processed Broadtail Lamb jacket collared with natural Ranch or dyed black Mink . . . August Sale 295



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Natural or bleached white Norwegian Blue Fox shrug, August Sale 69.50

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TWIRL TRIES TRIFLING

Mascot puppet for Children's Theatre of Long Beach, the beguiling Twirl, uses wiles to avoid being packed by Mrs. Richard Driscoll, theatre's president. She's off to Eugene, Ore., on Friday to attend 26th annual convention of the American Educational Theatre Association on Aug. 20, 21 and 22 on campus of University of Oregon. Conclave's purpose is to promote children's theatre throughout the U.S. For past 14 years local theatre has brought dozens of productions to Long Beach school children.

Marketing's Not Mundane

By MARY NETH

To market, to market, to buy—a roasted caterpillar, a tin of water chestnuts, a pack of potato pancakes.

Used to be shopping for food was a mundane chore. Not so today.

With jets zipping from foreign shore to foreign shore and development of new methods of preserving and packaging, there's no end to varieties of food stuffs available.

In fact, taking a tour of that market down the block can be time exotically well spent. And, since modern grocery stores carry more than mere groceries, there is a shelf-bulging profusion of budget-breaking knick-knacks plus cleaning marvels, kitchen gadgets, tot's clothing and pots and pans, too.

The following were spotted at a local grocer's.

Under \$1

Soups on — in minutes, too. Hydrolysed proteins (that's use of the quick

freeze-dehydration method) are used in this line of Swiss packaged soups. Add water, and vegetables and



meats blossom out to original shape. Onion, chicken, vegetable and mushroom are among varieties available. Good to take along on camping trips or store for quick pick-ups at home.

For those extra special recipes, markets are stocking whole vanilla beans from Philippines and gourmet packages of herb and curried rice. Rice is especially nice to serve when company comes and extra cooking flair is called for.

Swedish pancakes in a box. Pancake and waffle mix needs only addition of water to complete Swedish recipe favorite. Truly authentic, mix comes direct from old country. Also from Sweden: potato pancake mix.



Continental party cuisine in minutes. Package of three assorted appetizers keeps in refrigerator until guests arrive. When opened, each gives appearance of lots of hostess hard work. Selection includes Nutty Dane, blue cheese and butter roll covered with salted pecans; Devil's Kiss, sharp cheddar cheese mixed with hot mustard and butter and rolled in rose paprika, and Champagne Yodeler, Krummel liquor, champagne and Swiss cheese blend topped with sesame seeds.

Under \$2

Party fun from afar. Imported quail eggs, rattle-snake meat, roasted caterpillars and chocolate-coated grasshoppers from Orient add to international atmosphere of today's market shelves. Fried herrings from

Germany, water chestnuts from Japan and tinned snails from France also available.

For additional information about items, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

NEW AND INTRIGUING INTERNATIONAL SHEER FLATTERY CLOTHES

SUMMERTON'S NEW DECOR SHOP
136 EAST THIRD ST.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

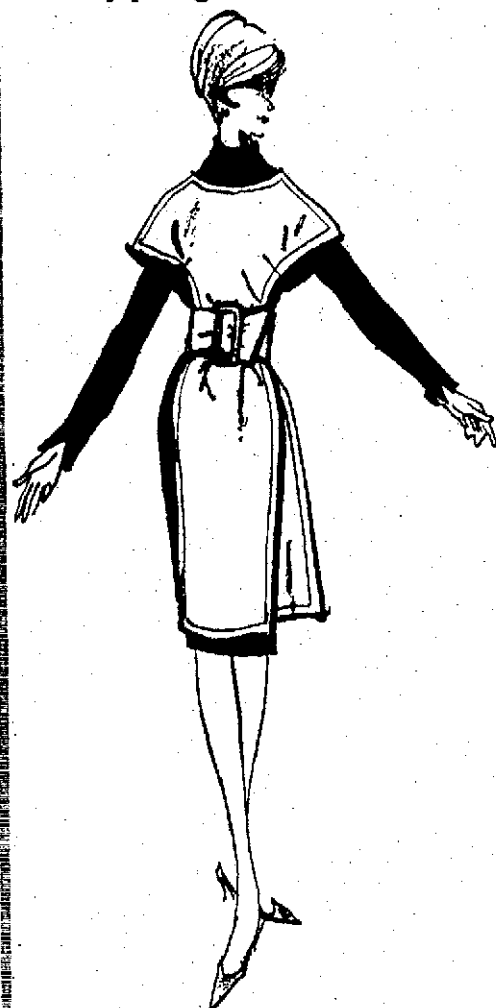
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BRIDALS and FORMALS

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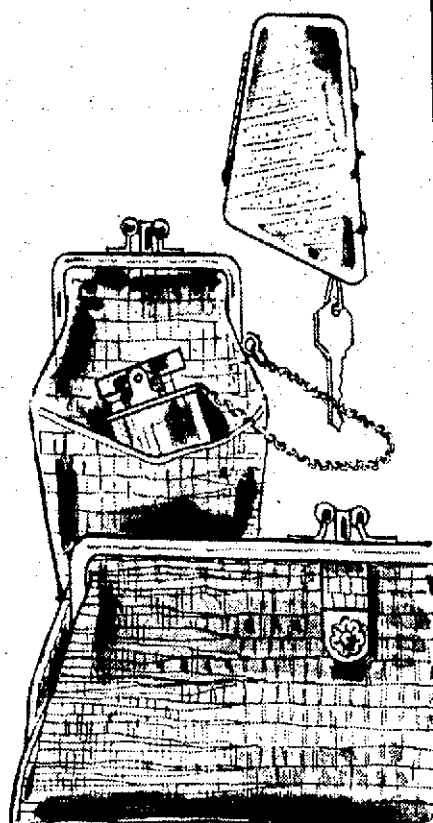
131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's

Shopping With Susan

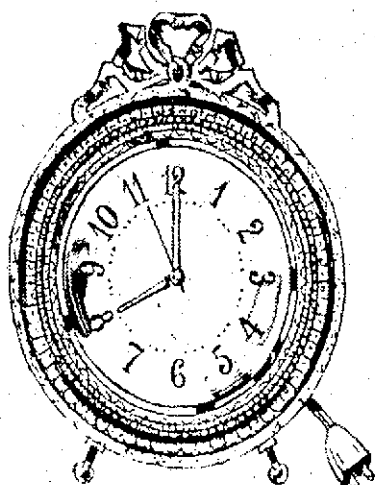


FALL GLAMOUR and fresh new styling combine in this high-necked wool sheath with contrasting poncho to belt over it. Poncho is of wool and cashmere blend, fully lined, in sizes 8 to 16. Available in combinations of black and red, black and camel, beige and camel, bone and black. \$59.95. For more information, HE 5-9208.

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more fun than money... fashion riches in golden Mylar that glitters every time you open your purse. Non-tarnishing. Large Continental-style purse, **2.95***; Smokette, **2.95***; Key case, **1.95**. Not shown: matching clutch with smokette, double clutch, French purse. Each **2.95***. Eyeglass case, cosmetic purse, or lighter. Each **1.95**. *plus fed. tax



golden hours, literally... plated in 24 karat gold! First time we've ever shown such a clock... three luxurious styles for the boudoir. Electrically operated... alarm... luminous hands, **25.00**

Miss Brown Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Brown of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mardelle Frances, to Michael William Harmuth, son of Comdr. William B. Harmuth (USN ret.) and Mrs. Harmuth of Hayward.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and St. Vincent's College of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Loyola University where he received his BS degree in electronics engineering. He is now in Air Force officer's training and will graduate in September.

The wedding is to take place in December.

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841

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1. 2-Minute Magic... faster, deeper liquid cleanser. Creamy, yet greaseless, leaves skin radiant with a lovely finish. 10-oz. size, reg. 2.00, **1.00***
2. Dry Skin Cleanser... the rich cream that lubricates, softens and refreshes as it cleanses dry skin. 12-oz., reg. 4.00, **2.00*** 6-oz., reg. 2.50, **1.25***
3. Salon Cold Cream... with special "magnetic action" to coax out deep-down hidden grime. 12-oz., reg. 4.00, **2.00*** 6-oz., reg. 2.50, **1.25***
4. Medicated Refining Lotion... can do more to help clear up skin problems by removing excess oiliness, dry skin, reducing conspicuous pores and checking infectious skin bacteria. 12-oz. size, reg. 4.00, **2.00***

extra special values!

5. Scrub Mates... Scrub Soap and Refining Lotion Set for teen-age skin problems. Soap has special oatmeal ingredient to draw out impurities, counteract oiliness, blackheads. Lotion refines skin. Special, **1.50***
6. Ogilvie Sisters Home Permanent... with pre-Perm, Waving Lotion, new Creme Neutralizer, PLUS FREE 6-oz. bottle of Highlights Shampoo for dry hair (also normal hair), val. 3.25, **2.50***

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I. P.T. Women's Editor

NEWEST PUBLIC golf course in town, Heartwell Park, Carson and Palo Verde, opened Monday and it's a blinkin' little jewel of a course, it is indeed. They opened it with a pro-amateur contest and with this city's avid golfers, city fathers and just plain curious onlookers, like yours truly, visiting by the score.

Mayor Ed Wade was there, so was John Mansell, Bob Crow (who said he didn't know of any pro shop, Palm Springs or otherwise, any nicer), "Smiley" Quick, golf pro (he thought the driving range adjacent to the course was absolutely great) and golf commissioner Ross Butterfield, who was so pleased he was all smiles. His smiles broadened considerably when it was announced on the p.a. he had won the contest for the player who put his shot on No. 14 closest to the pin.

Other commissioners who agreed the course is par-fully pretty were Mrs. Melvin Freese, W. E. Ridenour and W. E. Nicolaus.

Presidents of golf clubs representing the various courses of this area who were invited to come try on the new course for size were W. L. Gregory, Mel Wilson, Jackie Rasch, Byron Wienke, Mildred Woody, Anne Butler, June Peterson, Art Von Goltz and Chuck Latourette.

Well known localites involved in the development and operation of the park are Millie and Frank Vesels, Joanne and Ed Losch and Joyce and "Bud" Lorbeer. Willie (with Ina's help,

no doubt) Harris is general manager of the operation. Jack Henry is the pro (wife Betty Jo was there Monday) and the coffee shop food is being served under direction of none other than Jim (Bergora) Kelly.

And guess what, you club swinging buffs, you can play through into night until 10 p.m. under big arc lights!

OFF ON an adventure . . . went Harriet Williams. She took her four children, ranging in age from 1½ to 10, on the train Thursday bound for Massachusetts. That'll be a ride. She's en route for a month's visit with her sister on an honest to goodness old east coast type farm. P.S. The sister also has four children which should make that farm as lively as Hyannis Port during one of those Kennedy family conventions.

LIKE, YOU know, tune up the brass section and tighten the high notes on the trumpets. Jerry and Copeland Green have their first grandchild, a baby boy, son of Rose Marie and "Sound a Trumpet" Gary Green, and born Monday night in San Luis Obispo.

"He's gorgeous," gloated Jerry first thing Tuesday morning, unabashedly and sight un-seen. By now she's seen the lad and still thinks he is!

IT'S BEEN old home week with a bang at Elizabeth and Ralph Robeson's house with

the first "all present" family reunion in two years. Son, Scott, returned on August leave from his freshman year at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, N.Y.

Also home to welcome him on arrival were sister, Betsy, and brothers Lt. (j.g.) Ross (USS Perkins) and Bruce, a graduate of USMM Academy.

Scott will begin his second year of schooling by going on "sea duty" aboard the SS Buchanan, sailing from here the end of the month. In the meantime, lots of beach and sunshine.

INVITATIONS to a "free lecture series at Simmons Hall" were sent out by Pepper and Wally Simmons as a "pay back" to about 30 friends who gave them a surprise bon voyage before they left for Hawaii.

The hilarious invitations to the party, to take place next Saturday, went on to announce "welcomes and introductions" would begin at 8:30. The first speaker (Wally) is scheduled to discuss "How I Fell in Love 8372 Times to Two Weeks," at 9 p.m. Pepper will deliver a rebuttal, "Beach Boys" at 10 . . . with pictures!

IT MAY not be a long vacation but it will be a merry one for Phil Baker who went jetaway to Honolulu Friday. His specific destination will be Mary Alice and Rich Donovan's home over there, a first visit for the longtime friends since the Donovans were married last October and moved to Hawaii.

INTO THAT carefully protected sanctum of its men members, the Southern California Tuna Club's club-room at the Lafayette, went the ladies Wednesday night . . . the one occasion of the year when the wives are welcomed.

A lively cocktail hour (see picture accompanying on this page) was followed by an equally chatter-filled dinner party in the Red Velvet Room (sneaky way to get the girls out of their room, offering to feed them, wasn't it?). Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddie chairmanned the jolly night . . . and he manned the camera to show those assembled movies taken during the club's husband-wife fishing tournament in Palmyra, Mexico.

This was followed by awards presentations to the tourney's winners, Dorothy and Paul Southgate voted home the handsome silver punch bowl as the winning fishing couple (the punch set is the perpetual trophy given the club by Jim Wood and it is truly a knock-out).

Others with winning ways were Sybil Beach, Myrtle Cox and Virginia Tuffli for the women; Tell Tuffli, Lloyd Hunter with Paul tops for the men.

A few of the gang spotted in the crowd were Jim and Doris Wood, Sybil and Al Beach, Marge and Don Billings, Norma and John Craig, Leonie and Russ Pray, Betty and Vern Williams, Lee and Sid Ellis, the Herb Murphys and Ruth and Harrison Moore (Harrison helped chairman the night).



TUNA CLUBBERS MUNCH . . . ALBACORE?

Favorite stopping spot was hors d'oeuvres table Wednesday night when members of exclusive Southern California Tuna Club invited wives to annual Ladies Night cocktail and dinner party. Testing delicious smoked albacore (caught by a member, of course) are Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddie (left) and Roger Williams, club president. Dr. Kiddie was chairman of the gala evening at Lafayette Hotel.

Two Join Summer's Brides

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the nuptial service uniting Mary Lee Probert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton R. Probert, 4344 Greenbrier Road, and Richard Mathew Rotar.

A white lace afternoon dress was worn by the bride, and she carried an orchid atop a prayer book. Sondra Daniels was her only attendant.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotar Sr. of Compton, had as his best man his brother, Louis Rotar Jr.



Mrs. Richard M. Rotar



Mrs. Alger Sedlak

FOLLOWING a reception at the bride's parents' home, the newlyweds left for a Las Vegas honeymoon. They are at home in Compton.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband served in the U.S. Marine Corps for six years.

Sedlak-Lien Making their home at 7001 Orange Ave., following a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sedlak who were recently married in Immanuel Baptist Church in Compton.

The bride is the former Lori Rar Lien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Lien, 289 Barclay St. For her wedding she wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. A silk rose headpiece held her illusion veil.

Carolyn Kimberly was maid of honor with Susan Walker, Connie Sedlak and Virginia Russell as bridesmaids. Julie and Jeri Holbrook were flower girls, and Kathryn and Barbara Egum served as candle-lighters.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sedlak, 6810 Olive Ave. Serving him as best man was Gary Shell with Dennis Creighton, Thomas Lien and Terry Ord seating guests.

The new Mrs. Sedlak was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College where her husband is now a student.

Double Rings Exchanged in Formal Church Rite

East Side Christian Church was setting for the recent marriage of Elaine Schrimper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlen Schrimper of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Robert C. Atherton, son of Mrs. Elmer L. Reedy, Long Beach, and the late Donald C. Atherton.

For the double ring rite, the bride wore a formal bridal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiny half hat accented with pearls and sequins.

As her only attendant, the bride asked Margaret Bario of Marion, Iowa, to serve as maid of honor. Best man was Neil Atherton of Dallas, Texas, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were John Cairns, Dennis Warner and Richard Hart.

THE NEW Mrs. Atherton is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, educational and scholastic honorary fraternities. She will teach in the Long Beach Unified School District beginning with the fall semester.

The bridegroom attended MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., the College of Law, State University of Iowa, and will continue his education at Chapman College, Orange, in the fall. He is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, scholastic honorary. The newlyweds are now at home at 1838 Appleton St.

Top Brass to Speak Up at Secretaries' Meeting

Top executives will take the floor when executives' Secretaries, Inc., meets for its "Top Brass Speaks" program Monday evening in Supper Room, Lafayette Hotel.

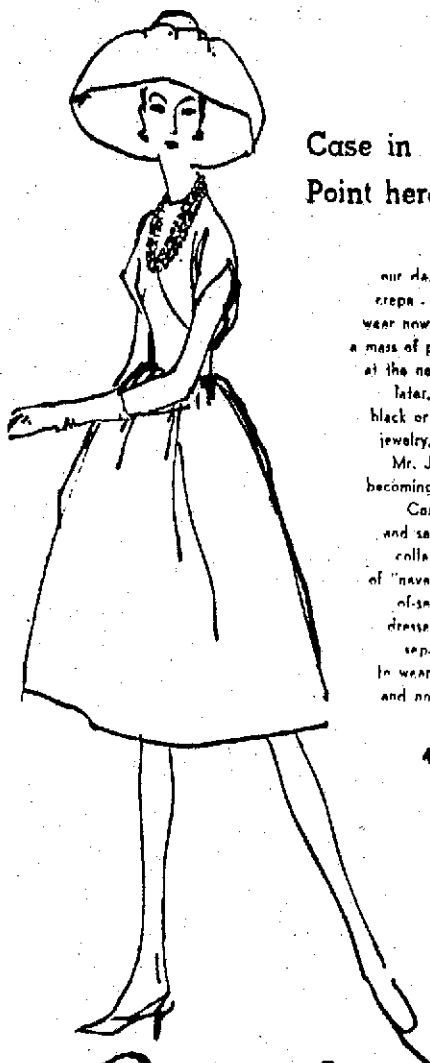
Executives whose firms hold memberships in the organization will form a panel with Noble Millie (Millie & Severson, Inc.) as moderator.

Speakers and topic will be as follows: Dan Ridder (co-publisher, Independent Press Telegram), "Newspa-

pers and Your Community," H. E. Ridings Jr. (Ridings Motors and Harbor Commissioner), "The Long Beach Harbor Department and Pier J."

Howard Jones (manager, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau), "What a Convention Means to Your City," and Mottell Peek (resident manager, Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and Company), "The Stock Market and Underwriting." A question and answer period will follow.

VOGUE says:
"Never-out-of-season crêpes"



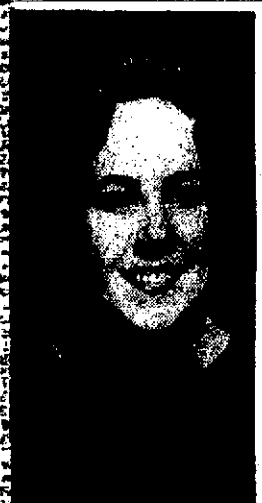
Case in
Point here . .

our dazzling crêpes . . . to wear now with a mass of pearls at the neck—later, with black or gold jewelry, add Mr. John's becoming hat. Come in and see our collections of "never-out-of-season" dresses and separates. In wear now, and now on.

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WILL WED

Ronda Lee Garrison, stewardess with United Airlines, and Glen Milton Odell, son of E. M. Odells, Palos Verdes Estates, announce plans to wed. She is daughter of J. B. Garrison, Bremerton, Wash. She is Poly grad and he will attend Long Beach State this fall. Date is not set.



TELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Tucker are announcing engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to John Paul Green, son of Mrs. Barbara Green and J. Paul Green, all of Long Beach. Both are graduates of Poly High and he attended LBCC. No date has been set as yet.

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Stay Home and Grow Up

DEAR ABBY: My mother won't sign for me to get married and I can't get married without it because I am 16. She doesn't want me to marry Len because if I do she'll lose her maid and baby-sitter. Len is 19 and he keeps telling me we can run away and get married in another state if we lie about our ages. I am sick of school and hate being a slave to my mother. Can you give me some advice?—SIXTEEN AND UNDECIDED



ABBY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Stay home and forget about marrying Len. A boy who would encourage a girl to elope and lie about her age is a poor risk. You aren't dry behind the ears yet and Len sounds like a drip!

DEAR ABBY: Give "EXHAUSTED WIFE" my formula for getting her husband to pick up after himself. I was married a month and discovered that my husband would not pick up after himself. Being a fastidious housekeeper I cleaned the house as usual, but half an hour before he was due to arrive home from work I threw all his things just where he had left them. Some on the bedroom floor, some in the living room and some in the bathroom. When he came home and saw them he asked, "Didn't you clean the house today?" I replied, "Yes." Then he asked why his things weren't picked up. I told him that since he

left them there I figured that's where he wanted them. I have had no trouble since.—MARRIED 35 YEARS

DEAR ABBY: I'll come right to the point. I no longer love my husband. I love someone else. My husband is not to blame. I just felt out of love with him. I have no grounds for divorce. My husband is aware of the situation and is begging me to reconsider as he still loves me. The man I love is married and has two children. He has no grounds for divorce and his wife does not know about us. I know I am wrong, but now that I have discovered real happiness I am too young at 28 to throw my life away. Can you help me?—COMPLICATIONS

DEAR COMPLICATIONS: You don't know what "complications" are until you try to build happiness on the misery of others. You and your "new love" should simmer down and realize what your selfishness can do to the lives of five innocent children and two innocent adults. A marriage counselor might help you regain your perspective. See one.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



SOUTH PACIFIC SETTING

Getting in holiday mood for gala luau planned for next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Lakewood YMCA, Centralia Street and Bellflower Boulevard, are island garbed members of Lakewood B'nai B'rith. Pictured, from left, are Mmes. Myer Bernstein, president; Harry Gerstein and Marvin Sinay. It's to be an evening of swimming, dining and dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information call Mrs. Bernstein, 5218 Walkerton St., or Mrs. Sinay, 2908 Fairman Ave.

Parties Fete Barbara Olson

With the advent of Barbara Olson's wedding to John Albrecht on Aug. 26 numerous beautifully appointed showers and parties have been given in her honor.

On Friday Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, mother of the future bridegroom, invited 100 friends to a garden tea with Miss Olson as honoree. With them in the receiving line were Mmes. James Ol-

son and Richard Davis, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table and in the garden were Mmes. George Barker, James Bole, Sidney Elliott, Louis Gunn, Charles Hughes, Gus Lucking, Stan Luker, John Parks, Lloyd Shidler, Herbert Vail, Charles D. Wailes and Miss Lois Williams.

Arrangements of roses, carnations and phlox were used throughout the house, and punch was served from a pink clothed garden table.

ANOTHER recent event was a linen shower given by Mmes. Charles Hughes, Lloyd Shidler and Herbert Vail at the Shidler home on La Linda Drive.

Today Miss Lois Williams, a bridesmaid, will honor Miss Olson with a miscellaneous shower. The Albrechts will entertain the wedding party and immediate families at the rehearsal dinner in their home.

DUVs to Sew

Anna Ethridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets Monday at 10 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sewing. Sandwich lunch takes place at 11:30 a. m. with business session at 12:30 p. m. Dora Murphy will preside.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters 63 will celebrate "friendship night" on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Goldie Price is chairman for the evening with Viola Valiquet presiding.

Brunch at Ebell

Group JA of Ebell will serve brunch on Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Members and guests will play bridge and canasta in the lounge and patio, with door prizes being awarded. Mrs. C. G. Lowen is chairman.

Workshop to Coach Dancers

New members of intermediate and advanced invitational dance clubs of Fine Arts Center will be well prepared and ready for fun when the fall season opens at the ballroom at 3720 Long Beach Blvd. on Sept. 15. Workshop coaching classes to bring them up to the ability level of their fellow club members begin Monday. All new members from the seventh grade through high school are required to take the preparatory training to prevent embarrassment to themselves, and to maintain the regular progress of the dance instruction program for present members.

ment to themselves, and to maintain the regular progress of the dance instruction program for present members.

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Dyed Muskrat Double Fur Collared Stoles	89.00
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Dyed Squirrel Capes and Stoles	98.00
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Natural 3-Row Blue Fox Shrugs	98.00
Sale Priced at	
Dyed Persian Lamb Stoles	165.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Blue Fox Capes	189.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Mink Stoles	225.00
Sale Priced at	
Dyed Squirrel Jackets	229.00
Sale Priced at	
Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets	239.00
Sale Priced at	
Bleached Muskrat Jacket with Natural Mink Collar. Sale Priced at	295.00
Natural Let-Out Mink Stoles	335.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait Suit Stoles. Sale Priced at	395.00

Natural Mink Bubble Cape	449.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Spotted Cat Jacket With Natural Beaver Collar. Sale Priced at	495.00
Bleached Beaver Jackets—Self or Natural Mink Trimmed. Sale Priced at	525.00
Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait Stoles	588.00
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Dyed Cape Seal Jacket With Natural Mink Collar. Sale Priced at	650.00
Natural Mink Jacket	675.00
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PATIENT ESCORT

Teenagers Brighten Hospital

The Patient Escort Service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital has a new look this summer. Sixty-two teenagers, 38 from the Long Beach area, are a welcome addition to the hospital's American Red Cross volunteers. Since the program began, late in June, these remarkable young people have contributed over 1,500 hours of their time coming in one or two days weekly from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EARLY IN February the Red Cross representative to VA Hospital presented to the Long Beach Council a youth program requested by the hospital.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kate Rogers, chairman of volunteers of the local chapter, a recruiting team consisting of Mrs. Aileen Scott and Mrs. Ruth Kemp was formed to make contacts in the public school system for the purpose of obtaining young volunteers. This procedure was also followed by other chapters within the council area.

The projected job was the Patient Escort Service which consists of transportation by teen-age volunteers of non-ambulatory patients (those in wheelchairs

and on gurneys) from their wards to and from the various therapy clinics and medical appointments.

This is a service of great importance to the patient, and the use of young people in this way increases the flow of patients to the clinics, thus speeding treatment and enabling the hospital to discharge more patients more quickly.

In addition to the Escort Service, seven young men who joined the group are handling special assignments such as X-ray messenger service covering virtually every ward in the hospital. Four local high schools represented are Wilson, Poly, Lakewood and Millikan.

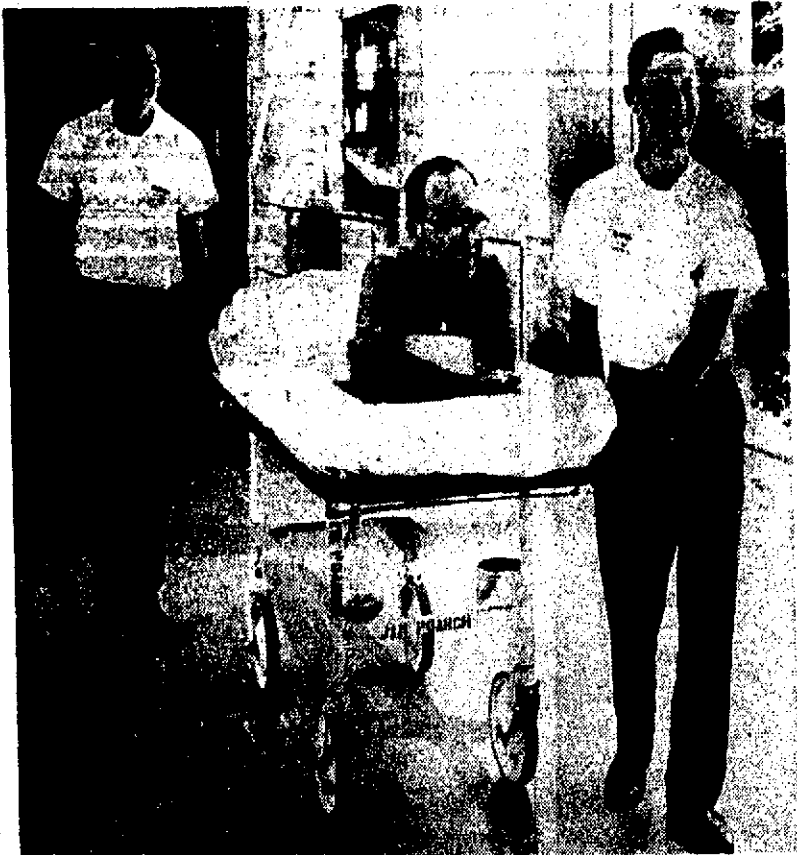
EFFECTIVENESS of the program may be measured by the fact that, of 62 volunteers, not one has dropped out due to disinterest or dissatisfaction. The presence of these youthful volunteers in their crisp blue and white striped uniforms is a cheerful addition to the daily routine of hospital affairs, and their happy, busy attitude is reflected in the mood of the patients who come in contact with them.



CRISPY STRIPED uniform and cheery smile of Karen Wilder are welcome sight in VA hospital corridors.



ANOTHER DUTY of young volunteers is taking wheelchair patients to clinic or, in this case, outdoors for fresh air and sunlight. Escort Cheryl Abbot and patient Virgil Weatherwax make it a fun excursion as they tour VA Hospital grounds.



THAT VEHICLE carrying James Poarch, spinal cord injury patient, to therapy is a gurney. Youthful volunteers efficiently transporting patient are Bill Puryear (left) and Howard Brightman. They also handle special assignment messenger service which helps speed machinery of a huge hospital.

Orbiters to Benefit Retarded

Orbit Club of Long Beach will hold a three hour circus theme charity show Sunday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms, 530 E. Fourth St.

The show will benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation for retarded children.

In the past Orbit Club has confined philanthropy work to cash donations from members. This is the first time the club has planned a benefit of this type which it hopes will be an annual event. Marty Wright heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Orbit Club, formed five years ago, is dedicated to aiding widowed, divorced and single adults to a richer and more constructive life.

NOT A lonely hearts club, nor a dating bureau, it is non-profit with members sharing equally in management of activities. Guest nights are held on Sunday, Wednesday and Fridays.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation is a training and recreation center for the mentally retarded child who can not attend public school.

The foundation is supported solely by tuition from parents (geared to their ability to pay) and donations from church groups, service clubs and individuals. A work shop and home-making department is now in the process of construction with AFL building trades donating the labor.

Honor Officers

United Spanish War Veterans Camp 94, Long Beach Auxiliary 71, meet Wednesday for noon potluck luncheon with business meeting at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Past presidents and past commanders' day will be observed.

Local OES Announces Meet Dates

Local Eastern Star Chapters have a busy schedule this week. Among activities to take place will be the honor visit of Deputy Grand Matron Anna Marie Beaver to 82nd District. She will be welcomed at a reception Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mar Vista Temple, 110 E. Market St.

Past Grand Matron Grace Hoffman will be mistress of ceremonies. Chairmen of the evening will be Cecella Petersen and Eva Brown.

Service Chapter and Star Point Association have both scheduled Monday meetings.

The service chapter will observe its birthday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple. Star Point will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Linden Hall with entertainment to be furnished by All States Chapter and refreshments by Long Beach Chapter.

Oilman to Describe Globe Tour

Earl V. Tavan Jr., vice president of Ken Corporation, is taking Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club "Around the World in Thirty Minutes, Or So" when they meet at Lakewood Country Club on Wednesday. There will be a social hour at 6:30 with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tavan, a graduate of UCLA, has been in the petroleum industry since 1928; and since his hobby is flying, he has traveled a great deal. He belongs to Nomads as well as API and French Association of Petroleum Technologists.

An alternate delegate to the association's convention in Denver next month will be elected, and a new slate of officers will be presented.

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To Wed in September

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dixon, Long Beach, of the engagement of their daughter, Diane Rose, to Edward Vincent Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Long Beach.

September 29 has been chosen as the wedding date.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School and her fiance from St. Anthony's. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Goodwill Annual Fellowship Day Tells History of Fashion and Compassion

"Gowns and Gunny Sacks: A Story of Fashion and Compassion" is the intriguing title of the program for the mid-summer fellowship day of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries on Tuesday at Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

The annual party is a "coffee" beginning at 10 a.m. with the program at 11 a.m. centering around the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Goodwill concept of helping others to help themselves, according to Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, auxiliary president.

Goodwill employees will model antique gowns, with emphasis on fashions of the

early 1900's. Mrs. Janet S. Reynolds will narrate the history of fashion and correlate it with the history of the growth of Goodwill from a chapel in the Boston slums in 1902 to its present worldwide status.

Mrs. Marjorie Fowler will play a group of violin solos accompanied by James Week, organist of First Congregational Church.

WHILE THE day honors new auxiliary members, any person interested in Goodwill's work with the handicapped is invited. During the morning Walter L. Case, executive secretary for Wightman Memorial, will conduct tours of a new rehabilitation building now

under construction, and explain its function in the total Goodwill program of employment and training for the handicapped.

Donations received at the coffee hour will be used toward furnishing a conference room in the new building, current auxiliary project.

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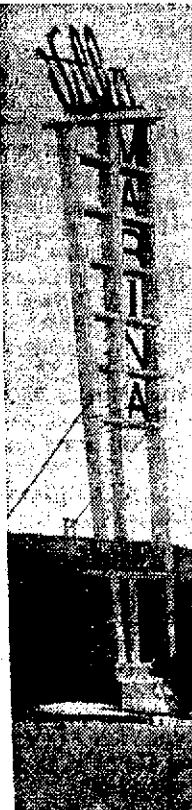
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LONG BEACH

Misses Ganyo, Harney, Puckett Wed Will Tour New Clinic

Wearing a bouffant gown of filmy nylon net trimmed with wide Chantilly lace, a train, and a lace edged veil, Beverly Ganyo was escorted by her father to the altar of Holy Innocents Church where she became the bride of Kennon Jones. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and an orchid.

The ceremony was witnessed by 450 guests who were seated by Carlton Calaway, Peter Savitz, William Hawthorne and Robert Ganyo.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ganyo, 711 W. 28th St., the bride was attended by her sister, Bonnie Ganyo, with Michelle Tuchsher as bridesmaid, Julie Laurin and Matthew Nevard were flower girl and ring bearer.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Jones, 2065 Maine Ave. Serving as his best man was Richard Johnson. The new Mrs. Jones was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and her husband from Poly High. He attended Arizona State University.

The newlyweds are at home at 120 Eldridge St. following a honeymoon at Yellowstone, and in Minnesota and Illinois.

Bland-Harney
With All Saints Episcopal Church as the setting Elizabeth Ann Harney and James R. Bland exchanged wedding vows recently in the presence of 225 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Harney, 1818 Fanwood Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bland, 5463 Daggett St.

A Cahill original gown of organza trimmed in point Venise lace with a train was chosen by the bride. She carried yellow roses and stephanotis.

Kathy Harney was her sister's maid of honor, and Sally Marshall and Karen Martinson were bridesmaids. Susan and Scott Nelson served as flower girl and ring bearer.

GROOMSMEN were Roland B. Nelson, best man; Howard Patterson, Dick Montgomery, Robert and Bruce Bland and David Harney.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bland were graduated from Millikan High School, and he attended Long Beach City College.

Following a San Francisco honeymoon the couple is residing at 2230 San Anselmo.

Hubbard-Puckett
The wedding of Gloria Jean Puckett and Thomas D. Hubbard was solemnized recently in Los Altos Methodist Church in a mid-afternoon ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Puck-



Mrs. Kennon Jones



Mrs. James R. Bland



Mrs. Thomas D. Hubbard

ett, 420 Orange Ave., was gowned in silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace styled with a cathedral train. A coronet of lace and seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. For "something old" she wore her great grandmother's pearl ring.

Preceding the bride were Mrs. Lee Holloman, matron of honor; Mmes. Ron O'Reilly, Douglas Baird; Misses Donna Albertsen, Jeanne Miettunen and Linda

Carter, attendants. Stephanie and William Lord were flower girl and ring bearer. The newlyweds are graduates of Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Zeta and he of Phi Kappa Tau. She was president of Association for Childhood Education and a member of California Student Teachers Association. She had previously graduated from Poly High School and he from Ventura Junior College.

They are living at 233 Belmont Ave.

A RECEPTION at the church was followed by a champagne buffet at 1148

E. 45th Way, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Geiger.

The newlyweds are graduates of Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Zeta and he of Phi Kappa Tau. She was president of Association for Childhood Education and a member of California Student Teachers Association. She had previously graduated from Poly High School and he from Ventura Junior College.

They are living at 233 Belmont Ave.

Committee members of the newly formed Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic will tour the new building August 23 before calling a general membership meeting sometime in September.

Those planning to take part in the tour are Mmes. Arthur S. Huey, head of the interim committee group, and Mmes. Preston Johnson, Warren Smith, William Zantini, Daniel Langston, Eugene M. Blumberg and William A. Williams.

The auxiliary's organizational meeting took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nishkian earlier this month.

rectors, then announced the new location at 430 W. 14th St., planned for the clinic in the future. According to Dr. Orme, local pediatricians, responsible for establishing the clinic, donate 800 hours of professional services each year plus financial pledges for building fund.

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THOS. WELCH, Director

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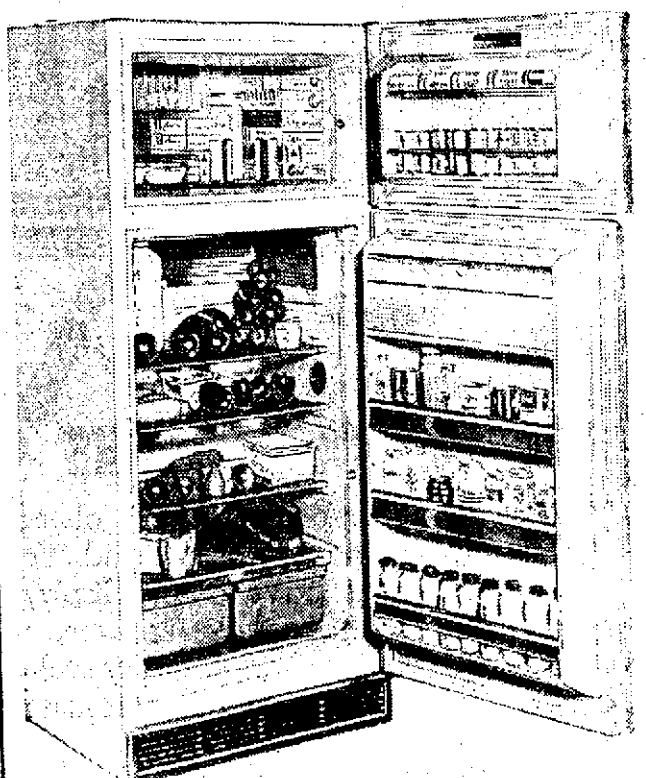
Engagement News Told

News of the betrothal of their daughter, Katherine Olivia Nordan, to Thomas Robert Douglas is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Stock of Baytown, Texas.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Douglas, 3744 Pacific Ave. He was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach State College, which his fiancee also attended.

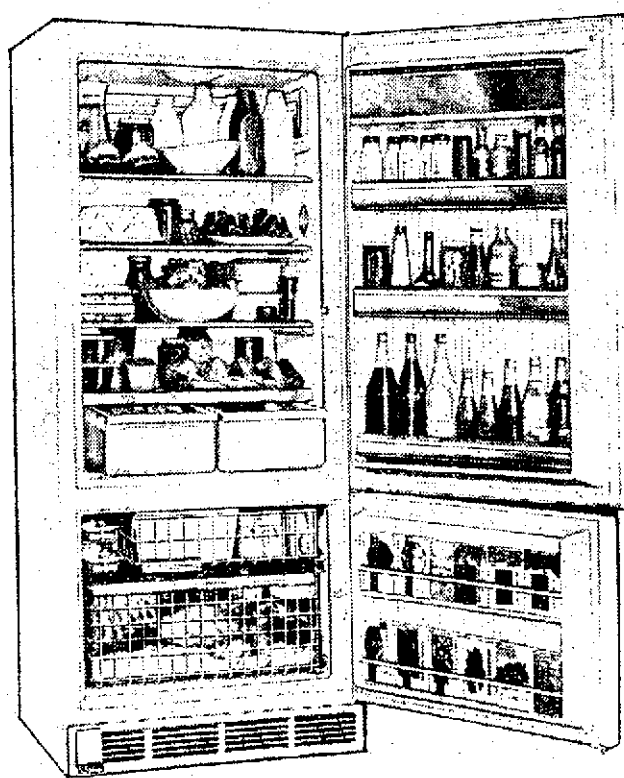
The couple plans to be wed in October.

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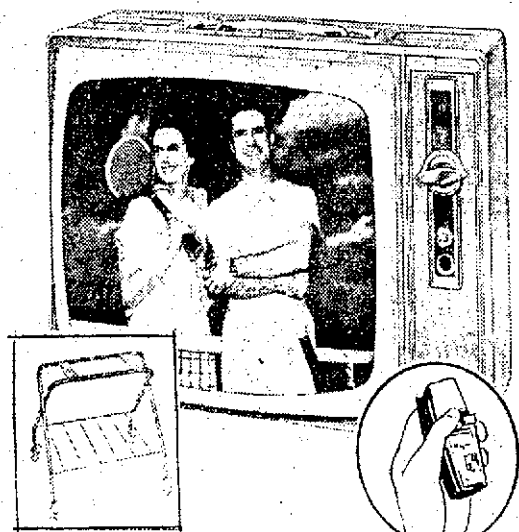
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Folklorico to Dance in Bowl

The prize-winning Folklorico dance company of Mexico, which has been seen by an estimated two million American tourists in Mexico City, is coming into the Hollywood Bowl for three nights—Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 15, 16 and 17. This will be the start of its first North American tour.

The troupe, which gave a command performance before President and Mrs. Kennedy during their recent state visit to Mexico, will present a program of 11 dances. They range from primitive nuptial rites to the whirlwind dances of the fiesta.

The Folklorico will bring its own instruments, some of them hundreds of years old. The costumes are based on authentic Aztec and Mayan sources, and are reportedly as exotic as any ever seen on a stage.

LAST SPRING, the Folklorico won out against folk-dance companies from 14 other countries, including Russia, at the Festival of Nations in Paris. The Paris newspaper Le Figaro likened Folklorico to "an exploding sun."

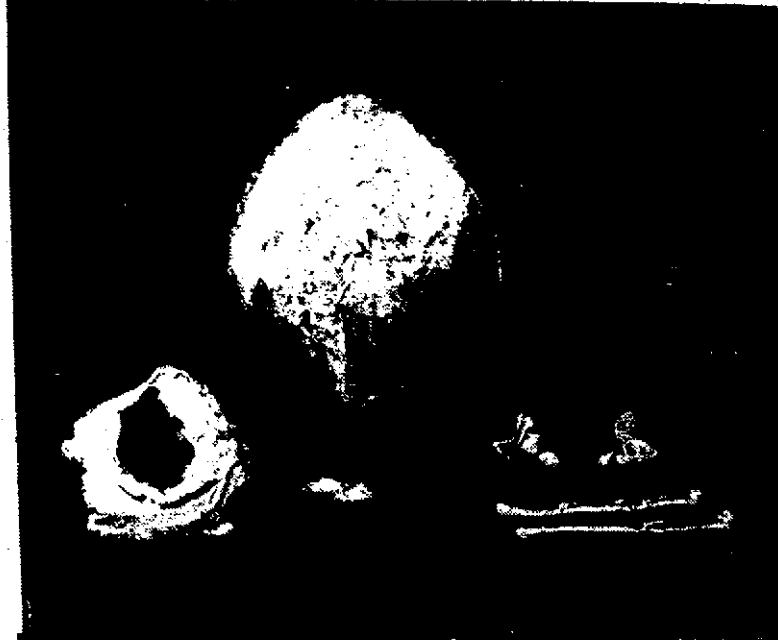
Comedy by Moliere on Greek Bill

Southern California theatergoers will see the historic "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-be Gentleman) exactly as it was premiered before King Louis XIV of France in 1670 when the Comedie Francaise opens at Greek Theater Friday. Nine performances of the Moliere comedy-classic will be given through Saturday, August 25, including Sunday, Aug. 19.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-be Gentleman) is considered the gem of Moliere's comedies. Favorite of the French Court during the reign of Louis XIV, the author created spectacular comedy-ballets for the King's pleasure. These plays were masterful inventions of theatrical art, combining buffoonery, comedy, satire, dance and music, with the most elaborate costumes and scenery the royal artists could devise.

THIS TRADITION has been kept alive for 300 years, and when the Comedie Francaise appears here it will be the first time the audience will see a Moliere play in its true setting, staged as it was intended, with singing, dancing and a full orchestra playing the music of Lulli.

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MODERN SYMBOLISM

"The Egg" by Virginia (Gitana) Mullen is in exhibit which will open next Sunday at Armed Services YMCA. Her one-woman show will remain on view through Sept. 19.

Underwater Theme for Free Films

Underwater films of coral reefs and secret tide pools make an exciting program for the Tuesday evening's patio "pop" concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 East Hill St.

Marine creatures such as the diving spider, the archer fish and fiddler crab are shown in "Secrets of the Underworld," a colorful sequence taken from a longer Disney film.

In "Coral Wonderland" the microscope is used to show the fabulous growth of an island reef. Color photography brings out all of the beauty of the underwater world and its habitants. Recordings used are "Handel-Water Music" and "Rossini Soirees Musicales."

Print Exhibit Reveals Creativity of Artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The 12th National Print Exhibition at the Long-Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. through August 27, is excellent. The creativity and skill American artists exercise in applying ink and color to paper is wondrous. Engraving, etching, woodcut, and serigraph are but a few of the methods employed.

This show, the largest in the country, was selected by an outstanding jury from the 2,200 works submitted to the Brooklyn Museum, shown there, and then sent on national tour.

INCLUDED in the present exhibit are several Southern California printmakers like Dick Swift, Sister Mary Corita, June Wayne, and Leonard Edmondson. Swift's "Christ Falls the Third Time" is a powerful composition in abstract black and white as well as a vivid depiction of the glory and agony of the theme this artist explores constantly.

Sister Mary Corita's "3 Days and 3 Nights" is Jonah within his leviathan host who floats in a deep suggested by magnificent

Major & Minor Notes JOAN SUTHERLAND'S TALENT UNPARALLELED

By RACHEL MORTON
P-T Music Critic

So many people have asked me — "Who is this Joan Sutherland?" And well they might ask for she burst upon the American scene only last autumn when she made her debut in this country with the San Francisco Opera and caused an unparalleled sensation. Although she had been having triumph after triumph in Italy and England for the past five years, Rudolf Bing, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York did not get around to engaging her for his company until after her season with the San Francisco Opera last fall.

I feel a little "puffed up" that I was privileged to write about her singing before the New York critics! And what a review I gave her. She sang the role of Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti with the San Francisco Opera in Los Angeles for the first time on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, 1961. This, in part, is what I said:

"MUSIC HISTORY was made at the Shrine Auditorium Sunday afternoon. You have heard the phrase, 'the audience went wild.' Well, that's exactly what happened when the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, appeared in Lucia di Lammermoor. Never have I witnessed such frenzy in an opera house. After the Mad Scene, the recalls were so many I lost count. Miss Sutherland is destined to become the rave of the operatic world."

The other night in the capacity-filled Hollywood Bowl she created a like sensation, and an extra concert was given to accommodate the crowds who were unable to get in to her first concert.

I WAS PRIVILEGED to interview Joan Sutherland. A tall, gracious lady with a quiet and composed manner, her red hair was drawn tightly back into a chignon at the neck and her pale, lean face was lighted up with beautiful wide, grey eyes. Born in Sydney, Australia, she studied with her mother, herself a singer, and sang her first concert at the age of 19. It was an all-Wagnerian program.

Shortly after that she won the competition for the "Quest for the Greatest Voice in Australia" and \$10,000 with which she went to England for further study. There she met another Australian prize-winner, the pianist, Richard Bonyng, and they were married. Now he is her manager, accompanist and conductor of the orchestra with which she sings. They have a young son, Adam, aged 6, who lives in their villa in Switzerland where they now make their permanent home.

Miss Sutherland told me of her first engagement at Covent Garden. "I auditioned for them and they told me to come back in six months. I did so, and altogether I think I sang 13 arias for them. Then came a sudden call. The artist who was to sing Amelia in 'The Masked Ball' was ill. Could I get it ready in 12 hours?"

"Well, I did it without rehearsal," she recalled. "Weren't you nervous?" I asked.

"I was terrified," she said, "but I said to myself, if I don't take this chance, I may never get another."

So sweetly natural and unaffected is this startling vocal phenomenon that she admonished me not to praise her too much, for she said: "I might not be able to get my hat on!"

Art Seminar Show Thursday

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

An advanced art seminar for high school students, offered this summer for the second time at Millikan, has been highly successful in the opinion of instructors William Johnson and George Schoonover.

The public may judge the results when the students' work is exhibited Thursday at the high school in Room 416 from noon to 3 p.m.

The young artists were selected from Jordan, Lakewood, Poly, Millikan and Wilson by Mrs. Isabel Connors, art supervisor for Long Beach Unified School District. Before enrollment each was required to submit samples of his work for evaluation.

Projects have included techniques in water colors, collage, composition, design, batik printing, drawing and painting, and sculpture.

During the past two weeks the 28 students have

been taken on field trips to increase their knowledge of art from all parts of the world.

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by Virginia Mullen opens next Sunday at Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd. and will remain through Sept. 19.

The artist, who acquired the name "Gitana" while living in Mexico, has adopted it as her signature. She recently returned from New York and Europe where she exhibited in Paris, Rome, Florence, Amsterdam, Brussels and the Ligoa Duncan Galleries in New York.

She has studied in Long Beach with Karl Seethaler. Other teachers have been Keith Hunter, Carl Wallins and Russel Combs, and, in Mexico, Robert Montenegro and Bob Walters. She also has studied in Europe.

Her one-man show will appear at the Brussels Art-

Festival exhibition in November. Other openings are slated in Amsterdam, Paris, Rome and London from March through July, 1963.

Miss Mullen also has a current exhibit at Bayshore Branch Library which may be seen until Sept. 1.

A NEW ART GALLERY will be launched today with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at 3316 E. Seventh St.

Its first exhibit will offer Bible etchings by Chagall, bullfight etchings by Goya and ceramics by "new talent" Michael Arntz.

Says director H. Manis, "Atelier 7 is a new art gallery—and we hope a new spirit—in Long Beach. Its essential aims are to: (1) Encourage new talent of Long Beach State College art department and other artists in the area; (2) exhibit works of the finest European and American artists, adding to the cultural life and the international theme of Long Beach; and (3) offer art works to the collector at reasonable prices to stimulate his interest, particularly in this first exhibit.

Among endorsers of the new venture is Vincent Price, art expert and actor.

This first show will continue to Sept. 11. Hours are from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., daily; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

FIFTEEN recent oil paintings by James Le Pore will be shown today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the gardens of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters, 1485 La Perla.

Two years ago when Le Pore left a teaching job here for one at Youngstown University in Ohio, a number of Long Beach residents bought paintings from him.

Now, with the artist back in the city for a visit, the pleased buyers are arranging this display of his recent work and are inviting their friends and the interested public to attend.

A DISPLAY of NAVY combat art will be on view at San Diego Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park Aug. 18 to Sept. 2.

The show is being given in conjunction with celebra-

tion of the 60th anniversary of destroyers in the U. S. Navy.

Works of seven naval officers and specialists, several of whom have been successful in civilian art careers, will be presented. The 36 paintings have been selected from a collection of more than 3,000.

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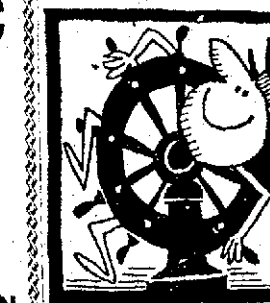
MATSON'S SOUTH SEAS GOLF CRUISE

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MATSON'S SOUTH SEAS Art CRUISE

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IN STUDENT SHOW

Still life collage in burlap and tempera was created by Poly High School student Earle Church in advanced art seminar.

Gilbert, Sullivan

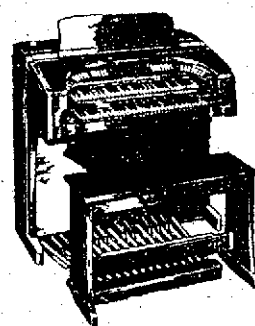
After an absence of seven years, the D'Oyly Carte Company of London, original interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan, will return to Southern California Monday to open a two-week engagement at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The troupe first visited this country in 1879, when Richard, angered by pirated productions of various Gilbert and Sullivan productions, staged the premiere of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York.

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They've Just Made a Discovery



Mrs. Harrison Moore
What makes her smile?

And just what IS the discovery that Mrs. Moores were escorted on an evening Harrison Moore and Mrs. Don Sullivan have made?

With their husbands, they have just learned that the playground-on-our-door-step, Disneyland, offers some wonderfully gay after dark entertainment for native Southlander adults this summer, as well as for children and tourists.

Like others of Disneyland's neighboring residents, they have been prone to accept the world famous attraction as a heaven-on-earth place for children during daylight hours; a world of fireworks, suppers on the fly and dancing for the date set after dark; a "must" for friends visiting here. But for themselves?

TO PROVE a point, the Sullivans and

Dinner in the Gourmet Room at Disneyland Hotel was followed by a speedy monorail train ride to the park itself. Here, in quick succession, the Long Beach "discoverers" were treated to a rollicking stage show in the Golden Horse Shoe; a ride on the Mark Twain river boat with dancing to its authentic Dixieland band; some rock and roll at the Plaza (here they watched more than they participated); and the breathtaking sight of Tinker Bell (portrayed by a daring woman aerialist) setting off the spectacular nightly fireworks.

Then dessert at the new Tahitian with a first rate show in a remarkable setting

including a magnificent waterfall on stage which parts to serve as a curtain.

And, finally, a "nightcap ride" on the Rivers of the World... filled with so much fun adults grow as excited as youngsters at the unexpected sights they behold.

AS HEADY as all this was, they can go back a dozen times and enjoy an equal number of different diversions during a night at Disneyland geared to grown ups. No wonder it is considered a must by everyone from such visiting notables as the Shah of Iran and his Empress to Aunt Rose and Uncle Ben from Oshkosh.

Summer nights will continue to provide date evening entertainment for young and old through Labor Day.



Mrs. Donald Sullivan
Joins in the gaiety.



"DISCOVERING" Disneyland was a well accomplished fact for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moore when this picture was taken, as their expressions indicate. When the shutter clicked they were enjoying the fast-paced variety show at the Golden Horse Shoe. Located in Frontierland, this little theater is favorite stopping place for adult visitors.

DRIFTING DOWN a river on the Mark Twain, Disneyland's unique paddle wheeler, offers more than frontier tableaux ashore to fascinate its passengers. Here Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan tap time to authentic Dixieland band which plays aboard. Some of the band members trace their jazz-playing days to New Orleans of the early 1900s at a time when the famous Dixieland style was born.



Event in New Patio

First social function to take place in the handsome patio at newly completed Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., will be a barbecue given by the Temple Sisterhood next Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Co-chairmen Mmes. Irving Weinberger and Samuel Fishman announce that a complete steak dinner will be served. Musical entertainment will be given by Sally Weinberger and her group.

HOSTESSES for the evening are Mmes. Aaron Adler, Phillip Raykoff, David Drugman, James Markus, Abe Schenker, Irving Berman, Harry Rubin, Conrad Gilbert, Marvin Zavatsky, Jack Goldberg and Herman Colman.

Reservations may be made at the Temple office or with Mrs. Weinberger.

Reputation at Stake

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a widowed business woman who operates a small business that my husband left me.

There is a gentleman who has been doing quite a lot of business with me recently, and naturally we have spent a lot of time together, all perfectly harmless and STRICTLY business.

From this innocent relationship there has developed quite a bit of talk and gossip among other business associates, and even some of my friends.

It is rumored that I go after this man's business in other than businesslike ways.

This is hurting my reputation—and what is just as bad, if not worse, it is also hurting this man's reputation and he is a fine person undeserving of this.

Should I break off business with him — and this would hurt my business very much — or should I try and laugh it off? I need his business and your advice.—SHIRLEY.

DEAR SHIRLEY:

I'm tempted to say shrug it off, but if such rumors are already going the rounds then it might be wiser to give up some of his business for your reputation.

Or at least, since the cofers are concerned, see him much less often, and far less conspicuously. Isn't that about the only answer? —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you do with a stepson who is impossible to please? Oh, he wasn't against his father's marrying again; they had shifted for themselves long enough to appreciate a woman in the house.

But no matter what we try to do to please him, he is just as mean and hateful as can be. Once, his father told him to get out when it just seemed we couldn't put up with him. But when he came back home in tears I begged his dad to take him in again.

Somewhat he seems worse

Dear Molly
Mayfield

than ever now, more demanding, less considerate. He is 22 years old and such a problem. His two younger brothers are wonderful boys. What ARE we to do? His dad thinks he should be asked to leave again.—ALWAYS TRYING.

DEAR ALWAYS TRYING: And his dad is quite right. This "boy" is a full grown adult and should be treated as one. He is the one who should be "always trying" to help you and his dad.

Well, he isn't. So let him get out now and try to do a few things for himself. Maybe that will teach him it's important to do things for others, too.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My greetings to the sisterhood I've so recently joined. I fear our name is legion! Those of us who have loved far from wisely and much too well, and who now find ourselves in that category known as "jilted" ... cast aside ... rejected!

It happens every day! When one is young it is sad and pathetic. When one is older, it's well-nigh tragic. Time, the ally of youth, works its magic faster and more surely. But not for us older "jilted."

The roots of our love are stronger, deeper, and leave more painful scars, and time is just another bitter enemy, and the years go by in such hurry. And each day is an eon too long.

Why doesn't someone write about us?—ANON.

DEAR ANON:

But don't you see, you've written your story — the story of a thousand others. No real beginning, no real plot — but very real characters—with an ending only time can write.

Isn't that the way you'd put it?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I want an annulment. I've been married six months and the man I swooned over once is a swine. He's so repulsive to me I can't stand him near me.

I'm 17 and he is 19 and we were terribly in love. But that's past—pfft! I don't ever want to see him again. He said my sister was shaplier than me.—KITTY.

DEAR KITTY:

Shaplier than I, hon. But what a silly, immature, teen-style reaction. You don't have to like his uncalculated comparison. But you don't have to march to court to say so.

Sit him down and tell him your sister "may be shaplier than I, but she hasn't got you—I have. And that's all I'll need to shape up, see?"—M.M.

Degree of Honor

New members will be honored when Degree of Honor Lodge, 108, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. Mary Corrigan will be in charge of the evening's activities.

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by BETTY BLAKE
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

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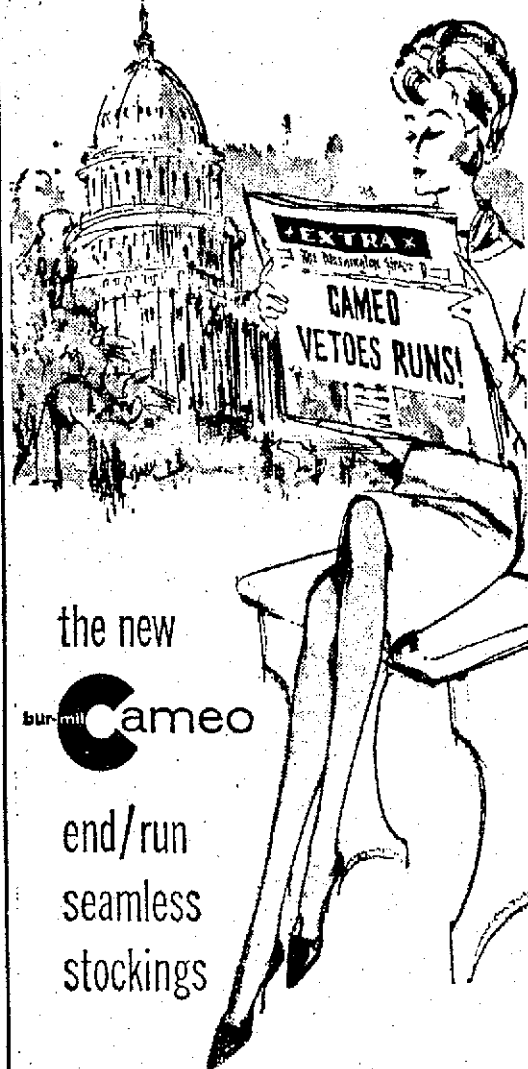
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Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TIPS TO IBC GIRLS:

How Not to Win
a Beauty Contest

See Page 7



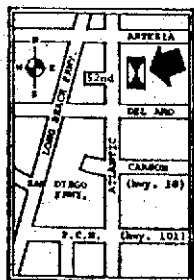
Reigning Queen of International Beauty Congress ... See Page 3.

International Beauty Congress Photo



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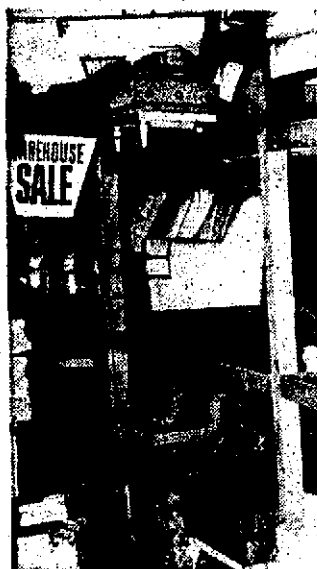
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OUR COVER



Life is setting a dizzy pace for beautiful Stan-ny van Baer, Miss Inter-national of 1962, as she reigns over Long Beach's International Beauty Congress, 1963 version, now under way. Miss van Baer arrived July 24 to get into the swing of things beautiful. The shapely Dutch model is a brown-eyed brunette, photogenic and much-photographed. She has a desire to carve a career

as a model in Southern California and will take a look at that future after the IBC chooses her successor. In case you've forgotten, Miss van Baer's winning statis-tics were taped at 35-23½-36. Turn to Page 7 for more about the International Beauty Congress.

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NEXT WEEK

A couple of months ago, when Tambourine II won the Irish Derby, nobody bothered to ask the odds. In- stead, the question was, "Who had the tickets." South- ern Californians collected \$1,316,000, but they obvious- ly paid out much more for ducats. Next week, South- land tells you more about the Irish Sweepstakes in a story called "The World's Biggest Lottery."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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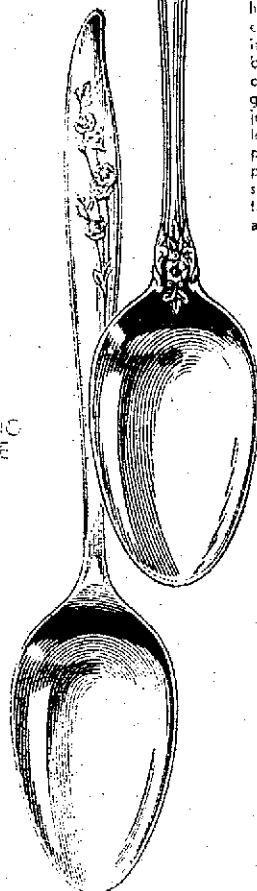
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place knife	7.27	5.45	6.82	5.12
place fork	8.64	6.48	7.50	5.63
sugar fork	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
place spoon	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
honey butter spreader	5.23	3.92	5.00	3.75
coffee fork	4.77	3.58	4.09	3.07
iced tea	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
butter knife	6.82	5.12	6.82	5.12
cold meat	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
gravy ladle	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
ice cream	7.73	5.80	7.27	5.45
lemon fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pickle fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pie server	13.64	10.23	13.64	10.23
sugar bowl	5.91	4.44	5.00	3.75
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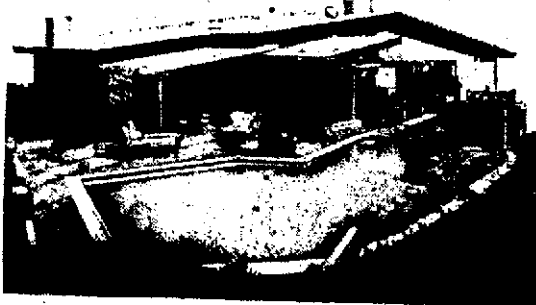
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Death in an Abandoned Icebox

and how it resulted in a law aimed to prevent such tragedies

By George C. Flowers



Death of Charles Houghton resulted in a state law to ban locking devices on ice boxes that are abandoned.

lives of many curious children have been saved.

The price of the law was the life of a 10-year-old Norwalk boy, Charles (Chuck) Houghton, who disappeared on the afternoon of April 12, 1951.

On May 9, a curious neighbor opened the latched door of an abandoned icebox, in a field just three blocks from the Houghton home, and found Chuck's body.

So ended a 27-day search unequalled, at that time, in the history of the Southland.

SHERIFF'S officers pieced together the story of the tragedy. As was his custom, Chuck had walked home from school, dashed into the house to change clothes and raced outside to play.

It was apparent, the officers said, that he soon went alone to the field nearby and became curious about the big icebox—one of three abandoned in the field. From the body's position, and the pathological report, it was determined that he crawled inside. Then the child either shut the door, or was trapped when the door swung shut and locked.

Death, said medical examiners, came swiftly. But discovery was long delayed.

SPECIAL details of sheriff's officers and volunteers searched the area. Sump holes were drained, excavations,

wells and oil tanks probed. Known sex offenders were rounded up for questioning.

In their modest home at 12151 Excelsior Dr., Norwalk, the parents kept a tearful vigil. Their tow-headed son, a lively and happy youngster who had filled their home with joy, hadn't even been noticed that day he slipped home to change clothes, now he was the object of a search that covered four states.

It was a neighbor, Marsh Howard—an aircraft inspector for the Air Force—who made the sad discovery.

On May 9 Howard had trouble with the latch on his refrigerator. Remembering the abandoned boxes in the field next to his home, he inspected them to see if he could find a part he needed.

He tested the latch on the big icebox, then opened the door.

DISCOVERY of the body shocked the nation. The California legislature, with Assemblyman Carley Porter—then a teacher at nearby Excelsior High School—strongly supporting the measure, enacted a special law.

From now on, in California, it would be illegal to leave such a death trap where children might play.

The penalty is slight. The law calls for a fine of \$50 and/or five days in county jail. The stigma attached to such an act is the greater deterrent.

And who left those iceboxes in the field on Hopland Ave.?

Apparently some former tenants in the area, discarded the cooling units as junk. Their actions cost Charles Houghton his 10-year-old life, but the attention the case attracted has saved the lives of many other children.



Capt. William Barron, head of the sheriff's crime prevention bureau; Inspector Garner Brown and Sgt. A. S. Martin view Houghton boy's body in abandoned box.

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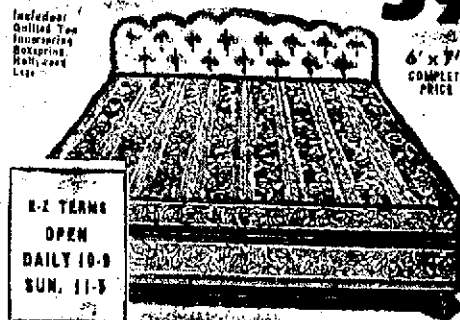
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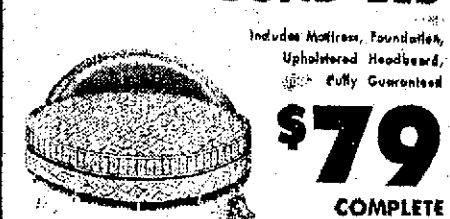
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How Not to Win a Beauty Contest

By Jim McCauley

OSCAR MEINHARDT, executive producer of International Beauty Congress, acknowledges "many interesting things occur backstage at the pageant which the public is not aware of."

Some of the most beautiful girls in the world still are trying to forget these incidents. You see, even a global glamour girl can goof.

In 1954, the Miss Universe audience in Long Beach almost saw one lovely with her petticoat at half-mast. The hooped petticoat of Miss Washington (Nancy Petrabor) had to be tilted to get her through the wings. Just as she was going on-stage it started falling down.

"Two of the backstage boys just lifted her right out of it and she walked on stage without any petticoat," recalled Meinhardt.

In 1960, Miss Greece (Kiki Kotsaridou) preened relations with Hollywood a bit. She slept on the bus while the other beauty delegates visited with movie stars at Columbia Studios. But she came to life and was very enthusiastic over every used car lot the bus passed.

Miss Korea (Hyun Choo Oh) shook up television executives in 1959. Asked by Bill Welsh on a TV show sponsored by 7-Up what she had for breakfast, Miss Korea replied: "Hamburger and Coke."

Welsh got caught with his own foot in his mouth in 1961. Fooled by a Miss Costa Rica impostor, Reona Herz, Welsh commented in an interview:

"You speak English with just a trace of an accent."

"Miss Costa Rica" replied: "I went to school in New York."

And Welsh interjected: "Oh, so many of the girls do."

In 1960, United States delegate Arlene Howell suffered an injured foot just before the pageant parade. An over-enthusiastic fan knocked over the stanchion holding some ropes, and it fell on her foot. At the end of the parade her shoe had to be cut off her foot because it had swollen so badly.

One year Miss Morocco (Valle Raymond) couldn't eat anything but plain buttered spaghetti. Her hostess would go home and boil spaghetti and bring it back to her. In the 1959 pageant, the hostess was backstage feeding Miss Morocco her strands of plain spaghetti like a mother hen feeds a baby bird.

But when the subject of how not to win a contest comes up in IBC offices, the name of Leona Gage soon pops up. Miss Gage was the Maryland beauty who won the Miss USA crown in 1957, then was stripped of her title when it was revealed she was a mother with two children. She had lied to cover her family. Only single girls may compete.

Pageant officials not only had to fire Miss Gage, but they had to crown runner-up Charlotte Sheffield of Utah as Miss USA.

Sighed Meinhardt: "Miss Gage was the biggest headache I ever had in pageantry."

Meinhardt also had to get rid of one judge a few years ago. The judge went around telling the losers: "I voted for you."



In 1960, Kiki Kotsaridou (Miss Greece) slept in the bus while other girls visited film stars.

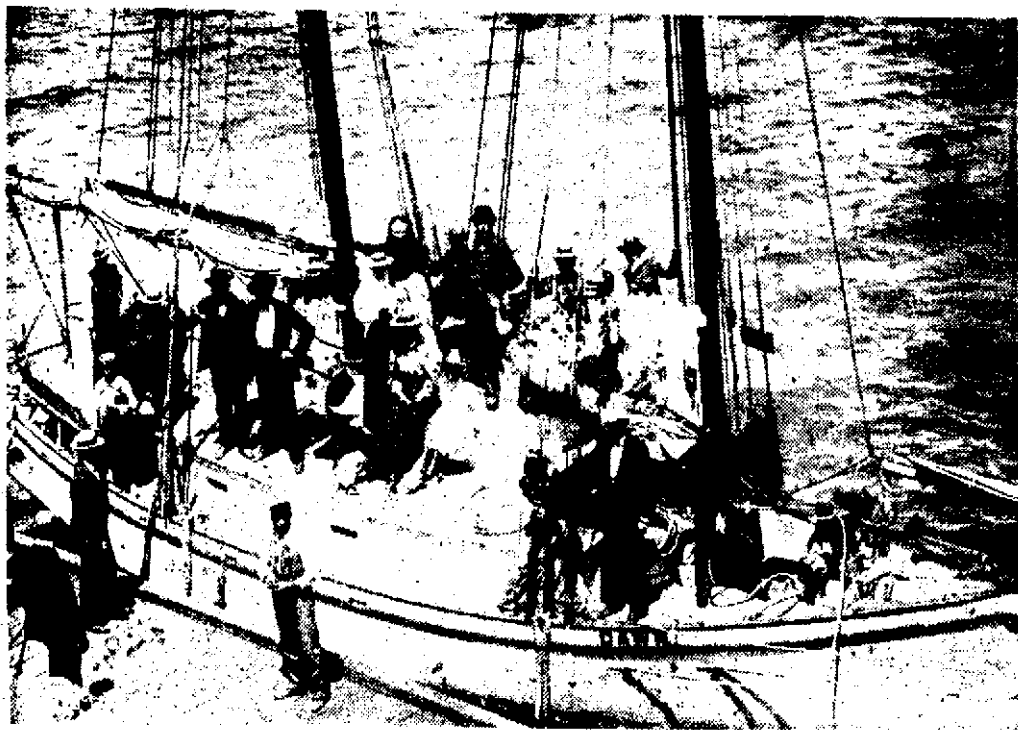


"Miss Costa Rica" turned out to be Reona Herz, an impostor who didn't even speak Spanish.



Leona Gage provided the classic example of how not to win a beauty contest. Named Miss United States of America, she lost her title as it was revealed that she not only was not single but also was a mother.

'Sailing Along on Moonlight Bay'



Moonlight as well as daytime excursions on San Pedro Bay were an attraction at Long Beach more than 100 years ago as well as in the modern era. This is the schooner Dawn that sailed the bay in the 1890s.

By Maymie R. Krythe

NEWCOMERS from the east—even though their interests lie inland—soon discover the charms of the Southland seacoast, and such was the case a century ago, many years before Long Beach got its start as Willmore City in 1882. Tourists and new settlers alike enjoyed the white, curving beach, arriving from the hinterlands by wagon or buggy to fish, bathe, picnic, dig clams or fish.

Santa Catalina Island attracted many of these visitors. Beginning late in the 1850s, pleasure excursions to Catalina were promoted. In 1859, for example, Phineas Banning entertained more than 50 persons, mostly from Los Angeles, at his home (still standing in Wilmington) for a hearty breakfast. The party included Harris Newmark, who gave an account of the day, in his "Sixty Years in Southern California." The party boarded the Banning steamer, Comet, and at the outer harbor were transferred to the U. S. Coast Survey ship Alert. After a two-hour sail, they landed on Catalina to spend a pleasant day.

Trips on San Pedro Bay were popular from the 1860s to the '80s. Phineas Banning entertained school children by taking them on cruises around the Bay in his steamer the Cricket. Banning missed no opportunity to take eastern guests, especially government officials, on such trips in order to show them the possibilities for a great and safe harbor at San Pedro Bay.

AFTER LONG BEACH was founded, many of her residents liked to sail on the bay on which they had founded their community. During the Gay Nineties such excursions were frequent in the summers, especially when the summer assemblies (Chautauquas) were held here in the Tabernacle.

On June 26, 1896, the local paper, The Eye, published an interesting story of an excursion on the Dawn. This gives us a good idea of what such an affair was like in the 1890s:

"Monday night last, the decks of the Dawn, Captain O. H. Haworth's fine two-mast schooner, were cleared for action, and by 7:30 o'clock, a company of 53 people were safely boarded for a pleasure trip on the bay. The little ship was trimmed up in her neatest attire; her handsome crew, from the captain down, appeared on duty with faultlessly polished shoes, brass buttons glistening, mustaches waxed and curled, and all were most attentive to the 'Charge to keep have 1.' It was a nice company of Long Beach folk, made up of doctors, preachers, merchants, lawyers, editors, printers, and withal as good as Long Beach affords.

"The Dawn was made attractively spectacular by Japanese lanterns, hung promiscuously about

in her rigging, and the mirthful joyous throngs seated about on her deck were inspired to take advantage of the different methods of enjoyment, indulging in singing, and twanging guitars and banjos, while others were uttering the sweet commonplaces—well, you know how it is yourself.

"The boat behaved seemly, and half an hour after the start, drew alongside the wharf at San Pedro. The luncheon was prepared en route, and was served immediately upon arrival at San Pedro. Hot coffee, sandwiches, pickles, Saratoga chips, boiled eggs, cakes, etc., all found lodgment in the voids, many of which were awry and disturbed. An hour was spent in the Pedro port, many of the guests walking up and down, taking in the sights by the glare of the electric light.

"Captain Haworth's boat is in fine condition, and admirably arranged for pleasure parties. The afterdeck is neatly canopied, and serves as a protection from dampness at night, and the heat of the sun by day. An outer railing prevents one from falling into the sea, while a number of folding chairs and camp stools afford ample seating for a large number of people.

"The cabin is neatly fitted up with modern conveniences, large and roomy, with berth, dining and kitchen accessories. The Dawn is distinctly a Long Beach boat, and her captain is a Long Beach man, and he deserves great credit at the hands of the public for his generous outlay of money in their behalf. His employees, Messrs. Wilson, Ward, and Rogers, are all gentlemen, courteous, kind and obliging. Let the Dawn float, and may she receive the hearty consideration and patronage of all Long Beach people."

WHILE THIS evening excursion on San Pedro Bay was a most delightful affair, especially for those who didn't suffer from seasickness, there was one repercussion. This was mentioned in The Eye: for Long Beach was strictly "a church town." It seems that the local correspondent for The Los Angeles Times got the date wrong; therefore The Eye declared:

"Well, well, it's a pretty state of affairs when The Times correspondent from this place tells the whole public in print that 60 members of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Dennen, the minister, included, transgressed the Sabbath by taking an excursion on the Dawn. Dr. Dennen preached two excellent sermons last Sunday to large audiences, and the correspondent should have heard them. The excursion was MONDAY night, NOT Sunday, as reported by The Times man."

During the years between 1908 and 1917 an-

Long Beach harbor excursions date back to 1850s

other skipper, Capt. Augustine C. Malone, was operating steamers between Long Beach, San Pedro and Catalina Island. He had bought out the Nelson Navigation Co. and from the old Pine Avenue Pier ran vessels called the City of Long Beach, the Fashion and the Nellie.

BESIDES taking people on many pleasure jaunts, this prominent Long Beach man had the distinction of having married three couples at sea; since he was licensed to perform such rites. The Catalina Islander, on Oct. 19, 1915, published the news that A. D. Sea and Mrs. A. S. Taylor were married by Capt. Malone on the Nellie.

It's a far cry from such early excursions on San Pedro Bay to the modern ones provided by commercial craft like the Shearwater or the Princess. These steamers convey local residents and tourists on tours to note the remarkable development both of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Of course this was undreamed of in the days when Captains Haworth and Malone escorted passengers around the bay.

The latest acquisition, the side-wheeler, Princess, has been dubbed "The World's First Ocean Riverboat." She is an 80-foot craft, powered by twin diesel engines, and has two 10-foot paddle-wheels. This steamer was formerly used for sight-seeing at Catalina Island. Her new owners have re-conditioned her and converted her into a "Gay Nineties Riverboat." She has been fitted with 1,000 lights and is truly "a glittering palace."

The main salon has thick red carpeting, and furnishings reminiscent of the 1890s. There is a dance floor, and a "honky tonk" pianist furnishes appropriate music. An orchestra can be engaged for dancing. The captain and his crew are dressed in the uniforms of a bygone period; the waitresses, too, wear costumes of the "Gay Nineties." More than 200 guests can enjoy the hospitality of this smart little steamer.

So, nowadays, modern Southern Californians can cruise around in style on San Pedro Bay; aboard, they can dine well, if they wish, on foods which are in sharp contrast to the simple menu served more than 60 years ago on the Dawn, when the "elite" of the community went sailing on "Moonlight Bay."

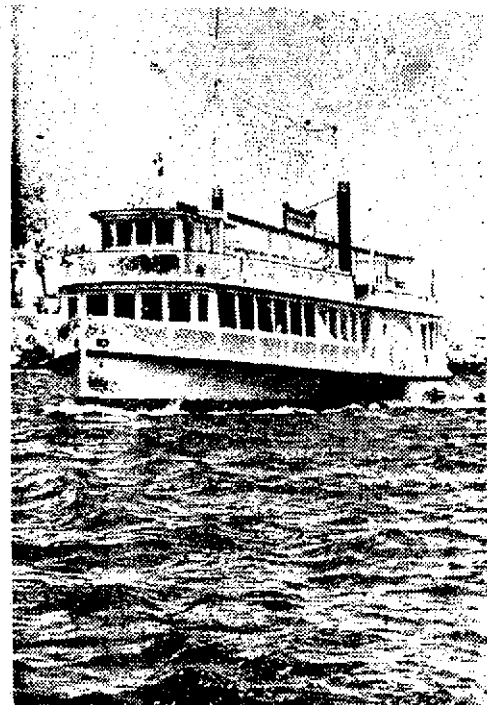


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Claude Smith

Modern counterpart of harbor excursion craft is the plush sidewheeler Princess.



Among new faces is that of Simi (above), daughter of a brigadier general in the Indian army, who plays Kamara in MGM's new "Tarzan Goes to India."



Judy Dan of Hong Kong won a beauty contest 5 years ago but only recently won a top supporting role to Rock Hudson in Universal's "The Spiral Road."

Faces of Fortune

Better plotting and fresh locales may explain why more people are flocking to the movies these days . . . these reasons plus the appearance of a galaxy of exciting new feminine stars. Here are some of these exotic faces of fortune who appear in current or soon-to-be-released films.



Rosanna Schiaffino lands her charm to "Two Weeks in Another Town."



Sonya Cordeau, ex-Folies Bergere dancer, is in "The Phantom of the Opera."



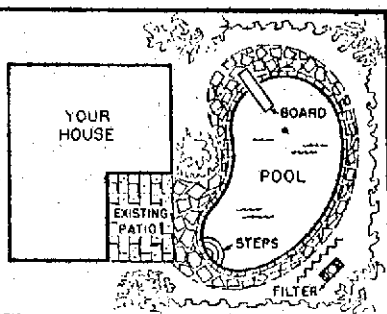
Lee Remick donned fancy attire for party on Warner set as shooting ended for "Days of Wine and Roses."

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SPECIAL

During this sale only, we will include with the Blue Lagoon pool, at no extra cost, one thermometer, a test kit, 16" nylon brush, hand skimmer and 16 foot pole.

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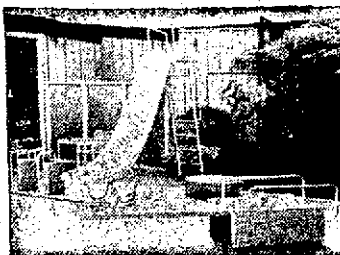
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The fast pace of pool building slows down in the fall. Smart pool buyers know that we must lower pool prices to keep our many crews and large production team busy.

Anthony has grown to be the world's largest pool building organization. We have eight large gunite cementing rigs, dozens of experienced crews to keep them rolling. We manufacture most of the pool accessories we use. We must keep this manufacturing facility producing heaters, filters, automatic pool cleaners, lights, boards, coping and many other items. Normally, the pool business drops off in the fall. This year we can't let it. We have the largest inventory in our history—hundreds of heaters, lights, filters—and more in process. We must keep this merchandise moving even if we have to take a loss. This is the year's greatest opportunity for you to build a pool and save.

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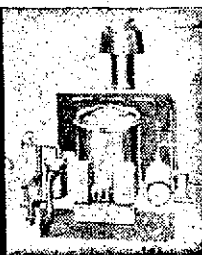


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House and a Hideaway

By Stella George

HARDLY a feature for adults, but certainly a big deal for younger family members, is a down-under hideaway for youthful adventurers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bishop, 6247 Monica St., College Park Estates.

There's never a doubt but that the Bishop boys take pleasure in their beautiful home, but the basement-type, all-weather play area located beneath the house is their special pride and joy. Access is through a small door and the area is large, by young standards, but the ceiling is low and it's not the place for adult entertainment. From the viewpoint of youthful imaginations it's just right for a pirate hideout, an adventure cave or what have you? The floor is graveled and lighting has been installed.

ADULT EYES, however, look to more sophisticated beauty and comfort and these factors have been met through the talents of Jimmie Jones, a skilled interior designer, who has developed this large—2,300 square foot, split-level home to its full possibilities.

Besides the living area, this model house includes four bedrooms, four

baths and a family room. The entry hall has access directly ahead to the living room, steps leading upstairs and downstairs at the left, and a passage to the kitchen at the right. The living room has an "L" to the dining room at the right rear.

The living room is rectangular, slightly on the long narrow side, but two factors combine to lend it a feeling of serene spaciousness—the careful selection of custom furniture, correctly placed, and floor-to-ceiling glass at the far end which overlooks a landscaped garden in the rear.

A PORTION of a curved aqua couch backs a filigree divider, with a table, customed to the inch, filling in the space between the couch and divider. A white lamp is the simple table decoration.

The dining room furniture spells elegance and good taste. Chairs are upholstered in red silk. Above the buffet an antique mirror extends to the ceiling.

Carpeting is rich wool turf, thick and luxurious, in the neutral shade of dry martini. This type of carpeting seems to show every single piece of furniture to advantage. For example, it forms a perfect background for a hassock near the entry hall, a piece



Filigree partition and customed table divide the living room from dining areas in the Gene Bishop home. Used brick fireplace provides interest.

—BLUE HAVEN



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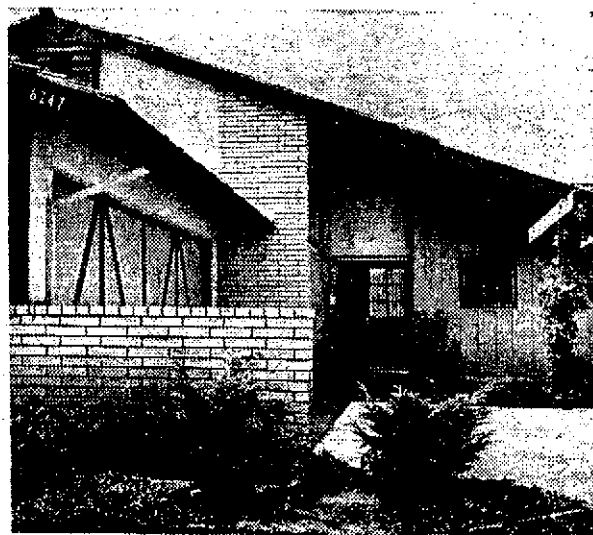
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—Photos by Dick Tolbert

Interesting effects are achieved at the very entry to the Bishop home, indicating attractive interior.

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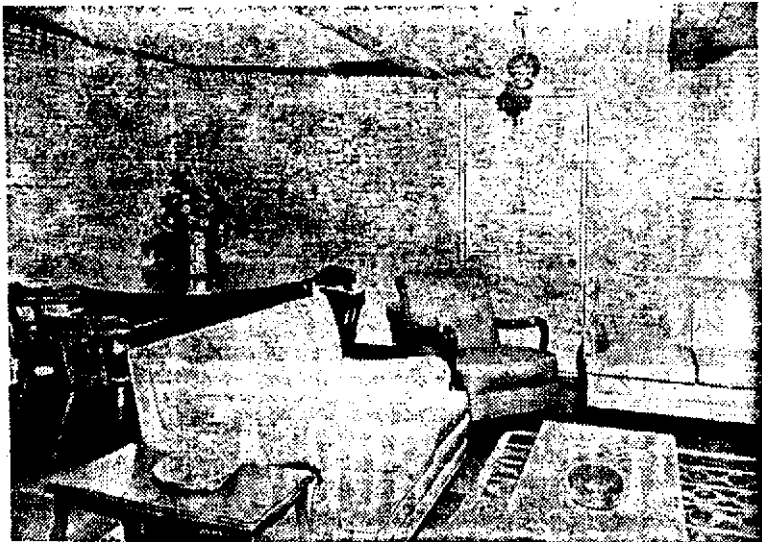
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Direct or Collect



In the dining room (above), an antique mirror extends to ceiling over buffet. Chairs are done in red silk. Right, view of large family room.



of furniture that invites comment. The hassock is upholstered in the silk from an obi, one of two Bishop brought from Japan. The other obi is used as a wall tapestry in the upstairs hall.

TYPICAL of homes in the area, the kitchen is sunny and functional. There is plenty of space for chairs and a glass-topped table for breakfast dining.

Probably the most lived-in room in the home is the large, downstairs family room. Twin orange couches, at right angles to one another front to the TV and fireplace, with a comfortable rocking chair nearby. In the far corner is a round table which seats eight, ready for games or sit-down dining. A new player piano is an unusual and entertaining addition to the room.

Adjoining the family room

is a half bath as well as a separate laundry room. Both rooms have ample cupboards for "extras" such as toys. The Bishops are proud of the decoration above the fireplace: a chieftain's club which was presented to Bishop by one of the natives in a Guadalcanal village.

THERE ARE three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a den in the upstairs area. Boys' rooms are tailored and functional as well as attractive. The master bedroom has a blue color scheme, the color accent carried out into the adjoining bath.

The landscaping in the rear is smartly styled to form a picture from living and dining room windows. A long narrow pool of water (not a swimming pool, rather, an ornamental wading pool) runs across the far end of the garden, with three fountains

placed at intervals to add an audio as well as visual touch to the scene. The patio area for dining or entertaining is surrounded with carefully tended plants and shrubs.

Camera Guild

Slides taken on vacation in Yellowstone Park will be shown by Marion Paglow at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. August contest winners included C. E. McEwen, John Hulst, Roy Ludlum, Catherine Laursen, Chuck Haven, Esther Modern, Marion Paglow, Estill Bartlett, Don Hayward and Elva Hayward, color slide division; Clara Watkins, Floyd Williamson and Don Hayward, stereo. Lester Locke judged the event.



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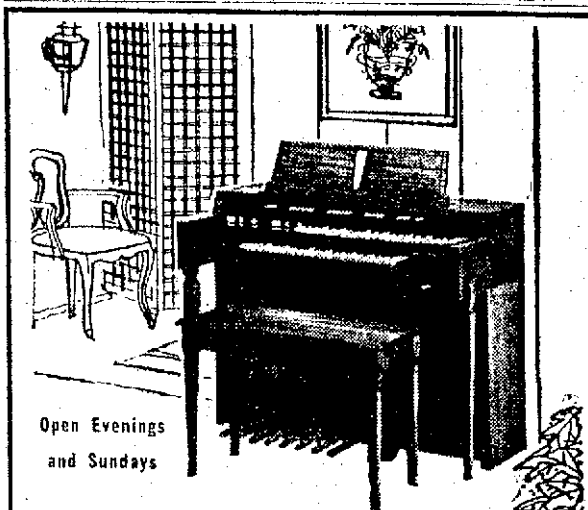
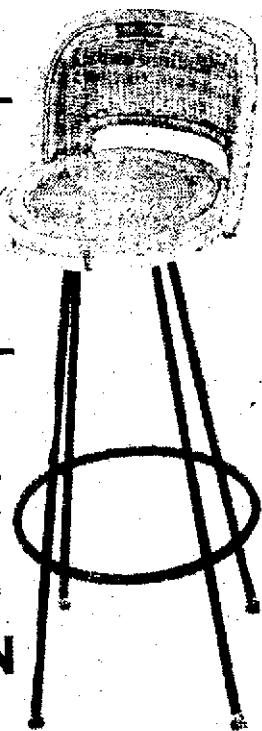
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Balanced look is given this distinctive dwelling by attached garage at one side.

HOUSING

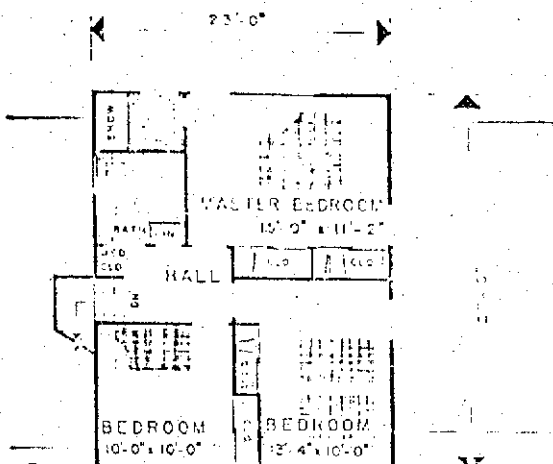
Comfort and Finance Essentials Balanced

By David Bowen

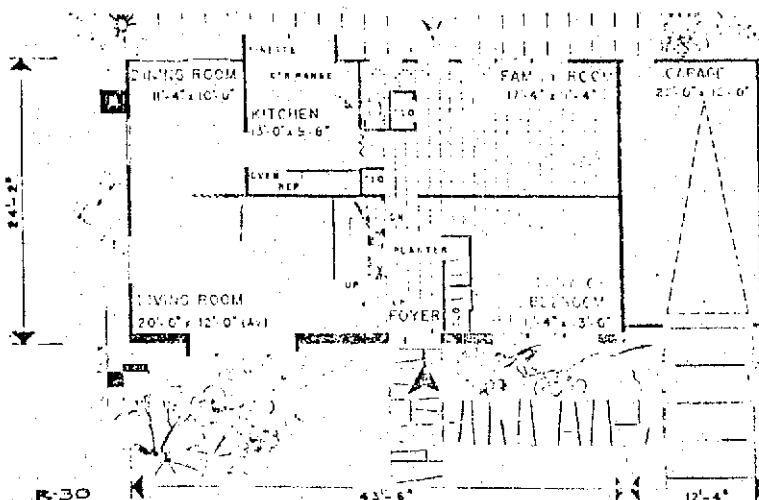
ESSENTIALS of family comfort are carefully balanced against the realities of family finance in the distinctive, 8-room, split-level home presented today.

The number of rooms sounds expensive, but they are achieved in a home with an area on bedroom and main living level of only 1,169 square feet. Another 522 bonus square feet are on the slab entry level. In many split levels, this area is used for garage. Samuel Paul, the architect, elected to make use of the entire grade level for living purposes and attached the garage at the side.

This decision made possible the interesting exterior ap-



B-30 Large master bedroom on sleeping level has own bath.



Main floor plan shows how attached garage makes possible full use of grade level for living space. Three bedrooms, two baths are located on upper level.

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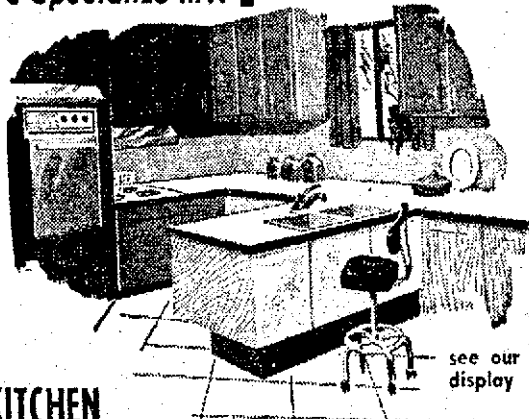
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Foyer receives fancy treatment, as this artist's conception indicates. View is from foyer into the living room. The door at the right leads to the basement.

pearance of B-30 in the House of the Week series. The two-story section of the split is centered between one-story sections on each side. Basement occurs only under the kitchen, living and dining rooms.

THERE ARE three bedrooms and two baths on the sleeping level. The master bedroom is 11 x 15 and has both a private bath and a full wall of closet space.

On the level beneath bedrooms, a room which could be used either as a fourth bedroom or as a study adjoins the spacious entrance foyer.

Exterior materials recom-

mended are wood siding and natural stone. A bay projects from the living room in the front and there's another adding to dinette space at the rear. Over-all dimensions, including garage, are 35 feet 10 inches in width by 24 feet 2 inches in depth.

ONE OF the most attractive features of the interior is the treatment of foyer, living room and stairway. Three broad steps lead into the living room from the foyer. Stairs from the living room to the bedrooms are in two sections, the lower part flanked by iron railings. Six risers up, the stairway turns to enter the bedroom hall.

The dining room flows off the living room in an "L." The kitchen is efficient, roomy and in excellent position for a mother to keep an eye on activities in the large family room which is almost as big as the living room.

If the budget makes necessary all possible economies, the construction of the garage could be postponed until after original construction.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-30.

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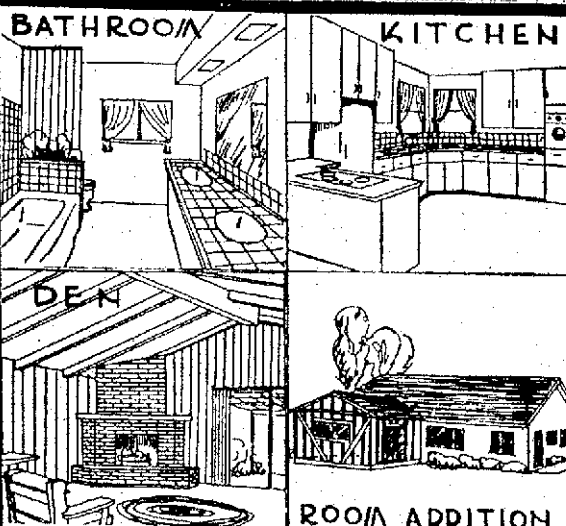
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on McLAUGHLIN and LAUGHLIN? — M.L., F.M., Long Beach; M.C., Bellflower.

M.L., FM, MC: McLAUGHLIN and the short form LAUGHLIN are traced to Lochlann, an ancient chief of the Irish Clan O'Neill, who migrated to Scotland a thousand years ago. Lochlann, from the Norse "Logr-land," means "from the lake-land." Lochlann's sons formed Clan MacLachlann. They owned Strathlachlan (Lachlan Valley) in Argyllshire, Scotland, as well as Castle Lachlan on Loch Fyne. The clan chief was aide-de-camp to Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745 and the Royal Stuart's attempts to reign in Britain. The family coat of arms is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left quarter has a red rampant lion on gold; the upper right has a red hand holding a black cross on a silver background; the lower left has a galley ship on gold; the lower right a salmon on a silver field. The Irish surname O'Lochlann has the same origin and was modernized to Laughlin by some descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on GILLESPIE.—M. R., Los Angeles; M. G., Huntington Beach.

M. R., M. G: GILLESPIE, from the Scotch name MacGiolla-Easpuig, translates as "sons of the bishop's servants." This early Gaelic clan name became MacGillespie and was shortened to Gillespie in the 1600s. The Gillespie coat-of-arms has a silver galley-ship overlaid with 12 silver coins on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper half red, the lower half silver. Joseph Gillespie of Orance County, N. Y., was among our youngest Revolutionary War patriots. He enlisted at the age of 10 as a drummer and fifer.

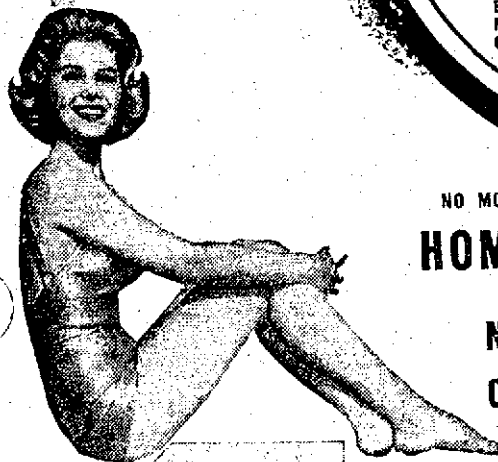
DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze DELANEY and DULANEY.—A. D., Mrs. D., Long Beach; Mrs. H. W., Norwalk.

A. D., Mrs. H. W.: DELANEY and DULANEY prior to 1690 were O'Dubhshlaine, meaning "sons of the dark, healthy man." This family were natives of Leix, now called Laoighis, in southern Ireland. Their home was on the slopes of the Slieve Bloom Mountains on the west border of Leix. Modernizing their old Gaelic name produced O'Dulaney, then Delaney. The Delaney coat-of-arms has three fish on a vertical silver stripe down the center of a red shield.

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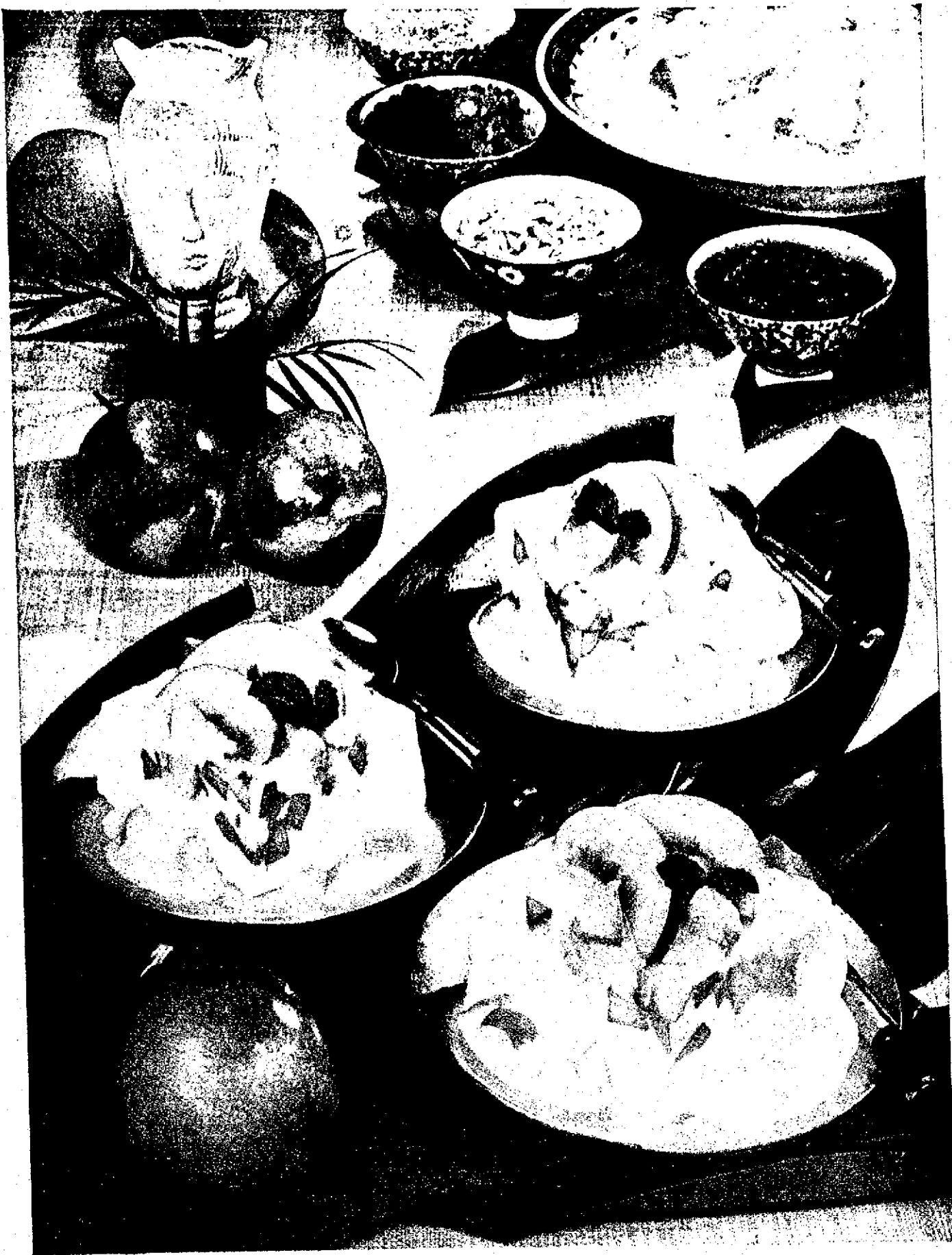
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—Photo Courtesy Nectarine Administrative Committee

California's fresh nectarines today differ greatly from those grown in China more than 2,000 years ago, but their

luscious color and delightful flavor make them a popular summer fruit, eaten in many ways. Try them in a dessert.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland's Home Economics Editor

Nectarines Go Modern

OUT OF THE romantic past and steeped in enough mystery to give Perry Mason pause for thought, fresh nectarines have evolved into one of the "newest" present-day fruits. It is an open-and-shut case of modern processes going to work to create an improved and virtually a new product from an age-old—but impractical—favorite.

Because China evidently originated both nectarines and peaches long before record books noted such matters, the pre-Biblical background of both fruits still remains hazy. Some historians claim nectarines "fathered" peaches; others take the opposite view. But regardless of whether a nectarine is a fuzzless peach—or a peach a fuzzy nectarine—the well-documented truth is that today's fruit has replaced almost completely the highly

(Continued on Page 18)

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POTATO chips add a fillip to a cookie recipe that wins this week's best recipe prize of \$5 for Mrs. Jean Anderson, 4895 Oregon Ave., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

Potato Chip Drop Cookies

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk |
| 2 cups brown sugar | 1 cup nuts |
| 2 eggs | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups potato chips |
| 3 cups flour | Chocolate chips or |
| 1 tsp. soda | raisins may be added |

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat. Add flour and soda alternately with milk and vanilla. Stir in chips and nuts. Drop on greased tin, and bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes six dozen cookies.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

Nectarines Go Modern

(Continued from Page 17)

perishable white flesh of old varieties with a considerably firmer golden-yellow meat without sacrificing the succulent orchard-fresh flavor.

Following is a recipe for Nectarine Fluff Delight.

Nectarine Fluff Delight

- 3 or 4 large fresh nectarines
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water
- 1 tspn. vanilla
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 3 eggs whites

Creamy Fruit Sauce.

Dice nectarines to make 3 cups. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Stir in vanilla, salt and sugar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add egg whites and beat until thick. Fold in

1 cup nectarines. Pour into $8\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pan and chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve with Creamy Fruit Sauce. If desired,

Creamy Fruit Sauce

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 3 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light cream
- 1 tblspn. grated lemon rind
- 2 tblspns. lemon juice.

Creamy Fruit Sauce: Melt butter in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly; add sugar, salt and cream; combine with melted butter. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and juice. Cool. Stir in remaining 2 cups nectarines. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Their Heritage Goes W-a-y Back

WHEN Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, 6229 Tanglewood St., Lakewood, began digging into her heritage not long ago, she found herself rubbing elbows with California history.

She found that she is the great-great-great-great granddaughter of Don Jose Saturnino Moreno, one of the founders of Los Angeles, and the great-great-great-great granddaughter of Don Juan Antonio Ybarra who served in the Royal Presidio of San Diego and Mission San Juan Capistrano in the 1780s.

By Vera Williams

"I'm in touch with all the historical societies, museums and chancery offices in the country," she says. Much of her information came from the archives of the Bancroft Library, Berkeley.

HER COUSIN, Mrs. Nestali Alderete, 3935 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, has the same ancestry, minus one "great," and Mrs. Alderete's aunt, 86-year-old Mrs. Ida Marquez, 2441 Greenleaf St., Anaheim, has the same ancestry, minus two "greats."

Don Jose Moreno was born in 1759 in the colonial mining town of El Real del Rosario in the Province of Sinaloa, New Spain, as Mexico then was called.

When he was 21, he enlisted as a "poblador" or settler founder of the proposed pueblo to be founded near the banks of the Rio de la Porciuncula, the Los Angeles River, in far-off Alta California.

He and his bride, Dona Maria Guadalupe Gaspar, joined other families of settlers and soldiers at El Real de los Alamos, Sonora, where they were outfitted from head to foot for the Royal Presidios of Alta California.

THEY JOINED the detachment that embarked at Guaymas, crossed the Gulf to Lo-

reto, Baja California, and made their way north to San Diego and Mission San Gabriel.

On Aug. 18, 1781, this travel-weary caravan, some suffering from smallpox, trudged into the Mission Plaza and was quarantined some distance away. Not the joyous welcome the stout pioneers expected in this new land!

But they held fast and went on to found El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora, La Reyna de los Angeles del Rio Porciuncula on Sept. 4, 1781.

"Having lived out a life of adventure, sacrifice and service to God and Don Carlos III, King of Spain, Don Jose Moreno passed away May 10, 1806, in the pueblo he had helped to found 25 years before," says a historical note in Mrs. Smith's possession. The day after his death, Don Jose was buried in the cemetery of Mission San Gabriel. His widow died in 1818 in the pueblo and presumably also is buried in San Gabriel.

DON JUAN YBARRA, born in 1760 in Mazatlan in the Province of Sinaloa, New Spain. When he was 20, he enlisted at La Villa de Sinaloa for service in Alta California. He and his bride, Dona Maria Delos Angeles Velasquez joined other soldiers and families at El Real de los Alamos, and also traveled to



Family links with California history are heritage of Mrs. Thomas A. Smith (left) and Mrs. Nestali Alderete.

San Diego by way of Guaymas, Don Juan Antonio enlisted in the Royal Presidio of San Diego Aug. 8, 1781, shortly after the expedition reached there. He served in that garrison until 1788 when he was sent as a soldier of the guard to Mission San Juan Capistrano. He returned to San Diego Presidio in 1791, and the family moved to El Pueblo de los Angeles in 1804, after Don Juan Antonio's retirement from the Army.

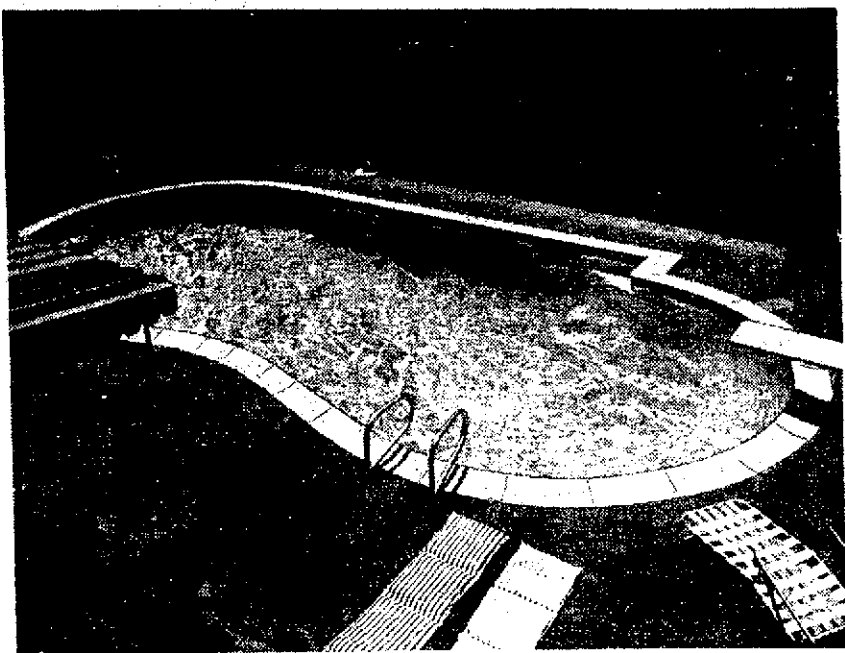
Among items supplied to

the Ybarras for the trip to Alta California were bolt Brittany linen cloth, six varas (yards) Rouen linen, three varas cotton shirting, 1½ dozen metal buttons, reboso half silk, 11½ varas ribbon, two yards blue velvet, two yards Brittany linen for jackets, one yard glazed linen for lining, three varas cotton shirting, two pairs shoes, two pair hose, pair silk stockings, black silk scarf, medium-sized blanket, coarse blanket, leather water bag, saddles, irons and bridles.



Photos by Dick Tolbert

Two "greats" closer to historic forebears than Mrs. Smith, one closer than Mrs. Alderete is Mrs. Ida Marquez, Anaheim.



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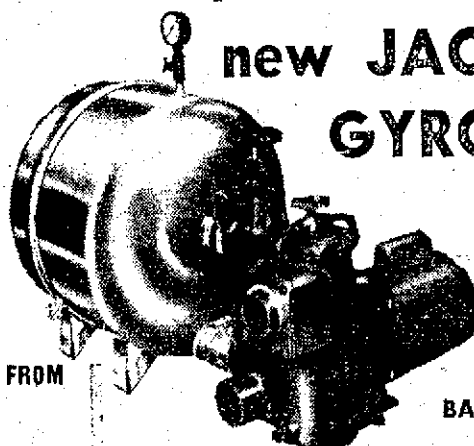
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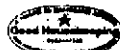
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Treehouse Without a Tree: Here's a safe and dandy deal for young adventurers. Any dad can make it.

By Bill Meyerriecks

FOREST headquarters for local Mounties, jungle shooting platform for big game hunters, upstairs clubhouse for the Secret Six—this treeless treehouse will serve admirably for young imaginations to go adventuring. Access is up a magic ladder and through a trapdoor.

Any determined father can build this unit with the Sketchbook plan.

Specifications on the plan call for safe treehouse with a floor only 5 feet off the ground and the railings 7½ feet up. Height to the peak is about 12 feet. If you wish to use longer 4x4 corner posts, the treehouse could be moved higher. Floor space is

5 feet 2 inches square.

TO HOLD DOWN the cost of materials, the plan recommends use of insulation board as paneling material for the sides and the roof. If cost is no object, plywood can be substituted.

The plan lists all the materials required, provides a parts list with exact dimensions, and tells in words and pictures precisely how to proceed in assembly.

TO ORDER, specify Treehouse Plan No. S-67 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Mental-Stress Dogma Hit

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A LONDON psychiatrist says that the type of stress least likely to disturb mental equilibrium is being blamed for a rise in mental disorders.

Dr. I. Atkin says the stresses least apt to provoke distress are those centering around problems of food, shelter, disease, love, sex and prestige.



These problems have existed in every era, he contends. If anything, they are of less importance than ever in certain "privileged" countries, where there are more opportunities for individual development.

Dr. Atkin, reporting in the journal *Lancet*, says it is high time to discard those old ideas about "wearing out" the nervous system.

In addition, "The truth is that most of us hate to vegetate in quiescence, are fond of undergoing new experiences, seek adventure in strange lands and enjoy faster modes of travel."

THE AMERICAN Society of Dentistry for Children makes the following suggestions to youngsters in an effort to prevent broken teeth:

Running games: Never trip or upset another player.

Swimming and diving: Use the ladder—don't climb out of the pool. Don't run or push near the pool.

Tree climbing: Never climb a wet tree.

Swinging: Remain seated. Don't run under a moving swing.

Roller skating: Never hitch rides.

Hill climbing: Test firmness of rocks and footing.

Basketball and boxing: Wear a mouth guard.

Ice skating: Don't push other skaters.

DOES A TONSIL operation produce a lifelong susceptibility to paralysis if a person subsequently develops polio?

No, says a new study reported in the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*.

The finding, based on a study of 111 cases of paralytic polio, contrasts with earlier reports.

Other studies have confirmed, however, that a tonsillectomy does dispose to paralysis if a polio infection occurs within a month after the operation.

The whole problem may soon become academic, however, what with the widespread use of the polio vaccines.

A DRUG called Tenuate has been able to peel pounds from 28 of 33 obese children, reports Dr. H. Everley Jones of England in *The Practitioner*.

Subjects in the drug test were 10 boys and 23 girls 4 to 15 years old. They were given two tablets of Tenuate each day for two months. Then they got two dummy tablets daily for another two months. Findings:

The 28 who lost weight on Tenuate treatment shed 1 to 17 pounds. Average weight loss was 5 pounds.

When the dummy pill was administered, only 10 lost weight—one-half to 9 pounds, with an average weight loss of 3.5 pounds. Three neither lost nor gained. Twenty children gained 1 to 12 pounds.

THE TRANQUILIZING drug Sparine is an effective and safe medication for the treatment of patients withdrawing from narcotics or barbiturate drugs.

Dr. Andre Rolo reports in the *New York State Journal of Medicine* that Sparine was given to 45 patients hospitalized for addiction. In all but eight instances the addictive drug was stopped abruptly upon the patient's admission.

Addicts ordinarily suffer severe pain, cramps and nausea when an addictive drug is withheld.

Sparine was injected into a vein every two to three hours at the outset. After four days, a shot was given every three to four hours. After one week, patients took Sparine by mouth.

Withdrawal was effected easily and without major complications in all cases, Dr. Rolo reports.

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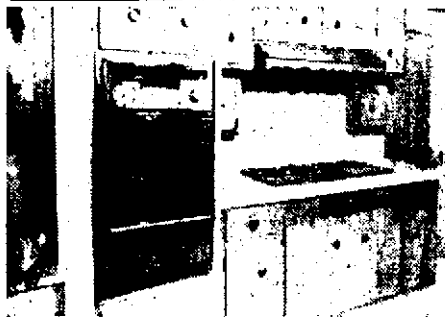
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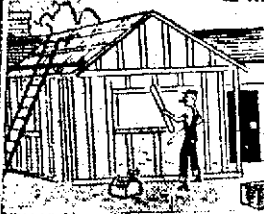
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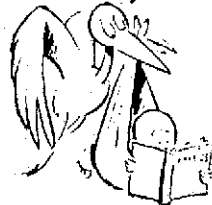
40-Year IQ Study

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

BACK IN 1921, a professor at Stanford University launched a study which, 40 years later, continues to provide educators and psychologists with valuable information about gifted children and what happens to them when they grow up.

Lewis Madison Terman, former teacher at San Bernardino High School and later the executive head of Stanford's psychology department, selected a group of 1,000 (later additions brought the number to 1,528) boys and girls with high IQs for special observation through the years.



Dr. Helen Marshall, a research associate in the Terman Study of the Gifted, recently gave a conference of educators an interesting and significant review of the project.

Of the group of 1,528 gifted persons, 86 men and 46 women have died. Most of the others have maintained contact with Dr. Terman or his associates during the 40 succeeding years. These persons now range in age between 42 and 60 years.

Ninety per cent of the women married. Fewer than half of those who married have sought other employment; when they have done so, it has been mainly to relieve the monotony of household duties or to add to family income, rather than seriously to pursue a career. Nearly one-fourth of the women who sought careers entered education. A scattering have entered research, medicine, psychology, the law, and writing.

THE MEN have become semi-skilled laborers, university administrators, famed scientists, literary figures, and business executives. Seventy-seven men are listed in American Men of Science; three have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences; 10 are listed in the Directory of American Scholars; 32 are in Who's Who.

More than 85 per cent of the entire group entered college. Almost 70 per cent graduated—a figure 10 times as high as that for a random group of comparable age. An extraordinary percentage of the group won graduation honors, went into graduate study, and obtained doctorates. On the other hand, 63 flunked out of college.

Thirty per cent didn't graduate. Reason most frequently given for dropping out: inability to finance further schooling.

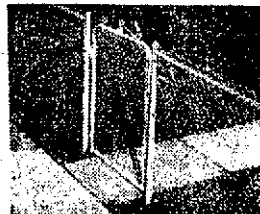
In our next column, we will discuss some of the traits of Dr. Terman's "gifted" youngsters and present a helpful suggestion to parents offered by Dr. Marshall on the basis of the study.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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—Photo by the Author

Wallace Nethery is pictured in front of USC Philosophy Library where are displayed his eight special rare books.

By Bob Loeffelbein

WALLACE Nethery is a librarian who prints his own books!

Not all of them, you understand. His vocation is librarian, at the University of Southern California Philosophy Library; his avocation is author and printer.

But he doesn't print just any book.

He is an authority on Charles Lamb, one of America's foremost and first authors and playwrights. All eight of his self-printed books to date have had to do with research on this man, in one way or another.

All eight of the books cover material original with Nethery, put into book form for the first time. And, to show the high regard other scholars have for his original work, all eight of the books are now housed in the rare books section of USC's Doheny Library.

NETHERY is originally from Iowa, a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and holder of a bachelor of arts degree in 1934.

In 1952 in New York, where he worked six months as a public librarian, Nethery started researching American journals for clues on Lamb's early printings. This work he continued after coming to USC to take his master's degree in library science in 1954.

Previously he had done some work in book design, and he decided to do his own printing, too.

NETHERY bought a small hand press for \$35 from a printing supply house in Connecticut, and started learning the printing art on its small 3-by-5 inch platen. Then he graduated to a larger Kelsey 5-by-8 hand press, which he still uses. He requires about three hours to set a page of type and about an hour to print 100 pages of a book, the same page.

He wants 100 pages because he gives his little hand-pressed rare volumes to friends for Christmas gifts. Thus, he usually runs off from 25 to 100 copies of each

He Doubles in Books

new volume. Meanwhile the press is still set up in the kitchen of Nethery's apartment near the USC campus, readying to receive the ninth in the series, "The Story of Lamb—from earliest America to 1865." It will be the most prepossessing undertaking of them all.



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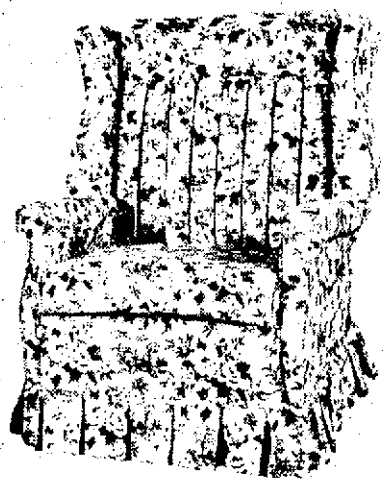
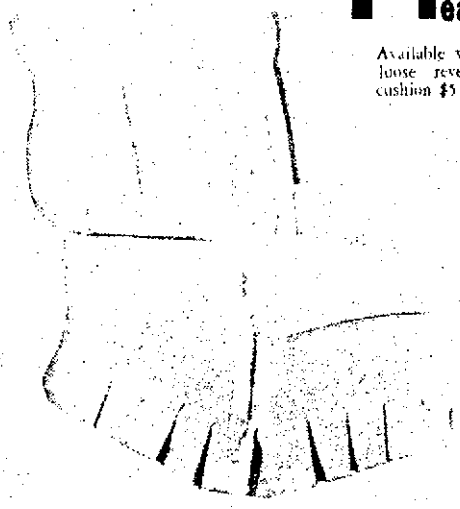
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High on the Hog

Germany's highest restaurant is being constructed atop the 9,730-foot Zugspitze, which towers over the resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Circled by broad windows, the 1,000-seat restaurant will also feature an outdoor dining terrace and a cafeteria section.

TRAVEL—RESORTS

Additional access to the top of the mountain will be provided by a new cableway scheduled to be completed this summer. Climbing 6,500 feet in 2¾ miles, the cable

system will be the longest and steepest in Europe. Cars carrying 44 passengers will transport 300 people per hour to the mountain top, in addition to the 400 per hour carried on the existing cog railway.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"If you could recommend some places to have dinner in Hawaii..."

AT WAIKIKI, I go big for the Tahitian Lanai. Outdoors, under coco palms, beside the sea. Candles, music, good food. Medium-priced. Don't pass up that e'ota — the raw-fish cocktail has been "cooked" in lime juice. It doesn't taste raw.

Smart and colorful: Canlis' Broiler. One room is reserved for coats and ties. But aloha shirts are okay in the one around the piano bar. Soft music and candles, Japanese waitresses, excellent food and high prices.

Gourmet: French and inside. Good food, French rather than island atmosphere. Fairly high-priced.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel is dressy. Good food and a good show. Plenty of atmosphere with the dining room opening right on the sea. High-priced.

Queen's Surf: Serve yourself from the buffet. Eat out under the coco palms. Music and one of the prettiest places in the islands. Food is mediocre but it's a great setting. Medium-priced.

On other islands, you'd bet-

ter eat at the hotels. I haven't found anything very startling.

"On a trip to Mexico, we'd like comfortable rooms but we would also like to see REAL Mexican towns off the tourist route."

"Comfortable" rooms and good food just aren't available "off the tourist route."

You could base on Morelia — toward Mexico City from Guadalajara — and visit some of the towns around Patzcuaro Lake. Patzcuaro itself has a couple of good hotels. And Morelia is plenty Mexican. The lake towns are pretty pure Indian.

Another good Mexican town to base on is Oaxaca, 300 miles south of Mexico City.

I'd be a little careful pointing cameras or looking too resort-type in the no-hotel, no-tourist towns. They don't like it. And there are lots of superstitions we don't always know about.

Sit around the plaza and have your shoes shined. Size up the way people react to you. Look relaxed and don't jump right into the sightseeing until everybody has a chance to evaluate YOU.

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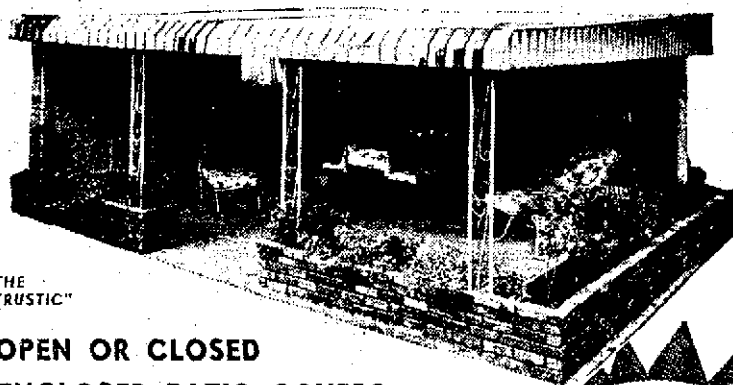
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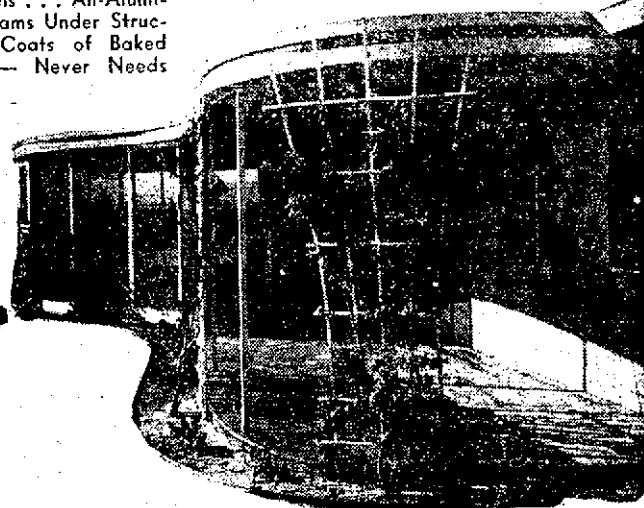
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SOUTHERN AND TRAVELER

Europe's Autumn 'Open House'

AT A TIME when traveling is most comfortable and the Continent aglow with a myriad of exciting events, Europe again is holding "Open House" this Autumn.

Many Americans discovered the Europe of their dreams last Fall. Those who go this year will find even more glittering opening nights, famous shows and simple local celebrations characteristic of the particular countries and their peoples.

And Autumn is not only a comfortable time to go, weather wise: the thrifty traveler will find off-season hotel rates in effect and, frequently, overseas fares reduced.

October and November mark the beginning of "Open House in Europe." These

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Southern Magazine Travel Editor

months are the time of the wine and harvest festivals and of the hunt in the unforgettable countryside.

TAKE GERMANY: Autumn is the time to kick off your shoes, let down your hair, and "fall in" for the Oktoberfest—October Festival—originated as a celebration to mark the successful conclusion of the grape-gathering season. It is then that the famous wines of the Rheinland start their transformation from grape to a dozen and more different liquid refreshments.

It's a mistake to think that the Oktoberfest is just an oversized beer-bust, although the beer industry does get into the act. Rather, it is the time when all Germany recalls its colorful past, back to the days when the festival had its inception. Germans of different regions tidy up and don costumes of 150 and more years ago and pains-takingly recreate events out of the past. Accordions and tubas harmonize and thousands of pairs of feet indulge in a joyous month of folk dancing.

Two cities—Düsseldorf and Munich, probably are most famous for Oktoberfest celebrations, but Frankfurt is not to be overlooked. Easy to get to from the United States West Coast, this city of fun, transportation and bustling commerce plans many outstanding fall events from River steamboat trips to festivals and excursions to spots of historic importance.

BUT GERMANY is only one of 21 celebration-minded countries. The European Travel Commission, which links these nations together for the convenience of travelers, offers other suggestions:

Austria honors the provincial patron, St. Leopold, with a gay festival in mid-November at Vienna-Klosterneuburg. Daphnis, near Athens, holds its celebrated wine festival through October. France dedicates three memorable days, Les Trois Glorieuses—Nov. 17-19—to the glory of wine in colorful ceremonies presided over by top French gourmets in Muits-St. Georges, Beaune and Mersault.

Midnight processions, bull-fights and regional dancing provide the fun at a salute to St. Martin on Nov. 13 at Medinaceli, a village between Madrid and Zaragoza, in Spain. The curious tradition of the opening of the Onion Market gives travelers an op-

portunity to rub elbows with the friendly Swiss in Berne on Nov. 26.

AUTUMN FAIRS and trade shows are scheduled in many cities in many of the 21 countries. For instance, Italy holds its 44th International Motor Show in late October in Turin. The Danes have scheduled their annual furniture and cabinet show (products for which they are famous) Oct. 7 in Copenhagen. Norway's chief cultural event, the State Autumn Exhibition of Contemporary Norwegian Creative Art, will be held Sept. 30-Nov. 4 in Oslo. There are many other similar events.

The hunting, shooting and fishing season will be on throughout Europe, from Iceland to Turkey.

Travel agents have the details about "Open House in Europe."

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Aug. 15-19—Santa Barbara holds its colorful Old Spanish Days Fiesta. The main parade will be held at 1:45 p.m. Aug. 16, followed next day by an equestrian promenade of costumed riders. Other events will be a youngsters' parade (1 a.m. Aug. 18), art show, musical revue, Flamenco dancers, rodeo and stock horse show.

Just Write

The new 36-page brochure of American Express schedule of 1962 transatlantic sailings. "Ocean Steamship Sailings and Cruises." Write: News Bureau, American Express, 65 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

An Alaska tour folder listing a series of six tours to the 49th State available on a year around basis. Address: Pacific Northern Airlines, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

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Book Editor

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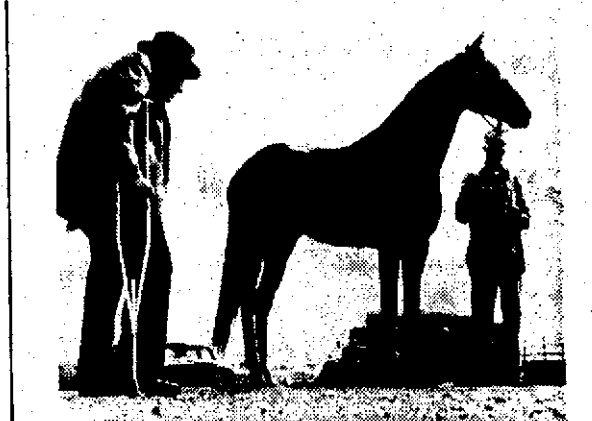
BOOK REVIEWS

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"EDWARDS: Flight Test Center of the U.S.A.F." by John Bill Jr., (Duell, Sloan, Pearce, \$4.50) is a competent account of how the Mojave Desert area formerly known as Muroc Dry Lake was adopted as proving grounds by the Air Force.

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DAMON KNIGHT, in making his choices for "A CENTURY OF SCIENCE FICTION" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95) has leaned fairly heavily on such old masters as H. G. Wells and Fitz-James O'Brien. Of course they didn't call it science



JAMES FITZSIMMONS, famed horse trainer, shown with Nashua, is the subject of Jimmy Breslin's new biography "SUNNY JIM" (Doubleday, \$4.50). The book is illustrated.

fiction in those days. The old timers stack up better than most of today's science fictioners.

The selections from Wells' "Time Machine" and his "Crystal Egg" are more than a match for even such top modern day scarers as Robert A. Heinlein's "Sky Lift" and Alfred Bester's "Of Time and Third Avenue." Ambrose

Bierce's "Moxton's Master" and a selection from Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" are as good as ever.

MARGARET CURTIS was a high kicking dancer in Paris' Moulin Rouge, then sang in Faust and found the death bed she was to lie on was full of fleas. These high points in her earlier career are no more fascinating in "PLANTERS PUNCH" (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$4.95) than her life on a Tahiti plantation.

What brought her to Tahiti?

On a world cruise she met a Tahiti planter and married him. The book tells how she became one of the South Pacific's most famous hostesses writers Nordhoff and Hall were among her friends.

THERE ARE 18 stories, all with that refreshing touch so characteristic of young Irish writers, in "THE SAUCER OF LARKS" by Brian Friel (Doubleday, \$3.95). How the fresh beauty of a piece of land in Donegal thrills a native of that country, and how the ruins of his birthplace re-awaken in a man the magic of his childhood are typical of the themes in these well-told tales.

UNLIKE THIS country's national parks, the keynote of America's national forests is constructive use: logging, grazing, berry picking, hunting are all permitted under the watchful eye of forest rangers. The story of the national forests, including those in California, is told by Michael Frome in "WHOSE WOODS THESE ARE" (Doubleday, \$4.95), a book that brings readers into the outdoors for full communion with nature.

MIX SMALL-TOWN Dixie with a dash of sex and a slug of brutality and up comes another earthy Erskine Caldwell novel.

"CLOSE TO HOME" (Farrar, Straus, Cudahy, \$3.95) is the story of Native Hunnicutt, whose fabulous luck snares him a wealthy widow as his bride but forsakes him as she surprises him in the company of her pretty Negro maid Josene. A vicious murder born of racial hatred and other exciting developments shatter the calm of the town but not of Native, a yokel willing to trade his principles for a good home-cooked meal.

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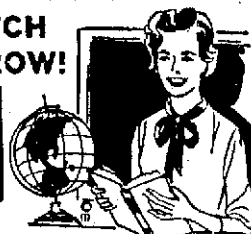
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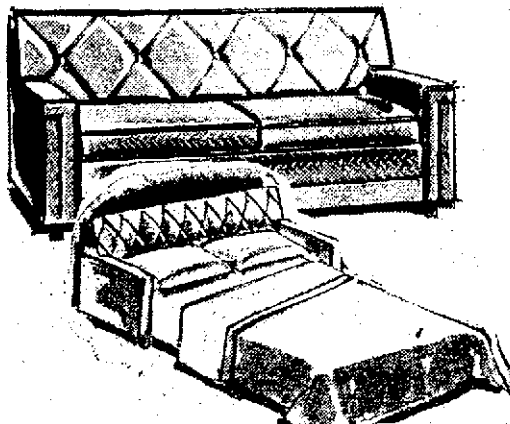
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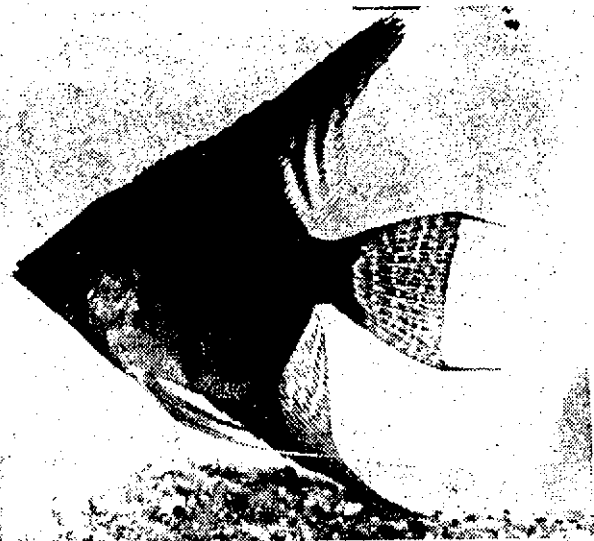


Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Black lace angel fish, like this one owned by Hank Bates, Bob Bussenbark, are handsome tank denizens.

By Eleanor Avery Price

HOME-KEPT fish are captive in the condition of their aquarium. If the tank is permitted to accumulate uneaten and therefore decaying food, slimy or off-color and therefore rotting

plant life, plus excreta, the helpless fish are apt to sicken. Maintaining the aquarium in apple pie order is the first step in keeping fish well. Clip off and remove aging yellow or darkening plant foliage. Scavenger snails may

be kept in the tank, but be sure you know the number and count noses frequently to be sure they are all alive. If you find an empty shell, look immediately for its remains. If you don't find it, the fish probably ate it —

(Continued on Page 30)

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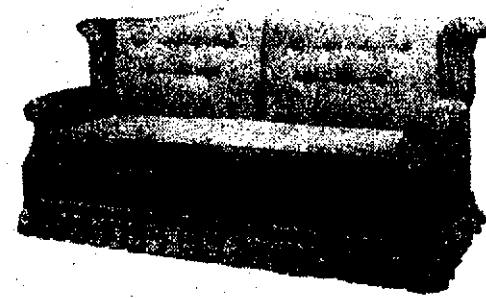
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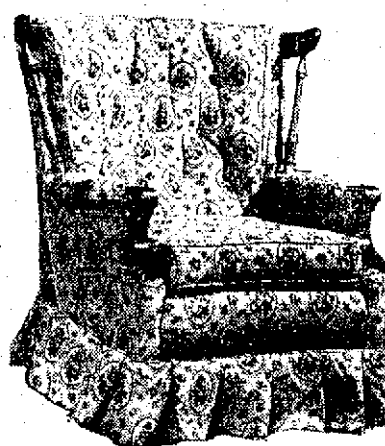
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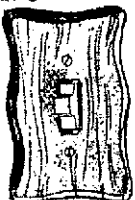
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A Winner

Before he was three months old, Boniface Sabre of Sassafras, below, won Best Opposite Sex from an entry of 60 toy poodles at a recent match of Orange County Toy Breeders Assn. He placed first over poodles of his sex including those in the adult class, making his win very spectacular. Sabre is owned by Maxine Elbersen of Santa Ana and is from the famous Sassafras Poodles of Pamela Ingram, Topanga. His sire is Ch. Silver Sparkle of Sassafras, a toy poodle in an unbroken line of toy champions to the first toy poodle champion in the world. For information on the Orange County Poodle Club, write Oscar Peters at 2613 Lowell St., Santa Ana, or phone KI 5 0988.



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ESTABLISHED
PLANTS IN
FIVE GAL. CANS



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COMPTON

SWEET PEAS will grow and bloom, even though you don't prepare the soil with manure and fertilizer. But, if you work in some manure and bone meal, plus some complete plant food, you'll get more and better blossoms.

Prepare a 10-foot trench for these plants and you'll have more than enough flowers for yourself and your friends.

Dig the trench the width of the metal part of a shovel and a shovel and a half deep. Fill half of the trench with manure. Scatter two cupfuls of bone meal and two cupfuls of a complete plant food over the manure. Fill rest of trench with soil. Dig over thoroughly, slowly soak down. Week later, dig over again and soak again. Unless you're in a hurry to sow the sweet pea seeds, sow them in the forepart to the middle of September, because the fall-winter type sweet peas are cool-cold weather growing plants.

When sown too early in the season, they pop up too fast and keeping the spindly plants too moist on account of hot weather, simply rots them off.



Soil should be prepared now for planting of winter sweet peas. Delay planting seed until mid-September.

WHERE sweet peas aren't happy when sown too early, dichondra lawns seed sown or planted from flats now should take off in fast growth.



Top dress the newly planted or newly sown dichondra lawn with good grade of steer manure or an organic mulch material, keep the lawn moist till grown together, and you'll have lots of growth by the time cool weather sets in. Possibly you may even have the dichondra lawn completely grown together covering the soil.

Coming into Southern California on the train not very long ago, I was amused when I heard an easterner who had never been west before, eagerly endeavoring to see an orange tree from the train window. It reminded me that, even though we do not have the many citrus groves we used to have, many gardeners still enjoy having the fruit from an occasional orange or lemon tree in the back yard.

Late summer and early fall are the proper months in which to give these trees their annual spraying, because many of their chief enemies can be best controlled after the hot weather has been established.

There are many new materials on the market but I still like best the old-time lime, sulphur and oil spray that was made especially for this purpose. It is not too harsh and remains effective in its killing quality over a prolonged period of time.

Whatever you use, however, be sure to give the trees a long, slow deep irrigation before you spray.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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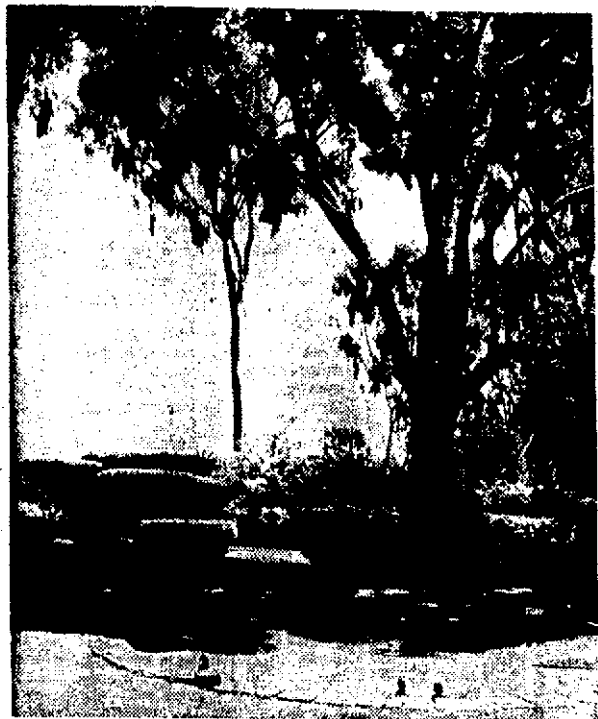
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ARTESIA

Summer Coolers: Trees and Pools

Sunday, August 12, 1962



Eucalyptus is fast grower, combines well with large, simple pool here. A pruned cypress graces pool's edge.

By Karen Smith

TREE shade and the shadows and breeze-ripples on water in the garden just naturally have a cool, relaxing effect on hot summer days. There is no need even for flowers unless you want them.

Of course it takes time for trees to grow, but there are some that will provide shade in a relatively short time. Red gum eucalyptus, *E. camaldulensis*, is one rapid grower widely planted in California where there is plenty

of space. It endures much heat, heavy frost, and considerable drought. Blue gum, *E. globulus*, probably grows even faster, but it is not quite as hardy, so it should not be used in very cold sections or in the desert.

Another fine eucalyptus is *E. citriodora*, a picturesque tree, slender, white trunked, and with foliage that is pungently lemon-scented. There are several other eucalyptus, some that do not grow too tall for the smaller garden.

THE ACACIAS are noted for their rapid growth and beauty, the Silver Wattle, *A. baileyana*, being one of the most handsome with its fern-like foliage and great sprays of fragrant lemon-colored flowers from January to March.

Everblooming acacia, *A. longifolia*, has summer flowers and is a compact, good-looking tree that takes little time to become a tree of 25 feet.

Among the deciduous trees, *Salix babylonica*, or weeping willow, is one of the most

rapid growers. It is a conspicuous tree, large and spreading, with pendulous branches that hang to the ground. It grows equally well in dry or wet soil.

NO TREE exceeds Chinese elm, *Ulmus parvifolia*, in supplying quick shade. It does well in any climate and shrugs off heat, cold, drought, or alkaline soil. Except for an occasional onslaught of caterpillars, it gives no trouble.

For an all-purpose tree, there is the European sycamore, *Platanus acerifolia*. It grows rapidly, has beautiful maple-like foliage. It can be pruned to be more spreading if desired.

Hicks mulberry, *Morus rubra*, supplies fruit as well as shade in short order. It is a strong tree, dense and upright.

TO SOME people, no trees equal the conifers for giving that cool atmosphere to the summer garden. Nature must have felt the same way, for she garnished many thousands of mountainous acres with needled trees. And in her forests she also placed water—whispering brooks, still meadow lakes, rampant rivers.

Conifers give character to the garden as well as pleasant balsamic odors, and they are evergreen. One of the fastest



Many gardeners and landscapers prefer conifers, like this cedar, for pleasant odor, evergreen appearance.

growing is *Pinus halepensis*. It is similar to the Monterey pine, which grows even faster, but the Monterey pine is not as long-lived.

Sequoia sempervirens, the state tree of California, is among the largest and most picturesque of trees, and it grows rapidly anywhere except in desert areas.

CONIFERS need mulching the first year after transplanting. Straw is excellent. If the area is windy, some means of holding the trees securely is necessary. If fungus, aphids, or scale insects attack, use a spray purchased from a reliable nursery.

Those who are fortunate enough to own a swimming pool need no other water in the garden. Those who do not can plan on even a small and simple pool to get a cooling

effect. If possible, have water trickling occasionally somewhere in the garden. A garden spigot artistically hidden by plants can be made to splash on cascading stones. The water can run into a pool, soak into the ground around moisture loving plants, or a series of drainage pipes can be employed.

Begonia Society

Motion pictures of growing and marketing coffee will be shown by Larry E. Bartman, Folger Coffee Co. representative, at a meeting of the Parent chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome.

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Free Customer Parking at
345 ELM ST.

Aquariums
(Continued from Page 27)
you hope—before it putrified.
CHECK the condition of the fish often. Chill, sudden temperature changes as well as contaminated water can cause tail and fin rot. When this occurs, the edge of the tail and perhaps the fins have a white slimy appearance, a disease that eats away until, if not treated, causes death. The fish should immediately be placed in a quarantine tank.
Auromyacin in tablet form is a recommended treatment of many aquarists. The usual amount is 100 milligrams to a gallon of water. However, if the fish are badly affected, the solution may be stronger.
THE FINS usually grow back more rapidly than the tail. Both may take considerable time, depending on the damage done.

If no tail or fin rot is present but one (or more) fish seems listless or uneasy, put it in a quarantine tank, anyway.

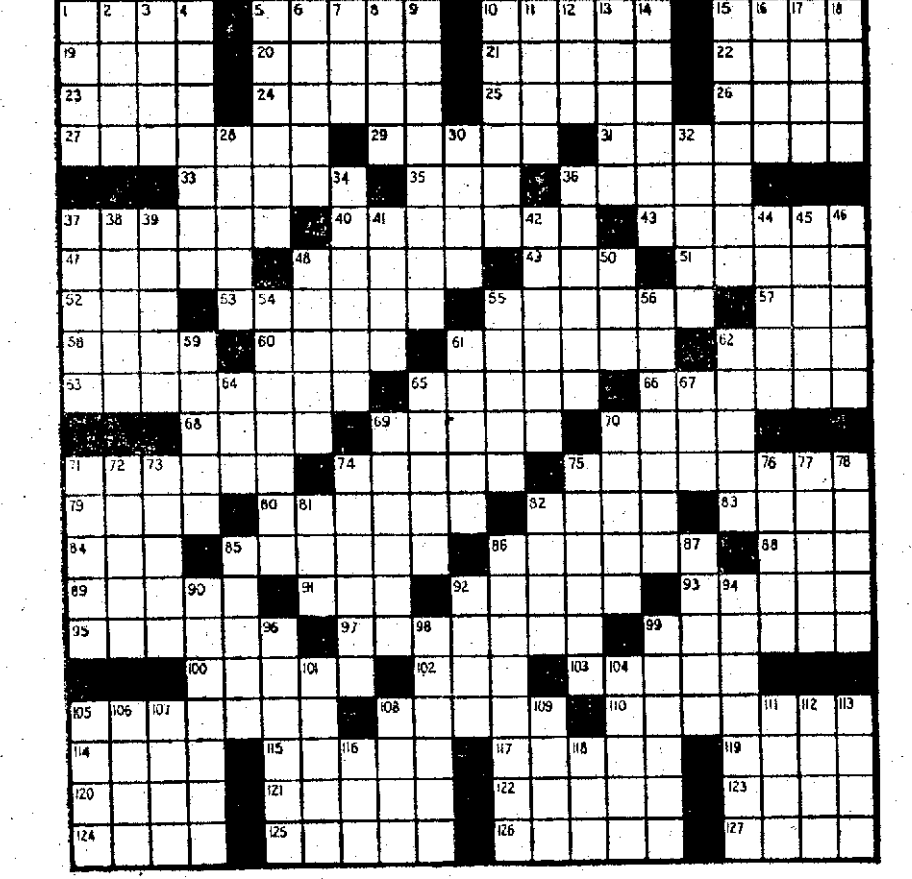
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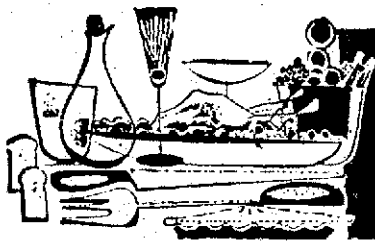
Doctors warn: Untreated Piles can become Anal Ulcers and Fissures
NEW HOME MEDICATION HELPS STOP PILES FROM BECOMING ULCERS
Effective clinically-tested treatment stops itch...relieves pain...helps clear up piles fast!
Your doctor will tell you not to let hemorrhoids (commonly called Piles) go untreated. Even a "mild case" can develop serious complications—infection, anal ulcer sores, fissures.
New PARACIN® contains 3 ingredients prescribed by many doctors to help stop these complications, help stop piles from becoming ulcers!
Clinical tests prove PARACIN quickly eases pain and stops itch. Reduces swelling. Helps heal infected skin tissue. Soothes the irritation. Makes elimination less painful, more natural. Guards against new infection.
PARACIN home treatment comes to you in both ointment and suppositories, for external and internal application, to help stop piles from becoming anal ulcers and fissures. Available without prescription.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

- B. M. S. Manning
ACROSS
1 A Gospel.
5 Graceful swimmers.
10 Showers.
15 Pierce.
19 Wolfhound.
20 Crochet stitch.
21 Popular children's books in the 1880's.
22 Destroyer of domestic bliss.
23 A character in "Romola".
24 Extreme.
25 Pasties.
26 Cheery song without accompaniment.
27 He supplies your wants.
29 He'd be a help to any treasury.
31 He'll honor your check.
34 Not outer.
35 Brazilian coin.
36 Entice.
37 How one uses 25¢.
40 Progresses.
43 Votes successfully.
47 Make a dash.
48 Stain.
49 It's slippery.
51 Perfect.
52 Complete.
53 Misty.
55 Bear witness.
57 Owd.
58 Old French coins.
60 Large city in Nevada.
61 Covered with rime.
62 Company of musicians.
63 Propositions supposedly correct.
65 Residence of Queen Juliana, Netherlands.
66 Begins.
68 Edible fish.
69 Hue.
70 Agitate.
71 Fierce animals.
74 Cloys.
75 Mixing.
79 Den.
80 Puts in high spirits.
82 Paper measure.
83 Before long.
84 Help.
85 Cants.
86 Stickler for good diction.
88 It's sung by the chorus.
89 Wooded Morpheus.
91 Good friend.
92 City in New York.
93 How to cook turkey.
95 Courageous.
97 Lowest.
99 May they never be empty.
100 Wool bearing.
beast.
102 Meadow.
103 Kind of seal.
105 Statue loved by Pygmalion.
108 Clenched hands.
110 A wonder.
114 Wing-shaped.
115 Pitfall.
117 Style of architecture.
119 Spring flower.
120 Artist who painted "Aurora."
121 Ski resort.
122 Middle name of the former V.P.
123 Scandinavian Fate.
124 Where roses grow.
125 Marsh grasses.
126 Avarice.
127 German warship.
DOWN
1 May they be labelled.
2 Landed.
3 Commercial term.
4 Being aware of.
5 Casts off.
6 British playwright.
7 Part of a play.
8 Average.
9 Flight of steps.
10 Mend.
11 Exclamation of regret.
12 Suffix, denoting an agent.
13 Member of family.
14 Word for Aladdin.
15 Caught a glimpse of.
16 Ankles.
17 Crooked.
18 Dutch colonist in S. A.
28 "Spice" of S. A.
30 Precious.
32 Cleft.
33 One of a famous trio.
36 African pest.
37 Driving hazard.
38 Beverage.
39 Endow.
41 Captain of noted submarine.
42 Go around.
43 Evergreen.
45 Twit.
46 Children need snow for these.
48 Appears.
50 Permit.
51 Character in "Richard III."
55 Odysseus's dog.
56 Method.
59 Solemn.
61 Angel, Victoria and so on.
62 Old-time musician.
61 Uncooked.
65 Woodpecker's homes.
67 Metal.
69 Herd of cows.
70 What the J. I.berwocky was.
71 Random cut.
72 Selassie.
73 Jockey.
74 A river and a canal.
75 Scold.
76 Small amounts.
77 Relating to Scandinavian.
78 Insects.
81 Part of a race.
82 Regrets.
85 Shore bird.
86 Formed by folds and folds.
87 More exact.
90 Modern missile.
92 Units.
94 Appoints.
96 Augustus or Julius.
98 People from other parts.
99 Fixed amount of sale.
101 Minister's residence.
101 Part of a priest's vestments.
105 Style of dress.
106 Out of the wind.
107 Earth's surface.
108 Man's nickname.
109 Rise to great heights.
111 What the farmer reaps.
112 Italian coins.
113 He was a hard worker.
116 Inmate.
118 Wind direction.



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—Caricature by Bob Aortli
RAY WEIDEMANN
'That's My Pop'

LIKE ANY frisky little
Long Beach boy, 9-year-
old Don Weidemann enjoyed
the first part of his two-week
stay at the YCMA's Camp
Oaks near Big Bear. But then
his Mom and Dad, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Weidemann, re-
ceived the following postcard
from him:

"Daddy, you come and get
me right now . . ."

It was easy for the Weide-
manns to guess what had
happened. Suddenly a tem-
porary touch of homesickness
had set in and young Don
longed for a glimpse of fa-
miliar family faces and a
taste of familiar food at home
and at his Dad's fine restau-
rant, Ray's Range on Carson
Street at Orange Avenue. The
meals Mrs. W. fixes at home
are great, of course, but she
agrees with her son that in
the art of food preparation
her husband outshines her.

All of Ray's happy, satis-
fied customers would agree
with Don, too. Ray is a con-
scientious, thorough man
who buys the finest ingredi-
ents possible for his chicken,
steak and sea food dinners.
His southern fried chicken,
for example, is so marvelous
that such stalwarts of the old
South as Jefferson Davis and
Gen. Robert E. Lee would
sing its praises to the sky.
It's served on the dinner for
\$2.10, including choice of
splendid soup du jour, tomato
juice or a delicious fresh sal-
ad; scrumptious old-fashioned
gravy, garden vegetables, hot
yeasty rolls with honey, and
beverage. It's also served on
a plate special for \$1.65.

Equally worthy of acclaim
are such other Ray's delights
as a juicy, tender Spencer
steak dinner, \$2.10; ground
round, \$1.70; halibut steak,
\$1.70, and dandy French-fried
Guaymas shrimp, \$1.80. Ray's
homemade pies, served a la
carte, are magnificently thick
and magnificently flavorful.

—TEDD THOMEY

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STEAK HOUSE**
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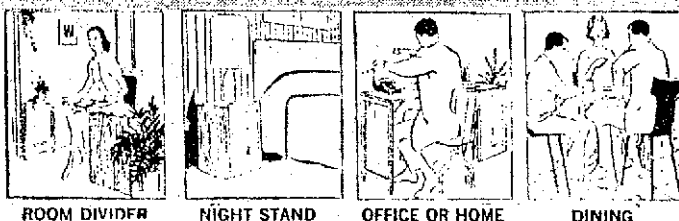
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Tele Views

**IBC on TV
Schedule**

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

I thumbed through a copy of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" while I waited.

As I put it down, I noticed a sign on the wall. It read:

"In This Hospital Is A VIP—Very Important Patient, Of Course."

Near it was a plaque with the Hippocratic Oath, medical gospel for all doctors.

Another tacked sign noted that contributions to the coffee fund were gratefully accepted and to see the nurse in charge.

I picked up a copy of "The American Journal of Nursing" and David Victor entered his office.

When we were introduced, I almost said:

"Glad to meet you, doctor."

But Victor, despite the medical appearance of his office, is not a doctor.

He is a television producer. He is the television producer for "Dr. Kildare," NBC-TV's popular Thursday night.

A PRODUCER in a TV series is a man who usually sets the point-of-view, tone and direction, according to Victor's definition.

"I mostly work with writers," he said.

As a man to work with writers, Victor is just what the doctor ordered. He has more than 150 television scripts to his credit, a numerical fact which gives him "grandfather status" in the Screen Writers Guild.

"Grandfather" Victor has set up a measuring rule for "Dr. Kildare" scripts.

They must be explorations of theme and character under stresses of medical life.

How do you translate that for the layman? It's easy for Victor.

"We want drama rather than melodrama," said Victor.

SO HOW DO YOU get it?

To begin with the script-writer must exhibit a pre-occupation with human beings, according to Victor.

In the "Dr. Kildare" shows, most of the scripts concentrate on one or two people.

Victor feels that a new facet of a character can be as exciting, as provocative, as entertaining as a new plot.

How do you translate that?

Victor did it by telling of a script in which a girl was dying of leukemia, "an old gimmick, done a million times." But in an early scene, the girl says:

"Do you know, doctor, when I was in high school, I wasn't known as a pom-pom girl or a cheerleader? I was known as a non-nail-biter."

This new character facet makes the dying girl a "very real person," not just an actress playing a role, according to Victor. As a real person, the television audience becomes interested in knowing her.

"The crack of a twig can be equally as important as the sound of a cannon—if the twig-cracking is motivated," said Victor.

HE BELIEVES that today's television audience has been motivated to understand, appreciate and demand quality.

"All viewers have a residue of common emotions—our experience in life, our capacity for emotion.

"We use top writers, Ernest Kinney, Alvin Boretz, Jerry McNeely, who write to the best of their ability.

"The viewers—they're mature, believe me—understand the drama, the feelings that these writers are trying to convey.

"The man who pays \$6.50 for a ticket to a Broadway play isn't any smarter than the average viewer, just richer."

Victor feels that his association with the "Dr. Kildare" series has given him a richness in satisfaction.

"OF COURSE," he said. "I'm a square.

"I honestly believe in medicine—it's a good profession—and the hospital image."

The program has had a favorable effect on teenagers. From their mail to the series' stars, Victor is sure a lot more teenagers are thinking about how they can become useful in life.

After I left Victor's office, it occurred to me that I might be useful to him.

There was one flaw in the medical image of his TV office—no "National Geographics."

I'm sending him a copy.

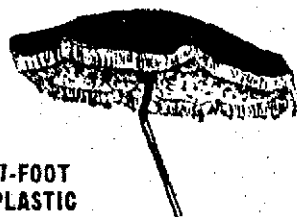


DAVID VICTOR



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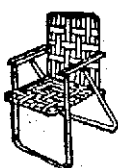
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14⁸⁸

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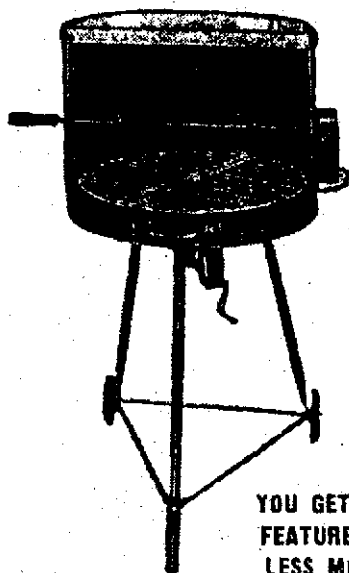
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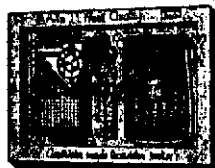
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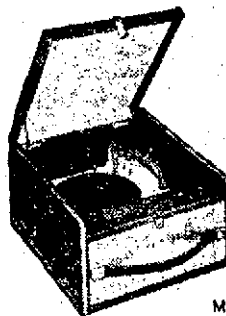
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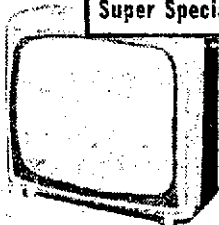


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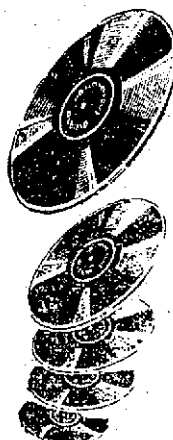
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Bing Spouts About Sprouts

(Editor's Note: UPI Hollywood columnist Vernon Scott is on vacation. His guest writer today is Bing Crosby. A Bing TV special, originally aired Oct. 5, 1960, will be repeated 10 p.m. today on channel 7.)

By BING CROSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—My chances of failing to keep up with the times have diminished with the arrival of each wiggling and supercharged addition to my clan.

Unless I watch myself closely, chances are that I'll become one of those crashing bores who seizes every opportunity to extol his offsprings' latest adventures.

You see I've got my ABC television activities spaced and other projects timed so I can spend months on end with Kathryn and our three young'ns, Harry, 3; Mary Frances, 2, and baby Nathaniel Patrick.

Although my work was much more intensive — and took me away from home for long stretches — when my other group was in the growing-up stage, those four males managed to tough it out and, I'm proud to say, are making something of their lives.

JUST recently, I returned

with Kathy and the youngsters from our newest diggings in Mexico, snuck in a TV taping session with old to-boggan nose, made a platter or two and caught up with my radio work before we all took off for Hawaii.

Tex (Harry) and his sister already swim like waterdogs and, the way he's developing now, Little Nat will have the Australian crawl pretty well mastered before the summer is over.

I'll have to admit I've mellowed in the past few years. Those who knew me as a strict disciplinarian would be surprised to see Pop at play with his kids—showing them how to bait a hook, keep a taut fishing line and generally appreciate fishing and hunting.

THEY'RE getting so they know the varieties of fish and birds that abound around Casa Crosby in Mexico, and they were beside themselves with glee at the sight of the colorful species of tropical fish around Honolulu.

Who's boss on these adventures? Well, the old groaner issues a directive once in a while—just to keep his mythical rank as head of the house. But I'll have to admit that Mrs. C is the top-kick in this

unit. She's an organizer, that girl, and I've yet to see her let any situation get out of hand.

Kathryn gave out a statement to a national magazine recently to the effect that my

that's the way Kathryn is constituted.

IN FACT, she's got things so well organized at home I begin to see signs of an interest in "Lights, camera, action!"

I'd be the last person to discourage her resuming her theatrical career because I know she'd handle the combination job of homemaker and career girl with grace and skill.



BING CROSBY

"tastes are simple." Well, they'd better be. Anything complicated around our menage soon would be reduced to its simplest form because

I'm intrigued with the idea of her picking up her career and, at the same time, amused. Amused because I can see Dad at home minding the children while Mama is toiling before the cameras.

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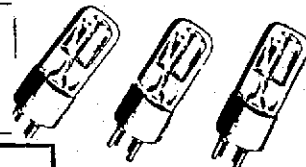
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5Y3GT	1.75	.88	6X8	3.15	1.58
6AG5	2.75	1.38	12A17	3.05	1.53
6AL5	1.85	.93	12AU7A	2.45	1.23
6AQ5	2.35	1.18	12AV6	1.65	.83
6AU6A	2.10	1.05	12AX4GTA	2.70	1.35
6AV6	1.65	.83	12AX7	2.50	1.25
6AW8A	3.70	1.85	12BA6	1.65	.83
6AX4GT	2.65	1.33	12BE6	1.75	.88
6AX5GT	3.05	1.53	12BH7A	3.05	1.53
6BA6	2.00	1.00	12BY7A	3.20	1.60
6BC5	2.45	1.23	12SA7GT	4.30	2.15
6BE6	2.20	1.10	12SK7GT	3.90	1.95
6BG6GA	6.80	3.40	12SQ7GT	3.75	1.88
6BL7GTA	4.15	2.08	25L6GT	2.35	1.18
6BQ6GTA	4.35	2.18	35C5	2.15	1.08
6CU6	4.35	2.18	35W4	1.00	.50
6BQ7A	3.95	1.98	35Z4GT	2.35	1.18
6BZ7	4.00	2.00	35Z5GT	1.85	.93
6CB6A	2.25	1.13	50C5	2.15	1.08
6CD6GA	5.80	2.90	50L6GT	2.55	1.28
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SUNDAY

August 12, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
4 The Big Picture
11 Movie: "Under Cover of Night," Edmund Lowe
8:00 A. M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Two Stories," Theo Goetz reads from Jewish folklore.
4 Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('43)
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Evenson, a Jazz Liturgy," Church service with jazz background taped at Church of Epiphany in Washington.
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers
9:00 A. M.
2 Camera Three. Discussion of theatre of India.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bill Elliott Western
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp ('46)
11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr ('47)
13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program
10:00 A. M.
2 Compass: "So, Africa"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30
2 Topic: "Today's France"
4 The Catholic Hour
"It Happened to Me: Father O'Flynn"
7 Movie: "Gung Ho!"
9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," H. Bogart
10:45
8 Game of Week (sprts box)
11:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62: "Lingual-visual Spanish teaching,"
4 Film
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Great Churches: Calvary Baptist, Gardena
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Survival in the Sea: "Life on the Coral Reef"
4 EDWARD G. ROBINSON
★ in "I AM THE LAW"
5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits DIANA LYNN

12 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.)
7 FRANK LOVEJOY stars in "DECEIVING EYE" (half-hour teleplay)
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland,
11 Dan Smoot Reports:
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:15
11 Yesterday's Newsteel
12:25
11 DODGER DUGOUT pres. by Glendale Fed. Savings
★ Bill Welsh with Don Drysdale, Joe Becker
12:30
2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Hawks, Falcons"
4 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Sunset Carson Western
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
★ Host... JACK ROURKE
"Business Success Stories"
11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40)
12:55
11 Baseball (see sports box)
1:00 P. M.
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Talented Newcomer"
4 Tales of Frankenstein
5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck ('56)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:30
2 Repertoire Theatre: "Candide," by Chamber Theatre of Chicago U.
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Better Cantaloups"
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P. M.
2 Japan: The Changing Years
4 (Color) Covenant, Rabbi Albert M. Lewis: "Judaism and Man"
7 William Tell, C. Phillips
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run" (repeat from noon)
2:30
2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook ('38)
4 DON MURRAY STARS!
★ LA VERNE BIOGRAPHY
Salute to college's 70th anniversary (repeat)
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Film: "3 of our Children"
3:00 P. M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Landscaping Industrial Sites"
7 Film: "After the Harvest"
3:30
2 Movie: "A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean
4 Movie: "Thunder Pass,"
Dane Clark ('55)
7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yexxa, Sec. of Interior
Stuart Udall joins in discussion of overcrowded and diminishing vacation areas.
3:45
9 News, Frank Carroll
4:00 P. M.
7 Issues & Answers, U.S. arms control and disarmament agency director Wm. C. Foster discusses inspection talks
9 The Young Look (panel)
11 Dodger Scoreboard
4:15
11 MISS INTERNATIONAL!
★ World's Most Beautiful Girl: Glittering Parade Live From Long Beach! (see box)
4:30
7 Press Conference
9 Teleports Digest
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Industry on Parade
5:00 P. M.
2 American Musical Th'tr: Deems Taylor reminisces
4 FINANCE & 'CREDIT'
★ SUBJECT ON TODAY'S AGRICULTURE USA—Color
5 Rin-Tin Tin, Lee Aaker
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
13 (Color) Fashion for Living
5:30
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
★ "THE STORY OF THE RED CROSS... in Color"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:00 P. M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Burma Surgeon Today" (see box)
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Harvard professor Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for U.S. Senate from Massachusetts
5 The Invisible Man
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat)
Wibbur's new mustache is threatened.
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, NBC correspondent George Clay, Johannesburg, tells of the Kenya "yacht club" 500 miles from navigable water.
5 FOR LOTS OF FUN...
★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
9 Championship Bowling: Guenther vs. King
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
6:45
11 Pro Football (sports box)
7:00 P. M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy tries training a dog he later finds is deaf.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons).
13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis' football signals are the exact numbers in the combination of Mr. Wilson's new safe.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince & the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 1). Repeat of the 3-part version of Mark Twain's classic.
5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell Niles, celebrity judges.
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Stella Stevens, Neil Hamilton (repeat). Movie actress refuses for 2 years to make films.
9 HELL OF WAR LEADS



XAVIER CUGAT, his wife, Abbe Lane, and their pet poodle relax between tape takes for their appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- ★ TO 'PATHS OF GLORY'
Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Meeter ('57). First run. French regiment in World War I.
8:00 P. M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
5 Movie: "The Quiet Men," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('52).
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan, Don Miguel Carvantes, a Spangard, helps Drake rescue captives of Barbary pirates.
7 Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel ('55). Frontier scout
9:00 P. M.
2 G-E Theater: "Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky," Ernest Borgnine, Theodore Bikel, Cloris Leachman (repeat). Widow's rabbi father rekindles in Russian pilot the spirit of Judaism.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Lyle Bettger (repeat). Old friend blames Ben for the death of son.
13 Press and the Clergy: "Doctors & Clergymen"
9:30
2 Who in the World... Warren Hull with race
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea driver Stirling Moss, a Maori princess representing New Zealand in the IBC, a warden who saved a doomed convict
11 BOLDI 'CONGRESSIONAL
★ INVESTIGATOR—Pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 The Big Picture
10:00 P. M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Cigarette mooching
4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "Merrily We Roll Along" (see box)
7 The Bing Crosby Show

- (see box)
9 (Color) Film: "Force in Readiness." Jack Webb narrates Oscar-winning Marine Corps documentary.
11 NEWS FINAL pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
13 CALL TINNEY & WILL ROGERS, JR. with "Kitchen Caucus"
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabel
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner,
11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "Six Actors Talk Broadway," Bette Davis, Hal March, Darren McGavin, Ruby Dee, Barry Nelson, Katina Paxinou
13 Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant.
11:00 P. M.
2 News, Douglas Edwards
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Carl George
11:15
2 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer.
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 "SECRET JOURNAL"
★ 30 MIN. of Action-Packed Drama... Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO. John Howard as Dr. Hudson
11:30
4 "THE CRUCIBLE"—★ YVES MONTAND—SIMONE SIGNORET... Excellent! John Howard as Hudson.
11:45
7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Loretta Young
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Early to Bed,"



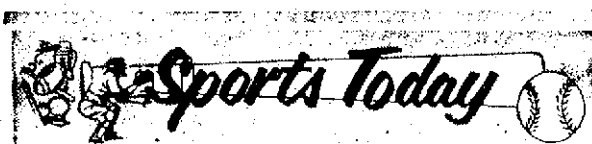
IBC PARADE—Beauty delegates from 53 countries parade down Ocean Blvd. on individual floats, with Bill Welsh at the mike for ch. 11 at 4:15 p.m., or immediately following the Giants-Dodgers game. Bands, drill teams, equestrian groups and the Long Beach Mounted Police are featured, with Mayor Wade and Oscar Meinhardt leading the parade.

20TH CENTURY—Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the legendary "Burma Surgeon" of World War II, narrates filmed-in-Burma scenes of his life ministering to 400,000 Burmese with the aid of only 2 doctors and 19 native nurses. Show, which won the American Film Festival's blue ribbon award, is repeated at 6 p.m., ch. 2.

ED SULLIVAN—Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Burt Lancaster, Marie Wilson, Dianah Carroll, Will Jordan, teenage idol Dion and a team of Czechoslovakian unicyclists join in a first-run hour taped earlier this season for showing at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

SHOW OF WEEK—Groucho Marx is narrator for a repeat showing of "Merrily We Roll Along," story of America's love affair with the automobile since the early 20s, at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

BING CROSBY SHOW—Repeat musical variety hour finds Bing hosting Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Mercer, Carol Lawrence and sons Dennis, Philip and Lindsay at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Through electronic magic, the Old Groaner is seen in simultaneous triple exposure, singing and quipping with himself. A total of 54 tunes, harking back to the heydays of radio, are featured.



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., channel 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees-Tigers game from Yankee Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., channel 10 (San Diego), with the Boston Red Sox hosting the Baltimore Orioles.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, from Candlestick Park. Final game in the 3-game televised series between Dodgers and Giants.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel-7, with the men's AAU swimming championships from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and the men's AAU diving championships from Philadelphia.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6:45 p.m., channel 11, with tapes of last night's Rams-Redskins charity game from the Coliseum.

Pan and Fan Mail

Would you please give a little history of Voltaire Perkins of the "Divorce Court"?

Wasn't he a motion picture actor at one time? Some of my friends say I am wrong about that, but I feel that I am right — also that he isn't a real judge.

Mrs. Marie Prentiss,
Long Beach

Perkins was and still is a motion picture actor. Since 1952 he's appeared in numerous movies including those of such caliber as "Solid Gold Cadillac," "A Man Called Peter" and "The Private War of Major Benson."

Prior to entering the theatrical profession, he was a practicing attorney for 25 years. He also served as a law teacher at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

He has, however, never been a real judge.

On the August 5th viewing of "Shangri-La Today," Johnny Mathis was the guest.

But this was not the Johnny Mathis I've seen so many times.

He appeared thinner and his mannerisms were a little weird. What was wrong?

Oh please find the truth for me.

I must know, for before my eyes an image was shattered.

Jane Ohi, Long Beach

Restore the image, Jane. I'm guessing that, when you've seen Johnny before, he has appeared as an entertainer, singing or voicing his script lines.

The "Shangri-La" appearance was an entirely different type of deal. As you know, he was interviewed about himself.

Larry Moore, host of the show, said that Johnny very rarely agrees to make this kind of appearance.

This type of public appearance makes Johnny, a very shy guy to begin with, feel very tense and insecure, according to Moore.

He agreed to the interview because Moore is a personal friend.

Moore conceded that there was quite a bit of tension, but feels that the interview "revealed more of Johnny than ever before."

By the end of the interview, according to Moore, "Johnny had found calmness."

Wellk Guests

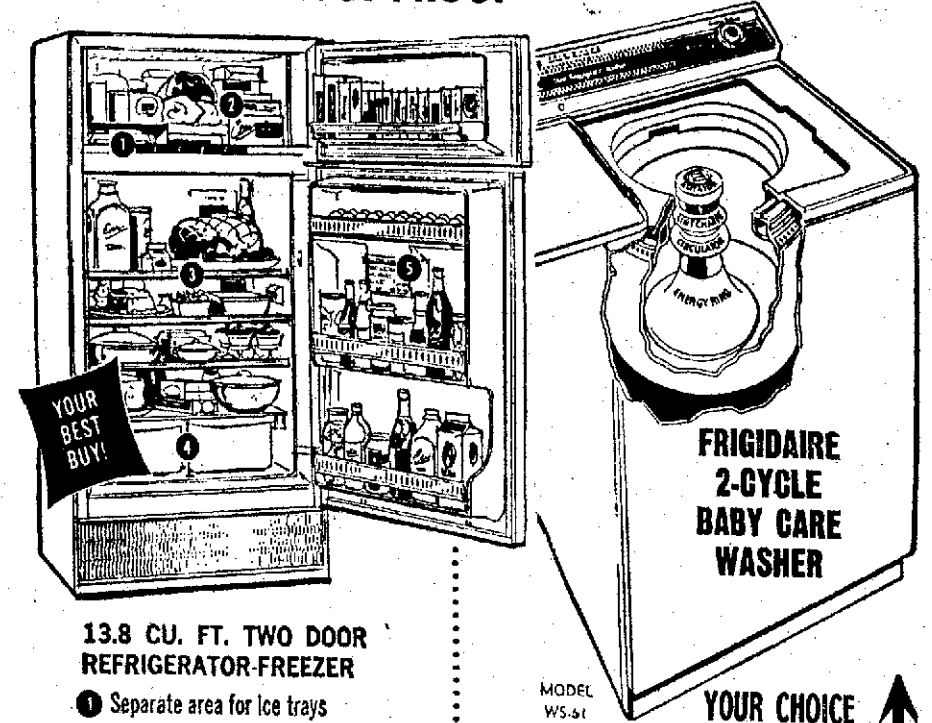
ABC-TV's Lawrence Wellk will be a guest next season on NBC-TV's "The Andy Williams Show."

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MONDAY

August 13, 1962

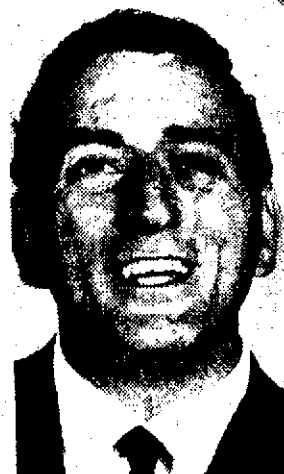
- 6:15**
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"
4 Guidepost: Tempera Painting
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Martin Agronsky, Pat Fontaine. Show is remote from Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., a regional museum.
7:15
7 Daily World News; Farms
7:30
7 Summer Story Time
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 IBC Breakfast (see box)
8:15
5 Cartoons
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Calender, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Under Your Spell," Lawrence Tibbett
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Wld Advntr: S. Barbara
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall

- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker (45)
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Underst'dg: Shakespeare
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Jack Clark. Week's guests: Agnes Moorehead, Hal March.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "High Fury," Madeleine Carroll
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
9 Tim Holt Western
11 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow ('33)
13 Code Three
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Murder without Crime," Dennis Price
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('34)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Keenan and Sharley Wynn.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith

SPECIAL

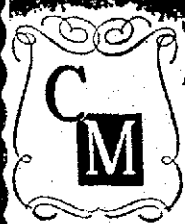
- IBC BREAKFAST** — Bill Welsh is mikeside at the terraced patio of the Pacific Coast Club, as contestants are interviewed during breakfast. It's on ch. 11, from 8 to 9 a.m.
PRESIDENT KENNEDY — Major address on the proposed tax cut will be at 5 p.m. on ch. 4, 7 p.m. on both ch. 4 and 7. Also on ch. 2, possibly live at 4 p.m.
JAPAN: EAST IS WEST — Edwin Newman contrasts the adopted Western patterns of living of Japan's new generation with the traditional culture of the old. Amb. Edwin O. Reischauer, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and socialist leader Saburo Eda are among those interviewed in the repeat color hour, ch. 4 at 10 p.m.
MOVIE: "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy ('35)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: Dana Point to San Diego
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Pres. Kennedy (tentative time). See box.
4 Movie
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Here's Uncle Johnny, with Little Rascals, Cartoons
4:50
7 American Newsstand
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Life Begins in College," Ritz Bros., Tony Martin ('37—1st run).
4 Pres. Kennedy (See box)
5 Poyeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spls
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, M. Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
5 The Big Three (News) Roberts-Harmon-Stout
11 Larry Burrell, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Pres. Kennedy (See box)
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Pres. Kennedy (See box)
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Montana"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright. Mayor Sam Yorty reports on his accomplishments, the L.A. budget, police brutality, etc.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Wm. Reynolds (repeat). Cheyenne's search for yearling Brahma bull for sick boy gets him involved with outlaw trio.
9 Movie: "Caught Plastered," Wheeler & Woolsey ('31).
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Search for javalina (wild pig).
8:00 P. M.
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan, Gale Gordon (repeat). Art thieves have designs on Uncle Paul's jade buddha.
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Paul Birch (repeat). Mrs. Brown's old beau offers to escort her to convention.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Glenda Farrell. Mystery surrounds Zack's client as thugs follow her.
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Atoms in Space."
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Bud acts as protector when he finds Betty parked on "lovers' lane."
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen with Jerseyite champion.
5 Frontier: "Hostage"
7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara, Larry Dobkin. Residents threaten mob action when Buckhart refuses to transfer a prisoner
13 Everybody Sing!
9:00 P. M.
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "The Celebrity Next Door" (repeat). Lucy and guest star Tallulah Bankhead upstage each other in a P-TA benefit show.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Charles McGraw (repeat). Kidnapers mistake son of a chauffeur for that of his wealthy employer.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Kathleen Crowley (repeat). Lady psychiatrist gets involved in bookie gang war.



SINGER Tony Bennett, starting Monday, will be a guest on "The Steve Allen Show" at 10:30 p.m., channel 5.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne, Mary Sullivan ('55—1st run).
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Leo Penn. Sniper is at work
13 Silents Please! "Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks.
9:30
5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, Jimmy Durante. with 1951 Layne-Satterfield bout.
13 Harrigan & Son.
10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Young patient (Gregory Irvin) in children's ward refuses to join in at Bronsky's birthday party.
4 (Color) Japan: East Is West (see box).
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Betty Field, Carmen Matthews (repeat). Nurse and middle-aged woman patient both have psychological problems.
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Jonathan Winters is celebrity guest.
5 The Steve Allen Show. Skits involve billboards, bullwhip. Tony Bennett and Jennie Smith are week-long guests, with Betty Walker on M-W-F
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
7 ABC News Final
9 Joe Dolan Reports
11 Movie: "Swing Fever," Kay Kaiser ('44).
11:15
2 Movie: "The Desperadoes," Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford ('43). Honest marshal reforms outlaw.
4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Jack E. Leonard, Vince Mauro, Phyllis Newlan.
9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken ('52). Musical remake of "Brother Rat."
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "One Million, B.C." Victor Mature
7 Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Warner Baxter ('46)
12:45
9 Movie: "Easy Living," Victor Mature, Lucille Ball ('49).
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Road Agent,"



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'Romper Room' Romps Across the Nation

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—One of the most intriguing television shows is Romper Room, a children's program which defies classification. It is on live in 93 cities every day, yet it is a syndicated show.

The explanation is that the Baltimore headquarters every week sends 93 packages of material to each of the 93 cities.

Every city does the same thing at the same time, only with a different Romper Room teacher and, of course, different children.

Romper Room has been operating in this way for 10 years. A program official says they once turned down a big offer from CBS to become a true network production.

"WE FELT WE SHOULDN'T be on the network," the Romper Room man explained, "because part of our success and charm is that the teachers are local girls, who speak the local vernacular, and so are the children on each city's show."

Peculiarly, the 93 teachers—including some who speak Spanish in Puerto Rico and French in Canada—are all employed by the local stations, although they are trained in Baltimore.

They are under contract to the Romper Room headquarters, but are paid by the stations themselves.

"THE SPONSORS are local, too, but the national headquarters sets the tone for what types of sponsors should be accepted.

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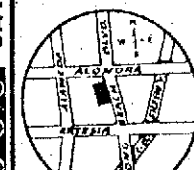
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NAME _____
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TUESDAY

August 14, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
4 G'depost: Earth's Surface
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Camera
4 Today, Martin Agronsky
7:15
7 Daily World News; Farms
7:30
7 Summer Story Time
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
5 Cartoons
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable (42).
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Walking Down Broadway."
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan
11 IBC Rehearsal (see box)
10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Advntr: Portugal
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "20th Century,"
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understandg: Arithmetic
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show



COMEDIAN SHELLEY BERMAN, with his imaginary telephone, puts on a one-hour, one-man special at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
News; Dateline Europe
7 Teleplay, Maria Riva
9 Movie: "Falcon Takes Over," George Sanders
11 Movie: "Stage Mother"
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Queen of Spades,"
Anton Walbrook (Br.—'50)
5 Movie (1:40): "Reported Missing," Wm. Gargan
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: The Limerickers, Otto Kruger
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen from West Point,"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: Crater Lake, John Day, Oregon.
5 Skipper, Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36).
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Last Outpost,"
Cary Grant, Claude Rains
5 Popeye, Tom Hallen
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts.
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 Larry Burrell, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
* by FARMER JOHN HAM
"Zanzibar"—in color.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke).
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, David McLean (repeat). Jess is mistaken for killer and held for trial.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Marriage That Couldn't Succeed," June Lockhart.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong and Macao."
8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Jack Clark.
Dina Merrill and Darren McGavin are guests.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock



ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from the Olympic.

- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat). Kelly's boyfriend wants to earn school letter, in fencing.
9 I Led Three Lives,
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Two girls face death
13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Sheila James (repeat). Dobie and Maynard stow away to escape husband-hunting Zelda
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Test," Brian Keith, Eduardo Cianelli (repeat). Lawyer defends teen-ager from murder charge, though not convinced of boy's innocence.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Patty McCormack, Peter Fonda (repeat). When girl's parents object to her marriage, young lovers decide to elope.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin, Grant Richards. Traces of tar are clue to cop-killer.
13 Men of Annapolis
9:00 P. M.
2 The Comedy Spot: "I Love My Doctor," Don Porter, Phyllis Avery. Wife tries to boost her husband's medical practice in new suburban community — succeeds too well, with the women.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "No Strings Attached," Powell, Mamie Van Doren, Angie Dickinson, Barbara Nichols (repeat). Corporation lawyer takes a stripper's suit against another
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55).
11 Divorce Court. Lonely

SPECIAL

IBC REHEARSAL — Oscar Meinhardt conducts an actual rehearsal at the Long Beach Arena, 10 to 11 a.m., ch. 11. Bill Welsh is mikeside.
SHELLEY BERMAN—Hour-long special is a one-man show, with the 36-year-old comic on his stool, on the stage and in the audience. See it at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

grandmother finds her "classified ad" bridegroom too costly.
13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Sue Randall (repeat). Benjie tries to play cupid for his father and his teacher.
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. Smuggling operation in South Africa.

10:00 P. M.
2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Guest celebrities are Earl Wilson, Joan Bennett, Jack E. Leonard, Liberace and Kathryn Grayson.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Stevenson, Harold Stone (repeat). Cain trails waterfront extortionist after gangland beating of a dock worker.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Shelley Berman: A Personal Appearance (see box). Pre-empted "Alcoa Premiere."
13 S.A. - 7, Lloyd Nolan. Many seek hiding place of late mogul's secret cash.
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
5 The Steven Allen Show, with Tony Bennett, Pat Buttram, Jennie Smith, Myna birds. Steve and Jayne Meadows celebrate their 8th anniversary with sukiyaki on stage.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10).
9 Joe Dolan Reports: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery
11:15
2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power ('37).
4 (Color) Tonight. Hugh Downs winds up his association with the show with week-long stint as host. Jim Lucas is announcer with guests Phyllis Diller, Harry Golden, Jack Grey, Felicia Sanders, Allen and Rossi.
9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy
7 Movie: "The 13th Hour,"
12:45
9 Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Wm. Powell.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Faithful City."

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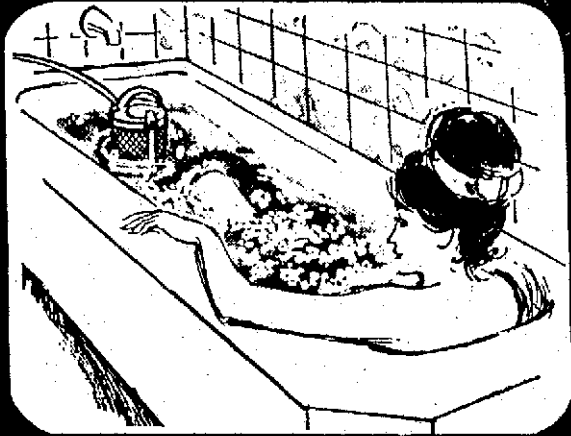
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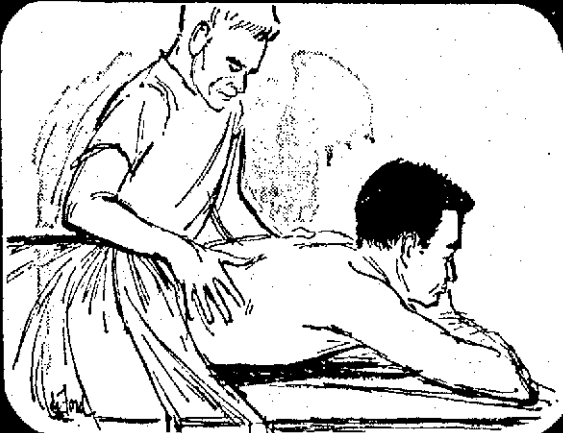
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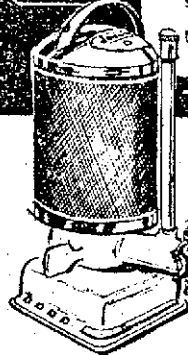
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WEDNESDAY

August 15, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 4 um and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Martin Agronsky
- 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM I.A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 11 Food Mart on Camera
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 1 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Encore."
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama.
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Lady with Red Hair," Miriam Hopkins
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 4 World Advntr.: Portugal
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Sword of the Avenger," Ramon Delgado
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understand'g: Heredity
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
- News; Movie (1:10): "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu
- 7 Pat O'Brien Teleplay
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Movie: "Storm at Day-break," Kay Francis ('33)
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Africa Screams," Abbott & Costello
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Shoplifting
- 9 Movie: "Desperate,"
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Gary and Barbara Crosby
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas,"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Death Valley
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I,"
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost



CONNIE STEVENS, who has the role of Cricket on "Hawaiian Eye," makes a guest appearance at the International Beauty Congress' first judging night to be telecast at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11.

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane W't'r-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Extra Guns," Guy Madison
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Land of Shakespeare"
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
- 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Dean Jones, Charles McGraw (repeat)

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LIGHTING

SPECIAL

FOCUS ON AMERICA — Lee Zimmer narrates an after-dark portrait of Los Angeles and its people who play and work by night. Show, seen locally, gets its first network airing at 8 p.m., ch. 7.

IBC OPENING JUDGING — Dedication of the new \$8 million Arena, and first judging of contestants, are seen in two telecasts on ch. 11, at 9 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. Most popular girl in parade is announced, and beauties are judged in native costume, evening gowns and playsuits — one third in each category.

KRAFT MYSTERY THEATRE — Keir Dullea, perennial psychopathic killer, gets a double-dose tonight (see also the "Checkmate" repeat at 8:30, ch. 2). Here he stars in a psychological drama of an emotionally disturbed young artist who resorts to subconscious violence to win the attention of his famous politician father. Larry Gates, Richard Anderson and Ellen McRae are featured, at 9 p.m., ch. 4.

Merv Griffin, Alan King is celebrity guest.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Warden, Mike McGreevey (repeat).

Tough youngster agrees to lead fleeing criminal to his secret rooftop

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning, Patient goes berserk.

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30

4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Repeat profile of wrestler Antonino Rocca.

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Betty Walker, Tony Bennett.

11 MISS INTERNATIONAL

★ Tonite Judges select Preliminary Winners From Beauties of 58 Lands! (see box).

13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

7 ABC News Final

9 Joe Dolan Reports

11:15

2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Dennis Morgan.

4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Dick Gregory, Mimi Benzell, Seth Riggs

9 Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby-soxer," Cary Grant.

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"

7 Movie: "Follow the Hunter."

12:45

13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

★ Host... JACK ROURKE

12:45

9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl,"

11 Movie: "Espionage."

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Men without Souls," Glenn Ford

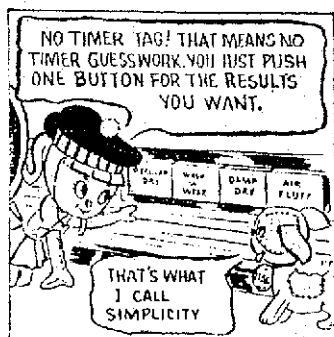
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
THE HUCKSTERS — 9 a.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Sydney Greenstreet (1946). Adaptation of the novel about the advertising jungles of Madison Avenue.
PATHS OF GLORY—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Meeker, Wayne Morris (1957). First run. Superb film about a French Army division in Verdun during World War II, and an officer who puts up a fight to have his men treated as human beings as well as soldiers.
QUIET MAN—8 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond (1952). Excellent John Ford production, as boxer returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen.
INDIAN FIGHTER — 8:30

p.m., ch. 7. Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel, Walter Matthau (1955). Frontier scout tries to get a wagon through lands belonging to warlike Sioux.
THE CRUCIBLE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, Mylene Demongeot (French - 1958). Adaptation of Arthur Miller's play of a girl's jealousy which causes innocent people to be condemned to death in a witchcraft trial in old Salem, Mass.
MONDAY
NAUGHTY MARIETTA—3 p.m., ch. 11. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy (1934). Victor Herbert operetta marked Eddy's screen debut and the formation of a new singing team.
HELL'S ISLAND — 9 p.m., ch. 9 in color (also Tuesday thru Friday). John Payne, Mary Murphy, Francis L. Sullivan (1955). Whereabouts of a stolen ruby sends former D.A. on a wild goose chase with murders and double-crosses.

WEDNESDAY
BACHELOR & BOBBY-SOXER — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee (1947). Eligible male is plagued by teenager with a crush on him.
FRIDAY
PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn, John Hodiak, James Arness (1951). First

run. Good film about lawyers
SATURDAY
CLEOPATRA—11 p.m., ch. 2. No, it's a different one, with Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Henry Wilcox-

on, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, Ian Keith (1934). First run. Cecil B. DeMille's epic of the Queen of Egypt's trap for Caesar and Marc Antony.

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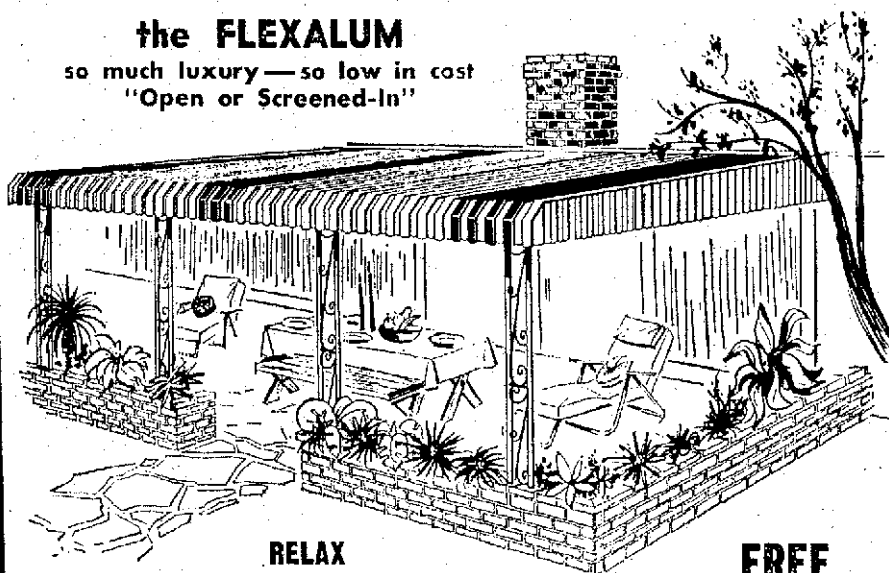
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THURSDAY

August 16, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15**
2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
4 (repost): Apparel Industry
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: the sun
4 Today, Martin Agronsky, with Ernest Hemingway's sister, Marilyn Lovell
7:15
7 Daily Word: News; Farms
- 7:30**
7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45**
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Mayor Yorty, Nisei queen, actor James Shigeta
5 A.M.L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15**
5 Cartoons
- 8:30**
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Richard Hayes
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton (46)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Who Holds Tomorrow?" Anita Ekberg
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," Josephine Hutchinson (37)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Anvtr: "Holland"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guests: Jackie Cain and Roy Kral
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," Steve Brodie, Wm. Ching
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "Calif. Gold Strikes"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15**
13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P. M.**
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Dateline Europe, J. Thor (1:10)
7 Teleplay, Joan Fontaine
9 Movie: "The Saint Strikes Back," George Sanders
11 Movie: "Prizefighter and the Lady," Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Walter Huston
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter, H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Copacabana," Carmen Miranda, Groucho Marx (47)
5 Movie (1:40): "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman (37)
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Paul Anka
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake (48)
- 2:30**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Harold Lloyd
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n' Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
11 Movie: "Lancer Spy," George Sanders (37)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Corriganville
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," Frankie Laine, Margaret Whiting
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express

- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:50**
7 American Newsstand
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers (31)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloan W'her-Sports
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.**
4 Exclusive! "General's War with Scotland," Dorothy Alison. Scottish woman missionary defies warlord.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Fight for Survival!" among animals in Hungary
- 7:15**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "Embarcadero: San Francisco," Capt. Fred Klebingat, Hiram Sherman. Taped aboard the 3-masted, full-rigged Balclutha, show recalls the ships and men of city's past.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Richard Long, Mike Kellin (repeat). Gambler sees one of America's first automobiles as a new way to rob a bank.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick breaks date to escort daughter of Dave's client.
9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Ginger Rogers
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure: "Superstition Mountain"
- 8:00 P. M.**
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Glenda Farrell, Jena Engstrom (repeat). Apparently destitute family wins circus' sympathy, then

- steals everything in sight.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff learns a lesson in values.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko reformus.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte. Petula Clark joins in salute to stars of stage and screen.
- 8:30**
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Barbara Baxley, Colin Wilcox (repeat). One mother loses her baby, another bears an unwanted one.
5 Crime & Punishment. Clete Roberts with pt. 2 in story of self-styled hood, interviewed under hypnosis.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Pepino prepares for his citizenship examination.
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Lackland faces deportation.
- 9:00 P. M.**
2 Brenner, Edward Binns (repeat). School children spend their lunch money on pinball machine.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Chip and pal fight over the relative importance of their father's jobs.
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Jo Morrow. Tidal wave drives 82 ships to the bottom of L.A. Harbor.
13 The Johnny Otis Show
- 9:30**
2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy: "Proud Woman," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Richards. Woman hires good-looking ranch hand, unaware he is involved in plot to steal prize stallion.
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone with Andre Previn, The Limelighters, Jack Jones, Dorothy Loudon and the Yale Chorus perform in Chavez Ravine, campus, nightclub and poolside settings. The lion who tried to pad his part during filming by lunging atop Shirley Yelm, joins Jones, a gladiator, in the Roman arena (Chavez Ravine) segment.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Sam Jaffe (repeat). Refusing to retire, dress manufacturer locks horns with Jones.
13 This Man Dawson
- 10:00 P. M.**
2 Americans: A Portrait in Verses (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Leslie Ugams and Gloria Lambert join in a spoof of the silent screen era.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Martin Balsam, Cloris Leachman (repeat). Slot machine operator turns stool pigeon for personal revenge.
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart.
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (News)

SPECIAL

PORTRAIT IN VERSES — James Whitmore narrates as 15 actors play out in dramatic settings a word portrait of Americans by 20th century poets. A Victorian drawing room is used for T. S. Eliot, with a graveyard for excerpts from Edgar Lee Masters. Other poets represented include Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, with a cast headed by Peggy Wood, Kim Hunter, Alexander Scourby, Hurd Hatfield, Neva Patterson and Kathleen Widdoes. It's at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with same producer and similar format to "John Brown's Body."

IBC JUDGING — "Most photogenic girl" receives her trophy, and contestants again are judged in three categories — native costume, evening gown and playsuit. Bill Welsh is at the Long Beach Arena for ch. 11, 10:30 p.m. until conclusion.

10:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Tony Bennett, Jennie Smith. Steve gets physical, and takes lie detector test.

11 MISS INTERNATIONAL
★ Judging of Beauties — Figure, Face & Charm! (see box)

13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

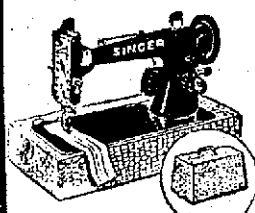
11:15
2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power
4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Paul Dooley, Louis Lomax, Marissa
9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire

11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders (47)
7 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte (Br. 54)
13 Strike! Bowling films.

12:45
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien (45)
11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin (48).

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Timothy's Quest," Dickie Moore, Virginia Weidler (36)
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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at 7 p.m. Friday, channel 13.

FRIDAY

Aug. 17, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
- 4 G'depost: Day for Fishing
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Martin Agronsky, with Steve de Pass
- 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.I.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Margaret O'Brien
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine (45)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Sugarfoot, Wilf Hutchins
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

- 9 Movie: "Navy Blues," Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Advntr: "Holland"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Atty-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discusses his family
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understand'g: Microbes
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Middyay Report; Life Line
- 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "The Great Mike," Stu Erwin (44)
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 11 Movie: "Lord Jeff," Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney (38)
- 13 Public Service Film
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party. Guests: Sarah Vaughan, drug chain prexy John Boles
- 4 Our Five Little Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield (52)
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes (48)
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Ruth Hussey and husband Bob Longenecker
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," Frances Gifford
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday: "Baja"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Miracle in Soho," John Gregson (Br.-57)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand
- 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Artists and Models," Jack Benny, Ida Lupino (37)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 8:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane Wthr-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor with Herbert and Sarah Marshall (repeat)
- 9 Cartoon Expres
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Mistaken identity complicates saving gold.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Marcia Henderson. Reformed outlaw meets distrust
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Mercedes McCambridge, Albert Salmi (repeat). Cook's helper has his mother kidnapped to prevent her making him return home
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Holiday on Ice in Switzerland." Sonja Henie is a spectator
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Harvey's plan backfires when Heywood plays the cad too well
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis (59)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "The Odd Ones," Marilyn Erskine, Darryl Hickman.
- 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Speedway International: "Watkins Glen Prix"
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Hathaways round up eligible males when

- love-loin Mrs. Allison threatens to quit
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ SPENCER TRACY in 'The People Against O'Hara'
- Gripping Story—Lawyer Tracks a Killer! TV 1st!
- with Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn, John Hodiak. James Arness (51 1st run). Lawyer, whose client is found guilty, temp's death to trap the real killer.
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Nina Foch, James Dunn (repeat). Former mental patient has trouble facing outside world
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Detective becomes paralyzed from fear
- 5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery (50)
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred envisions big winnings at Rock Vegas
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col John D. Craig: "Shark Doctor"
- 9:00 P. M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Evans Evans, Elizabeth McRae (repeat). While Bailey is amnesia victim a girl claims he's her husband.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)
- 13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Burglary ring
- 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle (repeat). Doris Dunstan thinks she has inherited a title and castle
- 4 (Color) Special for Women: "The Indiscriminate Woman" (see box)
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Night of the Meek," Art Carney (repeat). Department store Santa Claus, fired for being late to work and drunk on Christmas Eve, wanders off to strange adventure. Teleplay is by Serling
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Cesar Romero, Ilka Windish (repeat). Deported gangster plots to return legally to U.S. under proposed Congressional bill
- 11 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Cleveland's extensive urban renewal
- 5 The Steve Allen Show. with Betty Walker, Tony Bennett, Jennie Smith
- 11 MISS INTERNATIONAL
- ★ Judges Select the 15 Finalists of World's Most Beautiful Girls! (see box)
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 7 ABC News Final; Buster Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips.
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain (44). Moss Hart's tribute to the Air Corps
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Alan King, Rita Hayworth, Gary Merrill, Ronnie Schell
- 9 Movie: "Flesh and the Spur," John Agar, Maria English (56). Cowboy and outlaws
- 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Savage Horde," Bill Elliott (50)
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 The Art Kassel Show
- 12:30
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Father Takes a Wife," Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou (41)
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin (42).
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Crime of the Century," Jean Hersholt (33)
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain
- 7 David Niven Teleplay

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SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN — Another session of womanhood on the couch is repeated at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Carol Lawrence stars as an indiscriminate neurotic who was rejected in childhood and has spent her adult years in rebellion through fleeting affairs. Dane Clark and Alex Davion are featured.

IBC JUDGING — "Miss Friendship" is announced during the final night of preliminary judging, ch. 11 at 10:30 p.m. from the Long Beach Arena. Names will be announced of the 15 finalists who will compete in Saturday's contest.

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SATURDAY

August 12, 1962

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:15
4 Movie: "Great Van Robbery," Dennis Shaw ('54)
7:30
2 Movie: "Big Business"
7:45
11 The Christophers
8:00 A. M.
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 Cine Mexicano:
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line
9:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)
11 Movie: "Rendezvous," William Powell ('35)
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:00 A. M.
2 The Alvin Show
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Don Barry Western
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," drama
9 Movie: "Hitler's Children"
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A. M.
2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Boiling Temperatures"
7 Sunset Carson Western
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, con Roberto
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "A Woman's
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore ('34)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie:
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)
13 Teledrama:

*** SPECIAL**

MISS INTERNATIONAL—Final judging of the 15 semi-finalists, with each competing in all three categories—native costume, evening gown and playsuit. Four runners-up are named, with winner crowned by emcee Byron Palmer. Bill Welsh is mikeside both backstage and onstage, from 7:30 to approximately 10 p.m., ch. 11.

- 12:30
2 Roger Mudd with News
7 Don Barry Western
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
1:00 P. M.
2 Political Primer
4 Movie: "T-Men"
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson, Spencer Tracy ('44)
1:30
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('56)
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P. M.
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy with Nick Adams, Pat Buttram
5 Movie: "Brimstone"
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island" (repeat from noon)
2:30
2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon
4 Teleplay: "Silent Partner," Buster Keaton
2:45
7 John Wayne Western
3:00 P. M.
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike. "Heritage in Literature"
13 Movie: "Waterfront"
3:30
2 Movie: "Dragoon Wells Massacre," Barry Sullivan
4 The Big Picture
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
3:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
4:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Humanities: "Oedipus Rex"
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Zoorama
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory"
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM
★ HOME SHOW—LIVE! Home project features.
4:30
4 Teleplay: "Sword of Villon," Errol Flynn
5 Auction City (live)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall ('47)
5:00 P. M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene.

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- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camp High Sierra"
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 Tombstone Territory
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams
5:15
2 Del Mar Race (spts. box)
5:30
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore. Repeats
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
11 Builders Showcase
5:45
2 Movie: "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowall,
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Giroux-Frandsen
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 West Point Story
6:15
4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
4 Greatest Headlines
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Dan Duryea. Witchita Indians are framed by fur-hungry outlaw.
13 Victory at Sea
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Cameramen trapped below surface of Caribbean.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Gen. John J. Pershing." Story of nation's only 6-star general of century.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Science Fiction Theatre
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Fay Wray, John Bryant (repeat). Once-famous actress, still denying motherhood charge, is found slain.
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Dan Duryea (repeat). Quartet takes refuge from storm in a ghost town hotel that has been booby-trapped
5 The Californians
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward ('48)
11 Who Will Be This Year's Most Beautiful Girl
★ In The World? See The MISS INTERNATIONAL Final Judging Tonight! (see box)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
7:45
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon
8:00 P. M.
5 Frankly Jazz, F. Evans
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy Cass (repeat). Muscular house guest (Richard Tyler) turns house into gymnasium
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.)



CHESTER MORRIS (left) helps defend **Michael Strong** against a charge of murdering a paratrooper during a repeat "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, channel 2.

- 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Chester Morris, Michael Strong (repeat). Prestons come to aid of Army paratrooper officer who defends a sergeant charged with murder.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, John Anderson (repeat). Pat and Billy join hard-bitten major on mission for Indian's surrender.
5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver attends farewell party for hated schoolmate.
9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Garry Merrill ('50). Detective tries to escape consequences of accidental killing.
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon).
9 TRAGIC LOVE—DEATH
★ ROMEO & JULIET Pt. I
Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall, Flora Robson, Mervyn Johns (Br. '45). Beautifully filmed in Italy. (To be concluded next Saturday).
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Charles Bronson, Coleen Gray (repeat). Killer escapes from prison and heads for vengeance-filled rendezvous with his wife and Paladin.
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
10:00 P. M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Sue Ane Langdon (repeat). Headstrong girl has scheme for getting even with her volcanic boyfriend.
5 By the Numbers
7 King of Diamonds
11 Rams Football (spts box)
13 Juke Box Saturday Night
10:30
5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Pat O'Brien, Joan Leslie
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry

- Wilcoxon, Warren William ('31-1st run)
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne
13 11 o'clock Rep't, D. Riss
11:15
4 Movie: "Storm over the Nile," Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel (Br. '56). Remake of "4 Feathers," as officer is charged with cowardice.
13 Squad Car
11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11:45
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Jean Pierre Aumont ('51)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br. '54). Jazz murder.
12:30
5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Ross Hunter
9 Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "I'll Take Romance," Grace Moore
11 Movie: "Golden Fleece"
1:30
Lew Ayres ('39)

Sports Today

- BASEBALL**, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Baltimore Orioles hosting the Cleveland Indians.
BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Braves game from Milwaukee Stadium.
DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2 Harry Henson calls the \$15,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, with Emile Griffith ad Denny Moyer in a non-title over-the-weight return match from the Tacoma Sports Arena.
PRO FOOTBALL, 10 p.m. on ch. 11, with pre-season game between the L.A. Rams and Minnesota Vikings from Portland's Multnomah Stadium. By 90-min.-delay videotape due to IBC telecast (starting time approximate).

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KABC-790 KEZY-1190 KGBS-1020 KIEV-870 KNRD-1150
KALL-1430 KFAC-1330 KGER-1290 KLAG-870 KMLA-1115
KRIC-740 KFI-640 KCFI-1210 KMPC-710 KWIZ-1480
KMLA-1480 KFOX-1280 KGIL-1260 KNL-1070 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 PHJ-930 KPDL-1540

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Public
KABC-News; Farmer
KJH-Education '62
KXN-World News Roundup
KFOX-Church of Christ
KGER-News; Johnson
KXN-Your Soc. Security

KFI-Home Town
KABC-Concert Hall
KJH-Layman's Hour
KXN-Church of the Air
KGER-Church of Christ
KFI-Christie Science
KXN-This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Bob Kerr
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
KJH-Radio Bible Class
KXN-Church of the Air
KFOX-Guy Nelson (to 11)
KGER-Christie Brotherhood
KFI-Al Home with Music
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KXN-Voice of Prophecy
KGER-Voice of China
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks
KABC-Hymn Time
KJH-Sinatra & Strings
KXN-News
KABC-Gene Emmet Clark
KXN-University Explorer
KGER-Airmail From God
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KXN-Stuart Mayhew; In-
vitation to Learning (9:55)
"Life in Mexico" (to 10)
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Willis of Healing
KXN-News; Sports; Older
You Grow (10:10)
KGER-News in Revelation
KFI-Sunday Bandstand
KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes
KXN-London Report
Trojan Digest (10:35)
KGER-Chosen People
KABC-Science Scouts
KGER-News

11:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Your Child
KXN-News; Sunday scene
KFOX-Saturday Noon
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
KABC-Romance in Music
KABC-Messiah of Israel
KXN-Science; Sun Scene

12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KXN-Guy Lombardo
KXN-News; Headline
KXN-Sunday Scene
KFI-News; Baller Up
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KXN-Moscow Scene; Sun-
day Scene (12:35)
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at
S.F. Giants
KABC-News; Bill Roney
KXN-News; The Rock
KJH-News; Alice &
KXN-News; Kendall on
Music (1:05)
KGER-Dr. Orel Roberts
KABC-Flair; Josh King
KXN-Baseball (1:25)
KXN-Twins at Angels

2:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Business
KXN-News; Kendall on
Music (2:05)
KGER-World Vision
KABC-Flair; Josh King
KGER-Forward in Faith
KABC-Monday Headlines
KJH-Bing Crosby
KGER-Full Gospel
KXN-News; Sports; Sun-
day Scene
KABC-Flair; Lou Cook
KGER-Temple Time
KFI-Scoreboard

3:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

5:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

6:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pat Bishop Report
KABC-Frank Hemingway
KJH-KJH News
KXN-World News Roundup
KFOX-Charlie Williams
KGER-Christ Faith Mission
KFI-Hill the Road
KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Robert G. Lewis
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee

8:00 A.M.

KABC-News Around World
KXN-Hugh McCoy News
KFI-News; Southland
KABC-W. Noble; News
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Heaven & Home
KFI-News; Hill the Road
KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Robert G. Lewis
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee

9:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Robert G. Lewis
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
KFI-News; Hill the Road
KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Robert G. Lewis
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee

10:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Robert G. Lewis
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
KFI-News; Hill the Road
KABC-News; Sports
KXN-Robert G. Lewis
KXN-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
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KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
KJH-Perry Como
KGER-Voice of China
KABC-Vivian Pinkley
KGER-Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

5:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KXN-News; Lawrence
KJH-Lawrence
KGER-News; Good
KXN-News; Good
KFOX-Dale Bannelle
KXN-While House; Sun-
day Scene
KFOX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour
KFI-Songs Never Die
KXN-Jay Sims; News
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KFI-News; Well Hoffman
KABC-Overseas Assignment
KXN-Headliner; Sunday
Scene
KXN-Tommy Good
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI-Melody Time
KABC-As We See It

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Fireside Gospel Singers at
8 a.m. on KNOB... Ray Con-
niff at 9 a.m. on KGLA...
Oscar Brand at noon in mul-
tiplex on KGGK... Ted

Heath in multiplex at 3 p.m.
on KMLA... Philadelphia
Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m.
on KFAC... Tony Bennett at
9 p.m. on KNOB

TV Schedule for IBC

International Beauty Con-
gress activities to be tele-
vised this week by KTTV
(channel 11) include the
following:

TODAY — International
Beauty Parade, 4:15 p.m.,
which follows the beauties
on their floats down Ocean
Blvd.

MONDAY — IBC Break-
fast, 8 a.m., morning-coffee
interviews with the beauty
queens.

TUESDAY — IBC Re-
hearsal, 10 a.m., behind-
the-scenes look, a first.

WEDNESDAY — Open-
ing judging, two telecasts,
the first from 8 to 9 p.m.
and the second from 10:30
p.m. until the conclusion
of judging. "The Most
Popular Girl in the Parade"
will be announced.

THURSDAY — Second
Judging, 10:30 p.m., with
preliminary winners named
in the three categories.
"Miss Photogenic" will be
announced.

FRIDAY — Third Judging,
10:30 p.m., with 15 finalists
named. "Miss Friendship"
will be announced.

SATURDAY — Final Judg-
ing, 7:30 p.m., and a new
Miss International will be
chosen.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

(Editor's Note: Here's a
list of the "Week's Top
Shows" other than telecasts
covering the International
Beauty Congress. The IBC
programs, as listed in the
story above, are each top
shows.)

Sunday—"The Ed Sullivan
Show" at 8 p.m. on channel
2 is an original featuring
bandleader Xavier Cugat, his
wife, songstress Abbe Lane,
comedian Marie Wilson and
actor Burt Lancaster.

Monday—"Japan: East Is
West" is repeated in COLOR
at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

Tuesday—Comedian Shel-
ley Berman at 10 p.m. on
channel 7 presents a one-man,
one-hour special.

Wednesday—"Focus on
America" at 8 p.m. on chan-
nel 7 shows the activities of
a city — Los Angeles — after
dark.

Thursday—"Americans: A
Portrait in Verses" at 10 p.m.
on channel 2 features Robert
Frost's "Death of the Hired
Man." James Whitmore nar-
rates for the hour special.

Friday—"Special for Wom-
en" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4
in COLOR repeats "The Indis-
criminate Woman," starring
Carol Lawrence.

Saturday—Los Angeles
Rams meet the Minnesota
Vikings in a football game at
10 p.m. on channel 11. It's an
hour-and-a-half delayed tape.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNOB	92.9
KXLU	88.7	KCBH	98.7
KFAC	90.1	KHOB	99.5
KUSC	91.5	KMLA	100.3
KEAC	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KXN	92.9	KHJ	101.9
KFOL	93.9	KFOZ	102.3
KGGK	94.3	KLAC	102.7
KRHM	94.7	KGLA	103.9
KABC	95.1	KHOB	104.3
KRKO	96.3	KBCA	105.1
KWIZ	96.7	KLFM	105.5
KFWD	97.1	KFBM	105.9
KDVO	97.5	KHJ	106.3



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OPEN TODAY — SUNDAY — 9 'TIL 7

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- SHARP FROZEN

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to Pay, 1st Payment in 45 Days.

ONE WEEK ONLY PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

SPARE RIBS

29^c

★ FRESH

FRYER PARTS

25^c

Loops, thighs, breasts, wings Quarters

TURKEYS

29^c

TOMS or HENS
for frying, roasting
or barbeque

FILET MIGNON

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By the Piece — 3 to 5-lb. Average

SIRLOIN STEAK

69^c

HAMS

33^c

SHANK END

43^c

BUTT END

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PATIO and still enjoy
that FAMILY VACATION!



AIR-KOOL'S
Budget
Specialists
can show you how

You can
have your cake and
eat it, too!

Most people can't afford to have a patio and a vacation both! That's why the budget specialists at Air-Kool went to work . . . to figure out how people could do both. Here's the answer, a solution whereby the homeowner can actually do both . . . and save money, too!

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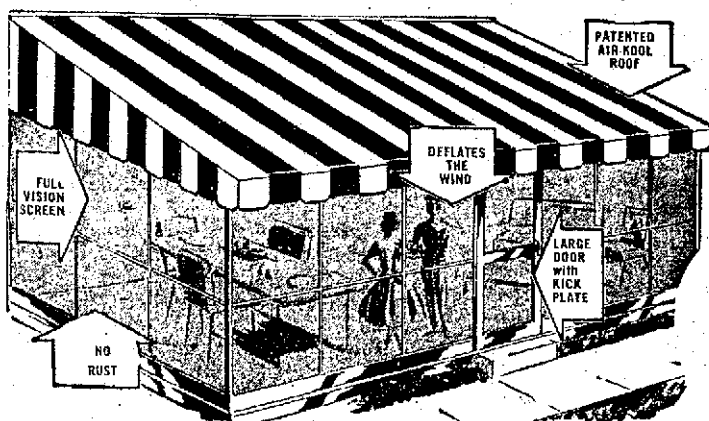
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PARADE

AUGUST 12, 1962



Dean Martin: Is he worth \$300,000 a picture? PAGE 4

WHO REALLY RUNS HOLLYWOOD? *by LLOYD SHEARER* PAGE 4

JUNE COBB: BLONDE SOLDIER OF FORTUNE PAGE 12

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Has Dorothy Lamour retired from motion pictures?
—Ethel DeLong, Houston, Tex.

A. No, she recently made *Road to Hong Kong* with Hope and Crosby, has signed to work with John Wayne in the forthcoming film, *Donovan's Reef*.

Q. Whatever happened to Sgt. Alvin York?—D. Adams, Seattle, Wash.

A. He lives in Pall Mall, Tenn.; at age 74 is recuperating from a recent prostate operation.

Q. This practice of falling or being shoved fully clothed into Bobby Kennedy's swimming pool—in't it a bit sophomoric for the Attorney General of the U.S.?—John Ecert, Akron, Ohio.

A. In many quarters the New Frontier swimming-pool syndrome is regarded as being on a level with fraternity hazing.

Q. I've heard that Dr. Zorba and Maggie on the Ben Casey show are married to each other in real life. Is this true?—Linda Kollitz, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Yes. Sam Jaffe and Bettye Ackerman have been married for six years.

Q. Is it true that the American Medical Association owns controlling interest in Blue Cross and White Cross insurance?—E. A. B., Falls Church, Va.

A. No, it owns no such interest.

Q. Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, 18, now working as a model—does she live alone or with her mother?—L. D., Fresno, Calif.

A. She shares a small house in West Hollywood with another girl.

Q. I would like to know why Army officers at Fort Lee, Va., who allegedly disregarded 17 federal and military laws in building an airfield which was twice rejected by the Pentagon, have not been court-martialed?—David J., Washington, D.C.

A. Second Army officers hold that the evidence failed to establish willful violations. Moreover, these men were following the instructions of their superiors and it is unlikely a court martial would convict an officer for obeying orders.

Q. Can President Kennedy speak any foreign language reasonably well?—James Turner, Hartford, Conn.

A. None.



Q. Can you tell me how many times Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics to *My Fair Lady*, has been married?—Janet Nickerson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Five times.

Q. I am told that Anna Moffo, the beautiful young opera star who lives in Italy and made her reputation there, is American-born. Is this so?—L. Martin, New York, N. Y.

A. Yes. Miss Moffo (whose husband Mario Lanfranchi supervises her career) was born in Wayne, Pa.

Q. Who is Gummo Marx? Is he any relation to the Marx Brothers?—Tommy Janis, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Gummo, 70, is an actor's agent and former member of the Marx Brothers comedy team.

Q. Shakespearean actress Judith Anderson, who was made a "Dame" by Queen Elizabeth in 1960—where was she born?—Marian Johansen, Miami, Fla.

A. Born in Adelaide, Dame Judith Anderson is the first Australian-born actress to be elevated to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Q. Does actor James Cagney have a son?—Allen Witwer, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Yes, James Cagney, Jr., 23, a corporal in the Marines who recently got engaged to Jill Inness, also a corporal in the Marines.

Q. Would you please tell me who Jimmy Stewart's wife was before her first marriage? Was she ever in movies or on the stage?—M. T. H., Berkeley, Calif.

A. She was Gloria Hatrick of Larchmont, N.Y. She was never a professional actress. Her first husband was Neel McLean of Washington, D.C.

Q. The movie stars like Yul Brynner, Bill Holden, Elizabeth Taylor and Jack Palance who establish Swiss residence—do they have to relinquish their American citizenship?—Evelyn Green, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. No, they still remain U. S. citizens, pay less in taxes.

Q. Is Emilio Pucci—the Italian women's fashion designer—married? And how old is he?—Mrs. Rose Lansing, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Pucci, 47, married Baroness Christina Nannini in 1959. They have one son.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - AUGUST 12, 1962

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who really runs Hollywood?

by LLOYD SHEARER

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, midst much fanfare, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced a forthcoming production, *State of the Union*, starring Claudette Colbert and Spencer Tracy, to be directed by Frank Capra.

The motion picture was scheduled to start on a Monday. On the previous Friday Miss Colbert, then a star of the brightest luminosity, ran into Capra at the studio. The actress and the director greeted each other warmly, discussed a key scene in the film. As Miss Colbert was leaving, she remarked perfunctorily, "You know, of course, Frank, that I work only until five."

For decades it's been standard operating procedure in Hollywood for the cast of a motion picture to work each day until six.

"What do you mean?" Capra asked pleasantly.

"Exactly what I said," the actress countered. "I work only until five."

"How come?" Capra persisted.

"Because I get tired after five," Miss Colbert explained.

"On my pictures," Capra said, still pleasantly, "everyone works until six."

The actress shook her head from side to side. "I want you to know," she declared flatly, her voice stomping its foot a little, "that I'm going to quit at five."

"I want you to know," declared Capra, "that you've just been fired."

The director then called upon Benny Thaw, one of the MGM executives who happened at the time to be conferring with Spencer Tracy. "Gentlemen," announced Capra, "come Monday we've got no leading lady. I just fired Claudette Colbert." He then explained what had happened.

Said Tracy, a slow grin forming across his freckled face, "Why don't we try to get Katie [Hepburn]? I don't think she'd mind working until six."

Capra phoned Katharine Hepburn, asked her if she'd play the role. Quickly she said, "You bet." Monday morning, no time lost, everyone happy, the production got under way.

In 1950 George Stevens was directing *A Place in the Sun* with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters. One morning Miss Winters phoned and complained that she was seriously ill and would not report for work. Unfortunately for her, the actress had been seen reveling in a local saloon the night before. Convinced that she wasn't ill at all, Stevens merely substituted a double for Shelley and used a long shot in the scene so that the face would not be recognizable. When Miss Winters heard that Stevens was using a double, she quickly reported for duty.

How Times Have Changed

Contrast these two incidents featuring Colbert and Winters with what happened recently at 20th Century-Fox in the case of Marilyn Monroe, Dean Martin, and *Something's Got To Give*.

In Marilyn Monroe we have a girl who is essentially no professional actress and possibly does not belong in the profession. She started out in wartime Hollywood as a model with no dramatic training, no theatrical background, no feeling or predilection for the work. After first dropping her as hopeless, 20th Century-Fox took a second chance on her, publicized and exploited her to screen stardom. Her rise was a fluke,

based in part upon public sale of her nude modeling photos. In the exploitation process the studio made millions, and from an orphaned nonentity Marilyn Monroe became an international celebrity, the sex goddess of the 1950s.

Four years ago, to keep Marilyn happy—she was dreadfully sad because in 1955 she had signed a so-called "slave contract" with the studio, which called for her to receive only \$100,000 a film for four films—20th Century-Fox purchased for \$250,000 from Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc., a novel by Louis Malley entitled *Horns for the Devil*. Marilyn had previously paid \$5,000 for the property and another \$20,000 for writers to adapt it, so she made a cool capital gain of \$225,000 on the deal.

Conceivably this should have helped the 37-year-old actress to achieve a cooperative state of mind when she started *Something's Got To Give* this past April 23, but Marilyn is afraid of the camera. When she begins a film she frequently comes down with an illness. One director who's worked with her says flatly: "She simply doesn't belong in this business. Most of her ills are psychosomatic. They originate out of her basic insecurity, her nagging, ever-present self-doubt, the feeling that she has in her heart and mind that as an actress she's a fraud."

Someone Had to Give

The day *Something* started, Marilyn fell victim to a sore throat. For the first two weeks that *Something's Got To Give* was in production, she didn't show. After the first week the film should have been cancelled or Marilyn replaced. Instead, director George Cukor shot around her, filming scenes with other members of the cast, Dean Martin and Cyd Charisse, scenes in which Marilyn's presence was unneeded.

Peter Levathes, production chief at the studio and a former FBI agent, grew irritated. Against the advice of other knowledgeable producers who had suffered disastrously from previous Monroe breakdowns, Levathes had agreed before the production to meet all of Monroe's demands. These were considerable.

They included getting rid of the film's original producer, David Brown, having the script rewritten by Nunnally Johnson at a cost of \$125,000 to make it more sexy, getting rid of the original director Frank Tashlin in favor of George Cukor, one of the 10 directors on Marilyn's approved directors list, promise of a substantial bonus when she finished the film, a promise to hire a recent friend, Wally Cox of Mr. Peepers TV fame, for a part in the film, the hiring of Sidney Guillardoff to do her hair, Jean Louis to design her wardrobe, Franz Planner to work as her cameraman, and granting her the right to approve all publicity stills before they were released to the press.

Although all these demands were met, Marilyn failed to report for work for two weeks. Then she showed up for one day's work, quickly left with the announcement she was ill with a virus. Somehow she quickly recovered, returned to work for another three and a half days, then suddenly one afternoon scooted off the set, caught a helicopter to Los Angeles International Airport and jetted to New York to sing "Happy Birthday" at President Kennedy's 45th birthday party at Madison Square Garden. During Marilyn's absence, work on the film was impossible. Awaiting the return of the movie queen, the picture was closed down and



Three stars who demand and get huge salaries are Dean Martin and Lana Turner (above in *Who's Got the Action*) and Marilyn Monroe (right in *Let's Make Love*)—yet not one of them can guarantee box-office success. Marilyn, nervous and difficult to work with, was scheduled to co-star with Martin in *Something's Got To Give* but was fired for not coming to work. Are such stars worth \$300,000 and up a film?

104 members of the crew lost their pay.

Returning from New York, Marilyn made a personal appearance at the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game on a Friday. Came Monday she phoned the studio at 6 a.m. that she was too ill to work. Came Tuesday she phoned the studio at 6 a.m. that she was still too ill to work. The phone calls then ceased, but Marilyn didn't report for work, the crew of 104 losing still another week's pay.

According to producer Henry Weinstein: "During the 32 days that the picture was in production, Marilyn showed 12 days, and during those 12 days, managed only four days' work. The most she could deliver was a page and a half of script per day compared with three to four pages from other actors."



things up Martin countered with a \$6,000,000 suit against the company.

The case of 20th Century-Fox versus Marilyn Monroe and Dean Martin raises the all-important question: Who is running Hollywood these days—the stars or the studios?

The simple answer: the stars and their agents.

Says one producer: "They have the film industry by the jugular, and they aren't letting go. They are sucking the industry dry. They are maneuvering for every possible financial and promotional advantage."

Says Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis: "The stars and agents are running and ruining the motion picture business. Instead of the stars doing what they are paid to do—act—they have become prima donnas intent on taking over the jobs of the writers, directors and producers. The industry just cannot go on at this rate."

'Unscrupulous Agents'

Says director Fred Zinnemann: "Many of the existing evils in this business can be traced to unscrupulous agents who feel they have no responsibility to the industry and its continuity. Their only responsibility, they feel, is to themselves and their clients. They are the ones who make these outrageous demands. In many cases they are as despicable human beings as you will find on this planet."

Says director George Stevens: "Hollywood today is a community without leadership. In many instances the executives are too stupid, too inept, too incompetent to produce a picture. The result is that the stars have taken over and are producing on their own terms."

Says a studio executive who prefers to remain nameless: "You wouldn't believe what the stars are asking for these days. Take a fellow like Dean Martin. As a crooner, he's fair. As an actor, he's worth maybe 60 cents at the box-office in Akron, Ohio. Who remembers more than one good film he ever worked in as a single? Who says, 'Let's go down to the Ritz tonight. Dean Martin is playing'? No one. And yet this guy gets \$300,000 a picture plus script approval, director approval, leading lady approval. And the studio bosses are idiots enough to let him and his agent get away with it. I was at 20th Century-Fox when we made *The Young Lions* with Montgomery Clift, Marlon Brando and Dean Martin. We didn't want Martin for the picture. He'd just made a film at MGM, a dog called *10,000 Bedrooms*, and it laid a bomb. We wanted Tony Randall instead. You know what happened? Marlon Brando came in one day and said he wanted Dean Martin for the part. It so happens that Brando and Martin have the same agent, MCA. Now mind you, MCA never said, 'If you want Brando, you'll have to take Martin, too.' They never said that. But someone had Brando make the pitch to us, and we had to take Dean. I think *The Young Lions* is the only decent picture he's ever been in."

"The studio that gave him his big opportunity was 20th Century-Fox. How did he show his gratitude? When Fox got in a hassle with Marilyn Monroe and Martin was asked to okay Lee Remick, he refused. Why he refused I don't know. Marilyn is a new member of Frank Sinatra's rat-pack. Martin is a charter member. He knows Frank is allegedly sweet on Marilyn and perhaps that's why he refused—didn't want to antagonize the leader. Anyway, he had a chance of helping the studio out of a pickle, but he blew it. He took his \$300,000 and scrambled, and I for one am glad the studio has sued him."

"For years we've been letting the stars get away with murder. I remember a couple of years ago when Fox

was shooting *Carousel* with Sinatra. Frank suddenly decided that we were shooting two versions of the picture and that we had no right to do so. He walked off the picture, so we sued. Eventually we settled the case and made a deal for him to do *Can-Can* for \$250,000 against 7½ per cent of the gross, instead of 10 per cent of the gross, which was the previous deal.

"Now take Marilyn Monroe," this executive continues. "Insofar as I'm concerned, I would never make a picture with that dame unless she was certified okay by a psychiatrist. Too much trouble. She's just not worth it. Moreover, I don't think anybody can get a performance out of her except Billy Wilder. But the studio wouldn't listen. They went ahead. Now I ask you, how come Marilyn Monroe—whose last two films, *Let's Make Love* and *The Misfits*, both lost money—can demand and get script approval, director approval, cameraman approval, writer approval, wardrobe approval, publicity approval, every other kind of approval? How come Marlon Brando can demand 100 per cent of the profits of *One-Eyed Jacks* from Paramount and be given such a deal? How come Brando can behave as he did on *Mutiny on the Bounty* and not be thrown out of the picture and sued for breach of contract? How come Cary Grant without risking a single dollar gets 75 per cent of the profits or \$7,500,000 from the film *Operation Petticoat*? How come Doris Day can refuse to grant interviews unless she censors the stories?

Rolls and Chauffeur

"How come Cary Grant stipulates in his contract that he must be given a Rolls Royce and chauffeur for transportation, that no actress playing opposite him is allowed to wear body makeup, that no photos of him are to leave the studio unless each bears his personal approval stamp? How come Frank Sinatra is permitted to shoot his films at night, to put various people on the production payroll?

"Where does a newcomer like Warren Beatty come off, a beginner in the business, refusing to work until all visitors are thrown off the set? How come Elizabeth Taylor can allegedly demand that an entire production like *Cleopatra* be transferred from Hollywood to Europe? How come she can ask and obtain an incidental \$3,000 a week in household expenses while filming *Cleopatra*? Where does Brando come off demanding \$5,000 a day in overtime for *Mutiny on the Bounty*? I'm telling you it's murder in Hollywood nowadays. The inmates have taken over the asylum."

How and why did today's stars obtain the power to enforce their endless list of demands?

One answer lies in the cowardice, ineptness, and lack of foresight of the current crop of studio executives. In the old days, near-tyrants like Louis B. Mayer of MGM, Harry Cohn of Columbia and Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox ran their domains with iron hands. These men were picture makers who regarded actors with contempt in many cases, who classified them as ungrateful exhibitionists, who kept them in line. But these men have been replaced, and the replacements in many cases are woefully inadequate, "inadequate" under the circumstances being the kindest adjective one can use to describe them.

In the late 1940s television came upon the scene and almost simultaneously with its arrival the government compelled the motion picture industry to divorce itself from the exhibition end of the business. Motion picture companies weren't allowed to make films and own the theatres in which they were shown. They could choose one avenue of the business or the other. They chose the production end. *Continued on page 7*

Said another studio employee: "She arrived late, couldn't recite her lines properly, left early. She was what she is—Marilyn Monroe."

Finally on June 9, after spending \$2,000,000 on the production, the studio fired Marilyn and filed suit against her for \$500,000 charging breach of contract. She was then replaced by Lee Remick, but Dean Martin, co-star of the movie, said he was exercising his contractual right of approval of his leading lady, and he would not approve Lee Remick.

The studio then sued him for more than \$3,000,000 claiming Martin "arbitrarily and in bad faith refused to approve an actress . . . as replacement for Marilyn Monroe and refused to approve any actress which plaintiff might have so designated." To even



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How the stars got control of their old bosses

As television burgeoned, these men grew panicky. To cut expenses quickly they let lapse almost all the contracts of their studio players. MGM let go Clark Gable, June Allyson, James Stewart, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. Other studios followed suit without having any replacements waiting in the wings.

Heeding the advice of their agents, many of whom are more clever and intelligent than the various studio executives, these stars formed their own production companies, made films which were financed and released by United Artists. Soon they were competing in the open market with their former employers.

The studios, having cut way back on their production schedules, learned sadly that: 1) they couldn't make new stars on their limited schedules which didn't provide enough exposure, and 2) they couldn't sell a picture to an exhibitor without a star-name. To get the stars they had just fired, the studios were compelled to eat crow, to pay through the nose, to comply with the outrageous demands currently being made. In short, the law of supply and demand has been invoked against them with a vengeance.

Is there any solution to the star shortage? Walt Disney has found one. He makes family-type pictures without big-name stars. Those pictures do fabulously well. For example, three of Disney's recent films, Parent Trap, Absent-Minded Professor, and Shaggy Dog, will each gross better than \$10,000,000 domestically, and yet each cost less than \$1,500,000 to produce.

Another solution calls for Hollywood to produce spectacle-type pictures with no-name stars and let the spectacles sell the picture. *Ben Hur* is a classic example. Charlton Heston was no full-fledged star when MGM risked \$15,000,000 to produce a film which has now grossed \$50,000,000. Imagine the headaches 20th Century-Fox could have avoided had *Cleopatra* been filmed with an average actress or an unknown instead of Elizabeth Taylor. The film would have been made in Hollywood for less than \$4,000,000. With Elizabeth Taylor it cost \$30,000,000, and Fox needs \$50,000,000 to break even.

Think 'Little'

A third solution is to make "little" pictures, as they do overseas, using unknowns and letting the story values and subject matter sell the picture. *Taste of Honey* is a case in point, as was *Marty*, produced in Hollywood a few years back.

A fourth solution is for the industry to avoid those stars and agents who insist upon running the show and raising the production costs to astronomical levels. Let Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra and others of that ilk produce their own films, and you will see how quickly their productions come in on schedule and under budget.

A fifth solution is for Hollywood to employ those young actors and actresses who have integrity, a sense of duty and responsibility, a background in the professional theatre. Why build up people like Marilyn Monroe and Warren Beatty if they are certain to cause future trouble? Give the build-up to youngsters who have the strength of character to prevent fame from corrupting them completely.

The trouble with Hollywood today lies primarily in the executives who are running what is left of the industry. They are truly a sorry lot. To let the stars take over, they must be.



Frank Sinatra was co-operative when he made *Anchors Aweigh* in 1944, now insists on full control of many aspects of his films.



Marlon Brando got \$5000 a day overtime in *Mutiny on the Bounty*, wound up costing film's producers \$1,100,000 in salary.

WHY SO MUCH EVIL... If God Governs All Things?

An unbeliever may ask this question in a spirit of ridicule.

"If God watches over us," he will say, "why do so many good people suffer, and so many wicked ones thrive? And if God created all things, would He not also be responsible for creating sin, suffering and death?"

Even to those of great faith, it may seem at times that the forces of evil gain ascendancy over God's divine plan for good. "Why," some will ask when tragedy afflicts their own lives, "did God allow this to happen to me?"

To get a satisfying answer to these questions, it is necessary to have a correct understanding of the problem of evil. First of all, if all things come from God, why is there such a thing as evil? Does evil exist because God wills that it shall, or because God does not have the power to overcome it? The answers to these questions are essential to an understanding of the problem, for in them is the explanation of the very nature of evil itself.

God does not, for example, will physical evils such as suffering, illness and death for the sake of evil itself. But He does will or permit the physical evils of life to punish sin, to make sinners repent, to try the just and make them worthy of everlasting reward. And to all who withstand these ordeals in faith and in resignation to the Divine will, He promises that the reward shall be vastly beyond our human comprehension.

Moral evil is an entirely differ-

ent thing. God does not will that we shall be sinful, and the Bible repeatedly reminds us that He "hates all workers of iniquity" (Psalms 5:5). In permitting moral evil, God gives us the choice between evil and virtue, between the bad and the good, between rejecting or accepting eternal life.

Moral evil is, therefore, the supreme testing ground of the world, and of our individual lives. By glorifying God, we overcome evil, which is nothing more than the absence of good... just as a shadow is the absence of light.

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LOOPS
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Girl (left) wears spider web cap made of strips of tape. Sister wears flowers.

Funny bathing caps help mothers spot kids

'The spider is mine'

SUDDENLY THIS SUMMER the beach is full of butterflies, spiders, bunnies, moon goons and similar creatures—but they're all perched prettily on children's bathing caps. The new fad of decorating bathing caps was born of a mother's anxiety in trying to find her youngster on a crowded beach. Now all she has to do is to look for the right cap. The designs are strictly a do-it-yourself operation. All you need is a bathing cap with a fairly smooth surface, a little imagination, a pair of scissors, some waterproof plastic tape (it has to be waterproof or your design will float away in the water) and maybe a pipe cleaner or two and the world of flora and fauna is yours for the making. On this page we have youngsters willingly wearing the craziest of headgear, all easy to duplicate. For larger designs like flowers, buy plastic upholstery fabric, cut out petals and secure them to the cap with a folded piece of tape, applying one sticky side to the petals, the other to the cap. For the pansy centers (*right photo*) get a contrasting color tape and press onto plastic fabric petals. Whatever design you select, make sure the cap is dry and clean before you apply tape. —R. MASSOW.



Moon goon (left) is made by cutting strips for eye and mouth, antenna by pressing tape over pipe cleaners.

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• Heinz is *better-tasting* tomato soup. It is deftly prepared from plump, juicy tomatoes, the same specially grown pedigreed tomatoes that give Heinz Ketchup its *can't-be-copied* flavor.

No other ketchup tastes like Heinz!

Heinz Red Magic Offer
Box 28, D-24, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.



Gentlemen: Enclosed are 4 neckbands from Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Hot Ketchup and/or Heinz Chili Sauce. Please send me by return mail one coupon redeemable at my food store for two free cans of Heinz Tomato Soup.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

STATE _____

Offer void where prohibited. Tax 1, or otherwise restricted. Re-opens by groups and organizations will not be honored. Limit two free cans per family. Offer expires September 15, 1962.

Blueberry COFFEE CAKE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

This is the time of year when the big silvery-blue cultivated blueberries are at the height of their brief season. Enjoy them often, served in many different ways. Fold them into pancake batter. Add them to muffin mix for a leisurely breakfast or lunch. Bake them in a flaky pie. Try them with crackers and milk for the coolest of luncheons. And for a very special brunch, make these luscious twin coffee cakes.

TWIN MOUNTAIN BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

2 cups enriched flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 ½ cups cultivated blueberries
1 can (1 ⅓ cups) flaked coconut

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender. Combine eggs and milk; stir into dry ingredients. Fold in blueberries. Divide batter between 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans. Sprinkle coconut evenly over tops. Bake at 375° 25 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

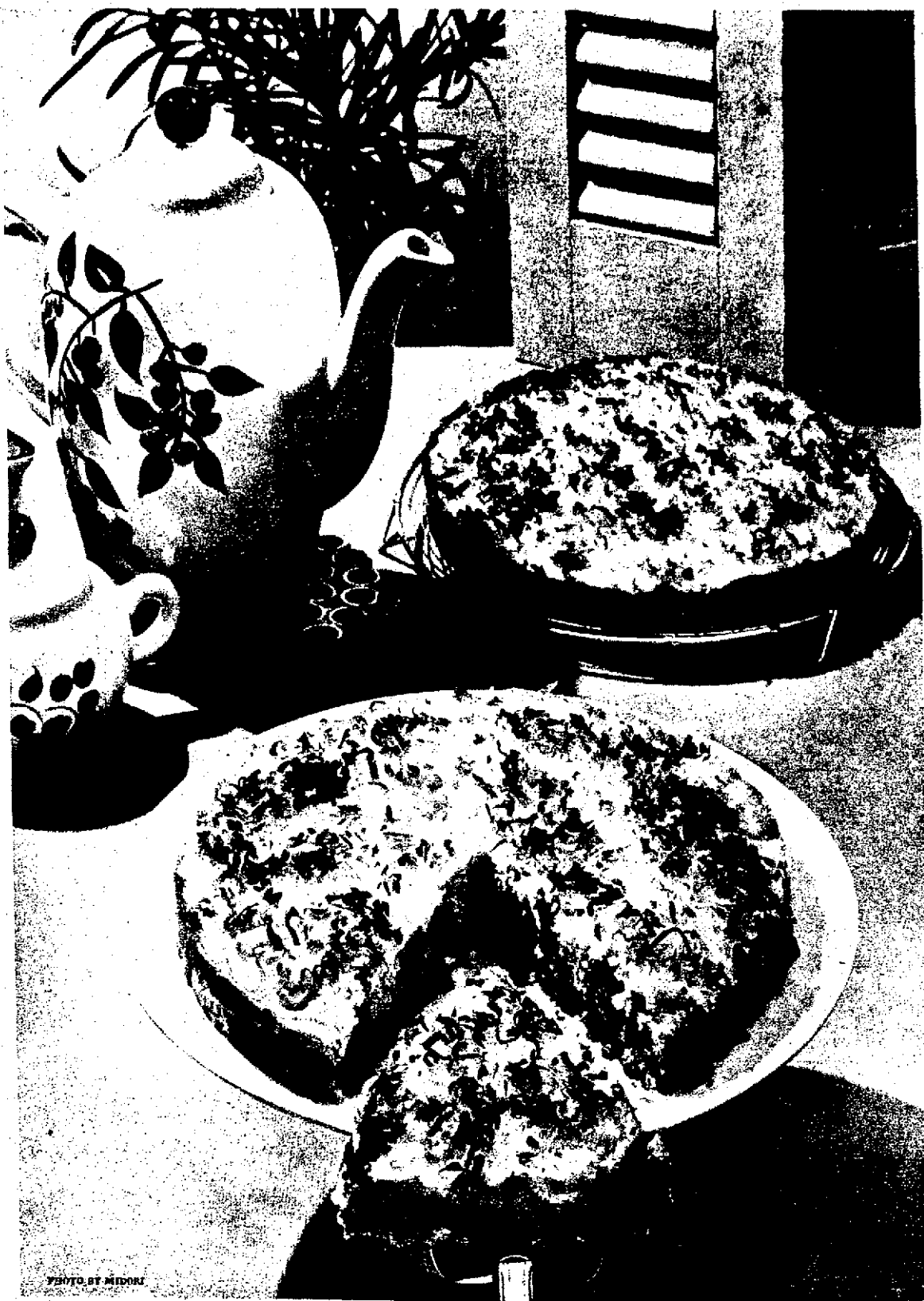


PHOTO BY MIDORI

1 It's hot. You want a cool meal. It's a salad situation if there ever was one. Not the usual salad, but a Jell-O Gelatin salad. Cool? Like air conditioning. Ready now? By the numbers:

2 You start by dissolving a 3-ounce package of Jell-O Lemon Gelatin and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt in 1 cup boiling water. Then add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Chill until slightly thick.

3 Cut 1 small tomato in thin wedges. Fold into your Jell-O along with a few thin strips green pepper. Then add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each sliced celery and quartered thin cucumber slices.

4 Chill until firm (about 4 hours) in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -pint mold or individual molds. Unmold on lettuce. Serves 6.* Such a pretty salad, you almost hate to dig in. But one bite and you'll get over that.

*For large mold, double recipe.



what's
for
Salad?

12 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
JELL-O
GELATIN
DESSERT



Another fine product of General Foods.

Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

DESENEX!

compounded with
undecylenic acid,
a standard
**Athlete's Foot
Treatment**
used by the
U.S. ARMY!



MEDICAL SCIENTISTS REPORT:

"amazing results" "dramatic improvement!"

Probably nowhere is the control of athlete's foot more important than in the Army, Navy and Air Force, with millions of men in service. Thanks to a remarkable preparation, it no longer is the problem it once was.

The treatment (undecylenic acid) is so simple and dependable, it is now a standard Athlete's Foot Treatment used by the U.S. Armed Forces!

This Desenex treatment is also most often prescribed and recommended by physicians, for it works where others often fail. It promises new freedom from athlete's foot itching, pain and danger of spreading, as evidenced by clinical studies involving over 6200 men and women.*

What Desenex does

Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night; Powder during day. *It's guaranteed to work or money back!* Desenex—at all drug counters.

*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

©1962, WTS Pharmaceuticals, Rochester 3, N.Y.

THE FINISHING TOUCH



FOR TRUE NATURAL WOOD BEAUTY

Insist on Deft, the ready-to-use interior clear. Fast-dry, trouble-free. Add the Deft finishing touch yourself. Free 6-step finish chart folder.

Deft, Box 2216 Torrance, Cal., Dept. P.

Free to WRITERS seeking a book publisher

Two illustrated brochures reveal how we can publish, promote and sell your book; tips to writers; facts and figures on how are published over 3000 authors. All types of books wanted. Write Dept. F708 Exposition Press, 384 Park Ave. S., N.Y. 16

Stop Itch

of insect bites... heat rash
Now, get relief fast. In seconds D.D.D. Prescription positively stops raw, fiery itch of insect bites, heat rash, athlete's foot, eczema, other itch troubles. Stainless, cooling, antiseptic. Helps prevent infection, promotes healing. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.D.—liquid or creme.

Sally's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual distress is relieved in three ways by wonderful Midol. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Sally's GAY WITH MIDOL



MEET JUNE COBB

She's a soldier of

by JACK ANDERSON

MEXICO CITY.

OF THAT STRANGE, wild breed of American adventurers who pursue danger and intrigue around the world, none appears less suited for the role than June Cobb, a girlish blonde with big blue eyes. She is known to intelligence agents of two continents as a soldier of fortune, no less audacious because of her sex, who has risked her life amid the jungles and revolutions of Latin America.

She has been an opium grower in the Amazon, an undercover informer for the Narcotics Bureau, a confidante of Fidel Castro, and today is helping rebels fight in Guatemala against President M. F. Ydigoras.

A nervous cough and tired lines beneath her eyes show the strain of hazardous living. Yet wherever adventure beckons, June Cobb must follow. She says: "I suppose you can call me a sucker for lost causes."

June's adventures began when she became bored with her studies at the University of Oklahoma and sought a more glamorous curriculum at the University of Mexico. Up to that moment, she had behaved no differently than any other pretty teenager raised in the placid town of Ponca City, Okla.

But in Mexico City she found romance. She fell in love with a dashing Colombian of good but poor family. He and a brother, in need of funds to support their expensive tastes, decided to find a hidden spot in the jungle and start growing poppies for the opium trade. One brother, who had studied medicine, figured he could extract the drug from the poppy seeds.

June and the brothers settled in the hot, steamy Ecuadorian jungle. With the help of Indian natives, they cleared and planted a

few poppy patches, built a crude opium processing plant, and settled back to wait for the grim harvest.

According to June, the brothers soon began sampling their own product. Determined, she says, to break her sweetheart of the habit, she contacted the U.S. Narcotics Bureau and became an undercover informant.

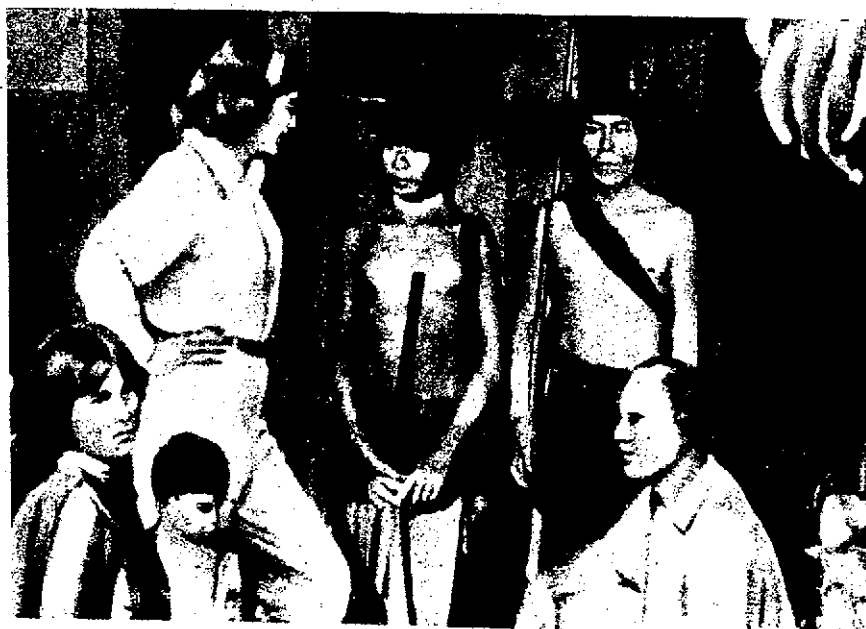
Narcotics agents give a somewhat different account of this episode. They say June Cobb found her lover's affections straying and, in a fit of jealousy, squealed on him. Whatever the truth may be, June flew to New York to work with an agent. The undercover man, disguised as an American racketeer with June's contacts in his little black book, set out to infiltrate the jungle dope ring. Through his work, the poppy patches were plowed under, the extraction plant destroyed, and the brothers arrested in Havana.

Decisive Speech

Meanwhile, June had discovered Fidel Castro. She came across a copy of the blazing speech he had delivered when he was tried for treason by Batista in 1953. She was so impressed that she decided to translate the speech into English.

Luis Conte Aguero, a Cuban journalist then close to Castro but now a bitter critic in exile, wrote a prologue and contributed to the printing cost. They took a phrase from Castro's speech for the title: *History Will Absolve Me.*

The first time Castro blew into New York with his scraggly clique, Aguero took June around to meet him. They found Fidel admiring a newspaper picture of himself poking an arm into the lion's cage at the Central Park Zoo. Aguero remarked that June had spent six months in the Amazon jungle. "Don't out-



Queen of the jungle: Adventure-loving June Cobb, clad in dungarees, talks to Amazon Indians at opium plantation in Ecuador. Her sweetheart who ran the farm was arrested.

fortune

do me so!" blurted Castro, chuckling. For June Cobb, it was hero-worship at first sight.

Soon afterwards, Celia Sanchez, Castro's girl Friday, invited June to come to Havana and handle English translations for Cuba's new leader. Recalls June: "I arrived in Havana during the still-rosy revolutionary glow of the summer of 1959. I translated the new land reform law into English, also a number of Fidel's speeches. Now I feel like reading some of his haunting lines back to him. Once, for example, he said: 'Be it a dictatorship to the left or a dictatorship to the right, a dictatorship is a dictatorship.'"

Along with another American, William Morgan, a happy-go-lucky daredevil with a Kirk Douglas grin and an itchy trigger-finger, June Cobb became a favorite of the budding dictator. Morgan had reason later to regret his devotion to Castro. He fought with Castro in the Sierra Maestra, stayed with him at the cost of his American citizenship, then ended up facing a firing squad.

But in those earlier rosy days, Morgan and June were the only Americans with private offices on the sacrosanct 18th floor of Castro's headquarters. They were also the only foreigners to use the heavily guarded basement entrance and the private elevators.

June sat in on many top-level meetings with Castro, entranced and excited at being included in the councils creating a new and supposedly free Cuba. At times, Castro would pop into her office, swaggering in his jungle-green uniform and slapping his pistol holster, as he poured out ideas as if addressing not a girl but a mass audience. Once, after she had been hospitalized, he suggested that she could convalesce with him and Celia Sanchez at a special beach. "Or since you prefer the jungle," he added winsomely, recalling her Amazon experience, "we have jungles, too."

Maximum Compliment

Another time, Fidel turned to his faithful aide, Capt. Jesus Yanes (later to be clapped in jail) and asked: "Why hasn't June been given her citizenship?" Although said in jest, it was meant as a maximum compliment from the maximum leader.

But trouble was brewing in the new Cuban paradise.

Economic czar Ernesto "Che" Guevara, who detested "Yanquis" with a Red passion, began to plot against Morgan. He had an old grudge to settle with the American. During the fighting in the mountains, Guevara had sent Communist agitators into Morgan's sector to indoctrinate his troops. Morgan, no Communist, whatever else he was, kicked them out and told them to stay out.

June heard whispers that Guevara was maneuvering against Morgan, later became aware that the secret police were also watching her. Once they actually arrested her, but no less personages than Fidel and Celia protected her. "June's as clear as a glass of



Trim and literate, June Cobb now helps rebel cause in Guatemala by writing and arms running.

water," Celia would say. The secret police would nod and withdraw.

But finally, Fidel became cool and remote. He didn't come to see her; she couldn't get to see him. The long faithful Capt. Yanes was seized, thrown in jail, and given a trial on trumped-up charges. June decided it was time for a trip to the United States. In September 1960, June Cobb took her last ride down Castro's exclusive elevator. A few weeks later, Morgan, the last surviving American in Castro's clique, was arrested, tried and shot.

But June Cobb, girl soldier of fortune, was still in the game. Soon she made another revolutionary contact with Juan Jose Arevalo, former left-wing President of Guatemala. She began an English translation of his book, *The Shark and the Sardines*, which is caustically critical of the U. S.

From Mexico she was soon working with Guatemalan revolutionaries. She helped them find equipment for guerilla fighting, personally bought them kits that could be used to carry ammunition. Then she saw them off at dusk as they slipped into the Guatemalan jungle to attempt another revolution. At this writing, they were still there.

What makes June Cobb tick? Probably June herself doesn't know. Adventure, like the opium and cocaine which started her on her career as a girl soldier of fortune, is a heady drug.

"Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



Amazing formula kills fleas, ticks, fungus itch



stops scratching fast

When your dog scratches and scratches, fleas and ticks may be the cause, but it's likely that fungus itch is also to blame. Fungus spores picked up in weeds and grass can cause scratching in 7 out of 10 cases. To be sure of fast relief for your dog, you need a scientific formula that not only kills fleas and ticks, but also stops fungus itch!

SCRATCHEX DOES THE WHOLE JOB — kills fleas, ticks and fungus itch in minutes!

utes! Scratchex, developed by noted veterinary scientist Dr. A. C. Merrick, is an exclusive and tested formula that combines 3 scientific medications to stop scratching fast. Amazing Mercap quickly stops fungus itch—helps prevent fungus itch sores. Lindane, powerful insecticide, kills fleas, ticks, lice on contact. Hexachlorophene destroys bacteria—and doggy odors.

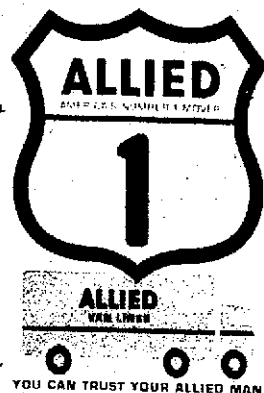
SCRATCHEX IN 2 EFFECTIVE FORMS
Scratchex Medicated Powder . . . 98¢.
Or Scratchex Flea + Tick + Fungus Spray in long-lasting aerosol can . . . only \$1.49. At drug stores and pet shops. Guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching or your money back.



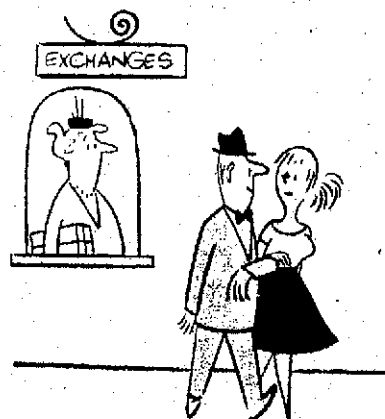
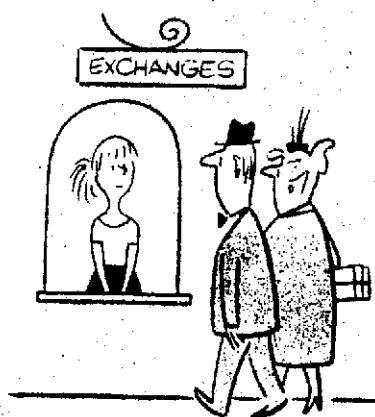


How would
you pack
a full length
mirror?

We've designed a special container for fragile things like mirrors and paintings. The mirror is padded in its cradle, plumbed—and the container is sealed to insure safe arrival. This is typical of Allied care. Reflect on this. Allied is in the phone book.



Stop 'n' swap



SHIRVANIAN



ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Britain's durable Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, was recently guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by members of the London press. Macmillan, who has survived many a journalist's prophecy of doom, seized the opportunity to strike back at the reporters.

"One newspaper, I'm told, has perpetually in type the headline **MAC AT BAY**," he observed. "I suggest you also keep in type **MAC BOUNCES BACK**."



Our favorite jokes

by BOYLAN and WALD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Buddy Boylan and Danny Wald, show business newcomers out of New York, formed their comedy team a little more than a year ago. Since then they have appeared on TV in *Car 54, Where Are You?* and worked in such nightclubs as the 500 Club in Atlantic City, the Playboy in Miami Beach, and numerous others along the eastern seaboard. Danny is married and the father of three. Buddy is still a bachelor. Here are some quips with which they amuse the customers.

A hip musician walking in San Francisco at the time of a slight earthquake turned to his pal and said, "Man, this town really moves!"

The golfer was bragging in the locker room: "Fellows, I missed a hole-in-one by three strokes today."

They say you should never drink while driving, and I'll go along with that. I always stop the car first, have my drink, and then drive on.

Have you heard:

About the sea gull who wanted to own a car so he put something down on a convertible?

About the chicken who ate a racing form and is now laying odds?

Never milk a cow in a thunderstorm; you might get left holding the bag.

Did you hear about the old Southern farmer who sold a mule to a young Yankee boy? The boy asked the old gentleman, "What's the mule's name?"

"I don't really know his name," the farmer replied, "but I call him Bill."

There's nothing like a mink coat to warm a cold shoulder!

A young man of 20 years was notified by the draft board to report for induction. Upon receiving his notice, he told his mother and she, overcome by the news, cried: "My bambino—my little-a-boy—they take-a my bella baby away."

"Why are you talking that way, Mom?" the son asked. "You're not even Italian."

A drunk staggered out of a bar, managed to stumble over to his car and was trying to find his keys in his pocket when he was approached by a young man who had been watching.

"Excuse me, sir," said the young fellow, "but you're not going to drive in that condition, are you?"

"You're darn right I am," replied the inebriate. "I'm too drunk to walk!"

A golfer, in a sand trap close to the highway, saw a funeral procession passing. He took off his cap and stood with his head bared until the last car had passed, then went on with his game. When he reached the clubhouse, a fellow member said to him: "That was very respectful of you to show such courtesy when the funeral procession passed today, Joe."

"Yes," replied the pensive golfer. "You know, we would have been married 26 years in December."

Parade of Progress

Seeking ideas? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Electric peppermill: Touch a finger to a button atop this new mill (left) and pepper is ground automatically. And the button provides instantaneous control for just the right amount of seasoning. Works on 3 flash batteries. 10½" tall; walnut finish. \$6 (less batteries). Roberto, Dept. PP, 2814 Gillham Rd., Kansas City 8, Mo.

Spray de-greaser: Spray a new liquid on car or lawn-mower engine and it dissolves oil and grease in 15 minutes so you can hose them away, restore bright look. 16-oz. aerosol can: \$1.75. Union Carbide, Dept. PP, 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

New kind of watch: Now comes an electric wrist watch that runs a year without winding—and is powered by an aspirin-size (\$1) battery you replace as easily as flint in a lighter. No need to take watch to repairman. \$39.95. Details: U. S. Time, Dept. PP, 375 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Polisher for your vacuum: Working with any tank or canister vacuum, this new attachment (left) scrubs, waxes or polishes any flat surface. It's light enough so you can use it for table tops as well as floors. \$19.95. Singer Sewing, Dept. PP, 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Little girl's dress

THIS SEW-EASY gingham with a smocked yoke is quickly made for your little girl. You'll want to sew both versions: the sleeveless for wearing now and the puff-sleeved style for cooler days. Pattern #P-284 has tissue for sizes 1, 2 and 3; full sewing and smocking directions. ■

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#P-284 @ 25¢

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to PARADE, Dept. 00, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York. (Please print. Add 10¢ per pattern for first class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
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The most important minutes of your summer day

When hot weather makes you feel tense, irritable, headachy, two Bayer Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By midafternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

Here's how to turn that mood around: just take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache, sit down for a few minutes and relax. These few minutes can make a world of difference in the way you feel and act. You'll enjoy being with people, and they'll enjoy being with you.

Whenever you get tense, headachy and out of sorts on a hot summer afternoon, set aside a few minutes for Bayer Aspirin and a brief rest. You'll find these can be the most important minutes of your day.



Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

"Take a puff... it's springtime"



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the "air-softened" taste of Salem

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

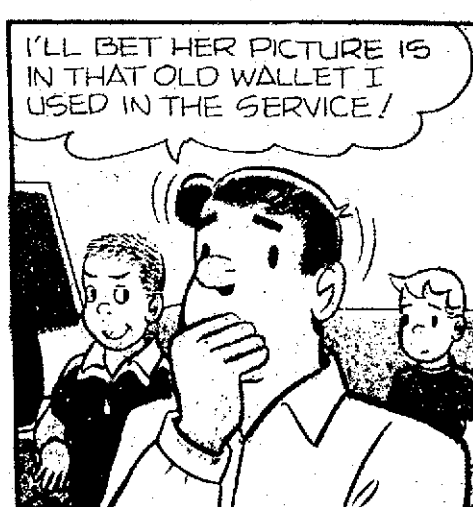
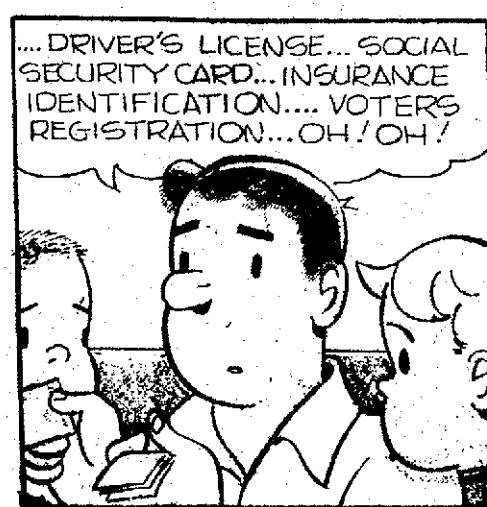
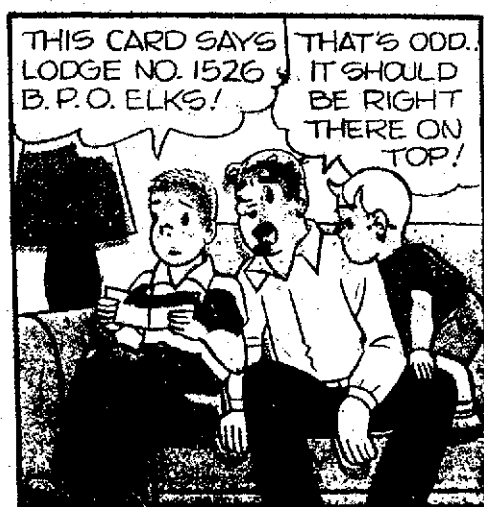
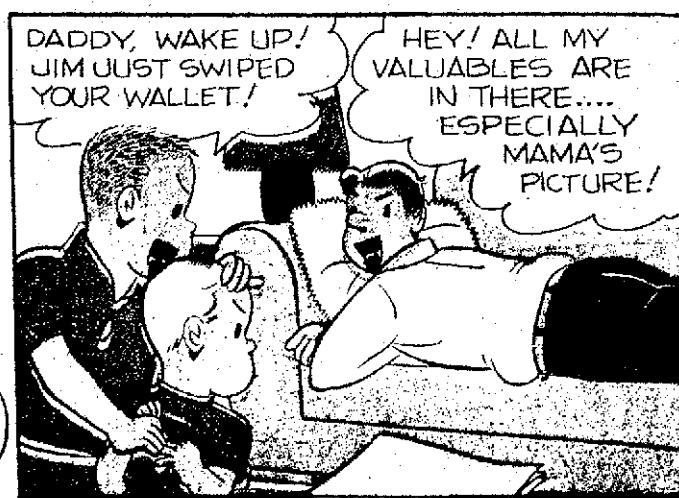
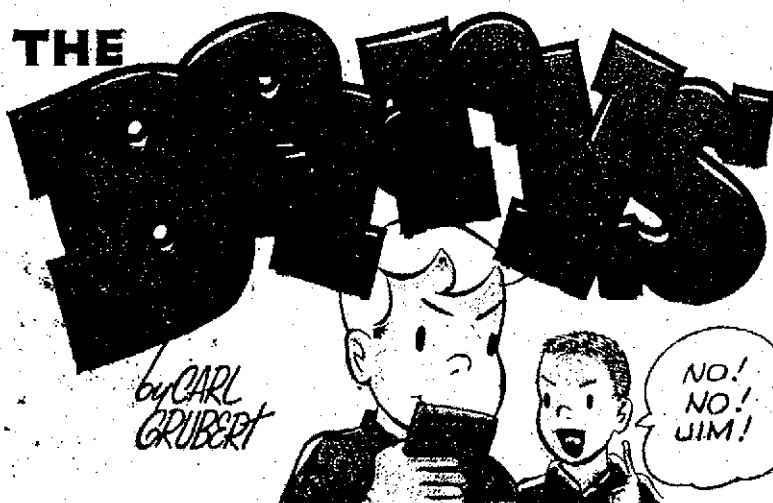
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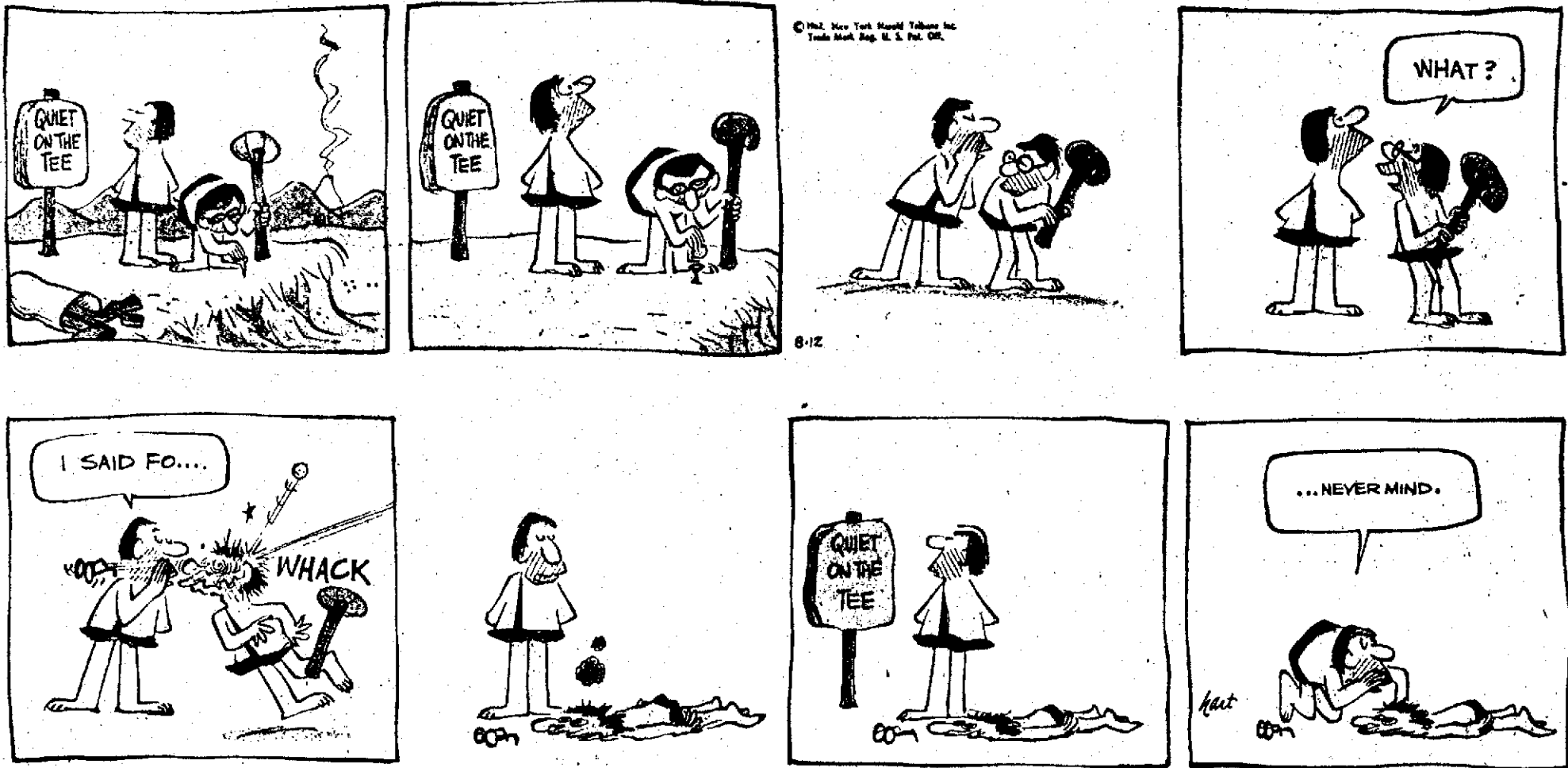
SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS OPEN

WORLD'S BEAUTIES ON PARADE TODAY

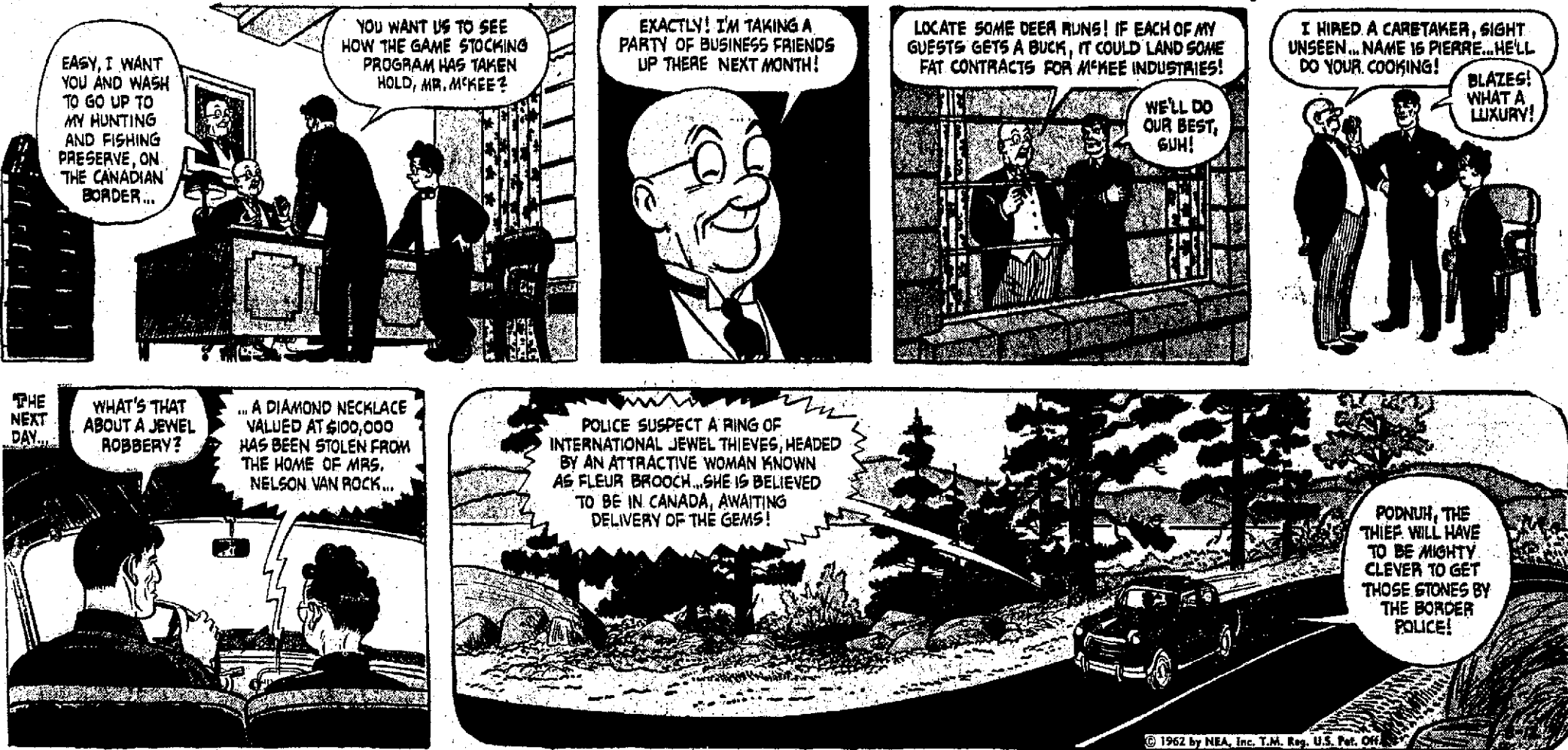
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

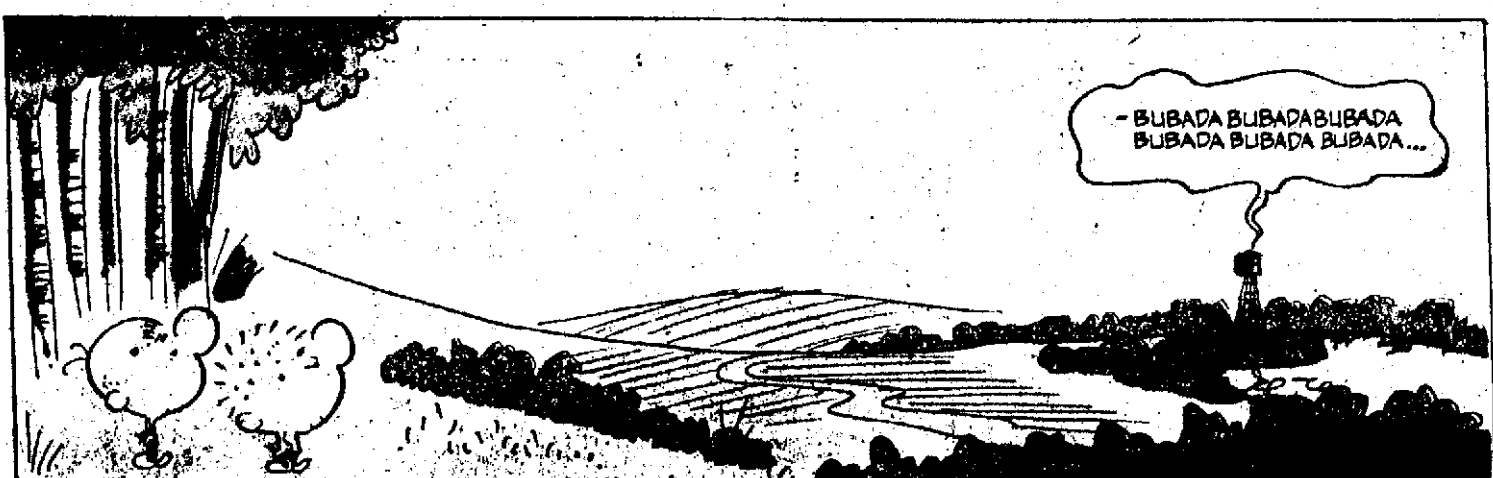
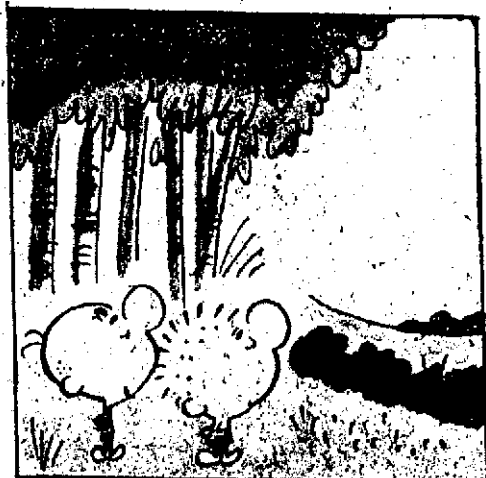
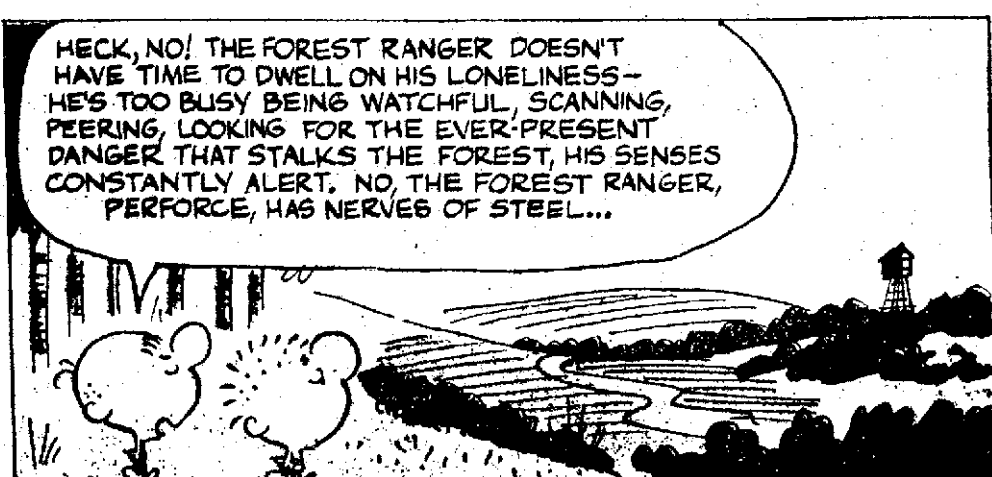




CAPTAIN EASY

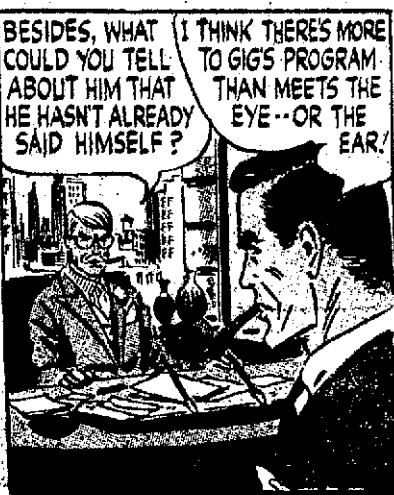
By Leslie Turner





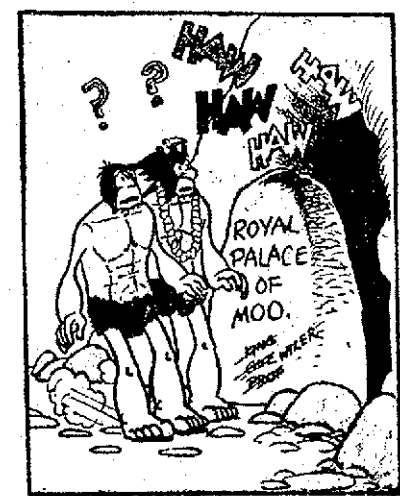
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



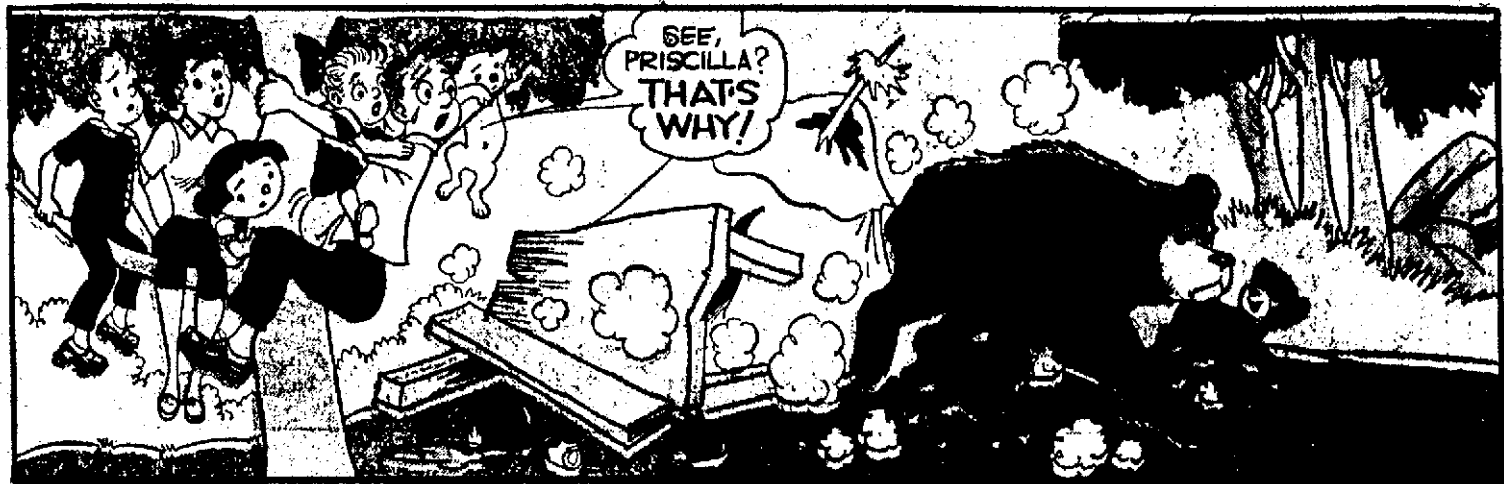
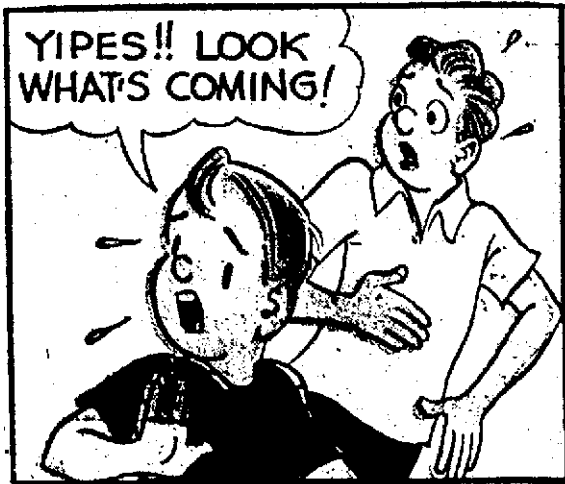
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



"If you look down from this angle, you can see Charley."



"Thunder? THAT WAS DAD."



"I'll have the treasurer's report in a minute—they're rounding the last turn and coming into the stretch."



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MURDER MAY PASS UNPUNISH'D FOR A TIME, BUT TARDY JUSTICE WILL OVERTAKE THE CRIME! NEVER CALL PEE WEE 'TARDY!' -DRYDEN.

WELL, Y'SEE, COLONEL, I SAID LOUD I WAS GIVIN' UP HERE AN' GON' HOME! FIGGERED IF THEY WAS HERE THEY'D FALL FER IT!

SO YOU DROVE A PIECE AND THEN CAME BACK, JUST IN CASE, EH?

YEP! SEEMS M' TIMIN' WAS WAY OFF! THINGS HERE 'PEAR TA TOOK PLACE REAL SUDDEN AN' PERM'NENT! NEED TH' REMAIN' FER EV'DENCE!

YOU'RE WELCOME TO THEM, IF YOU'VE GOT A BLOTTER TO PICK 'EM UP WITH!

Y'SEE, SHERIFF, THEY MADE A FATAL MISTAKE WHEN THEY GRABBED ANNIE! RIGHT THEN PEE WEE MOVED INTO THE ACTION!

HEERED TH' ONE WITH TH' WHISKERS SHOT PEE WEE!

SURE, HE DID --WITH A PISTOL! LIKE A POPGUN AGAINST A TANK! THERE'S YOUR BEWHISKERED ONE!

HM-M... SORT OF A FRESKO-IN-THE-FLAT, Y'MIGHT SAY! AH... HIS PISTOL!

WELL, WELL, WELL! THIS PROVES FOR SURE HE MURDERED 'SWORDFISH' SAM! SEE HERE? OLD SAM'S MARK, A BIG SWORDFISH SCRATCHED ON TH' FRAME!

YEAH! VERY INTERESTING! CARE T'SEE THE OTHER GUY?

THIS ONE HAD ANNIE! STOOD US OFF BY THREATENING TO CUT HER THROAT UNLESS WE LET HIM GO

HM-M... JEST ABOUT ENOUGH LEFT T'BAIT A TRAP! THEY EL'PHANT SHORE IS A REAL THOROUGH WORKMAN!

YOU KNOW YOUR BUSINESS, SHERIFF! BUT WHY MUST YOU BOTHER TO TAKE BACK WHAT LITTLE'S LEFT OF THOSE TWO?

WAL, KIND OF A POINT O' HONOR, I S'POSE, BUT MORE A BIT O' CONSOLATION TO TH' BEREAVED!

MY FOLKS IS OLD-FASHIONED TYPES! THEY DON'T TAKE KINDLY T' THIS PAROLE IN A FEW YEARS FER KILLERS. LEASTWISE, NOT WHEN A NICE OLD FELLER LIKE ABEL, TH' JAILHOUSE KEEPER, GITS IT, UNNECESSARY!

I FIGGER ABEL'S KINFOLK'LL ADMIRE SEEIN' PERSONAL HOW REAL JUSTICE GOT DONE, EVEN IF IT DID TAKE A PORE, ON-ENLIGHTENED BEAST TO ADMINISTER IT!

HM-M...YEAH! MY BOYS'LL LEND YOU A HAND!

PORE, ON-ENLIGHTENED BEAST' THE SHERIFF SAYS! WELL, PEE WEE MAY ACT PURELY BY INSTINCT, BUT HIS INSTINCTS SURE JIBE WITH MINE!

ANNE! ER...ASK PEE WEE IF I CAN COME IN TO CONGRATULATE HIM!

SHUCKS! PEE WEE'S COOLED OFF NOW! COME ON IN, COLONEL!

MARK TRAIL

by

WHEN A PAIR OF GOLDEN EAGLES GO HUNTING OVER THE WESTERN PRAIRIES, THE JACK RABBIT HEADS FOR COVER...

AND LYING LOW BENEATH A THORNY SHRUB, HE FEELS SECURE FROM AERIAL ATTACK

BUT THE EAGLES ARE NOT SO EASILY FOILED AND PUT INTO PRACTICE A SUREFIRE MANEUVER

ALIGHTING ON THE GROUND NEAR THE HALF-HIDDEN RODENT...

ONE FIERCE-EYED EAGLE STRIDES STRAIGHT TOWARD THE SURPRISED CREATURE

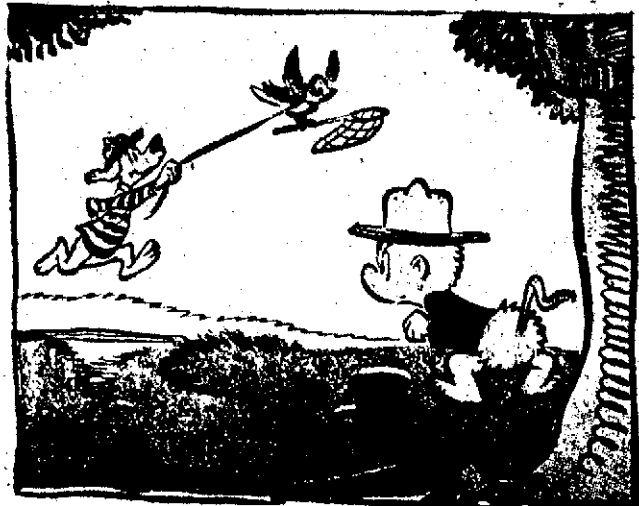
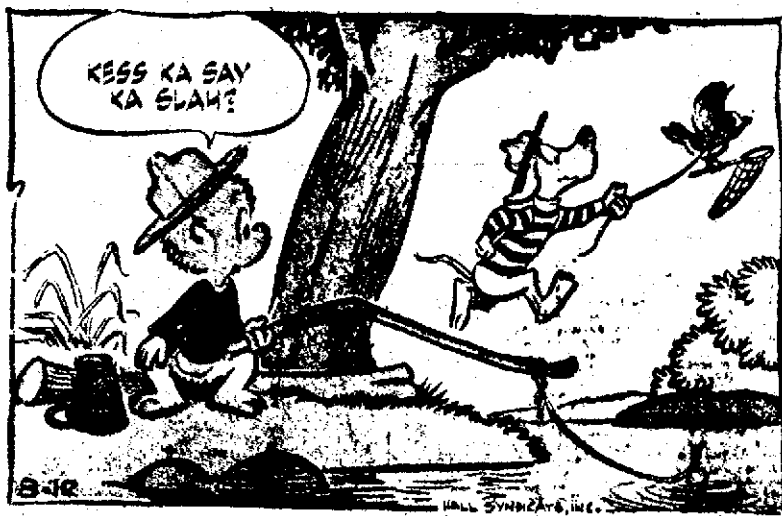
THE RABBIT'S NERVE QUICKLY FAILS HIM, AND HE DASHES OUT THE OTHER SIDE OF HIS SHELTER...

INTO THE FATAL GRASP OF THE HOVERING PARTNER'S TALONS!

TRAILWAYS

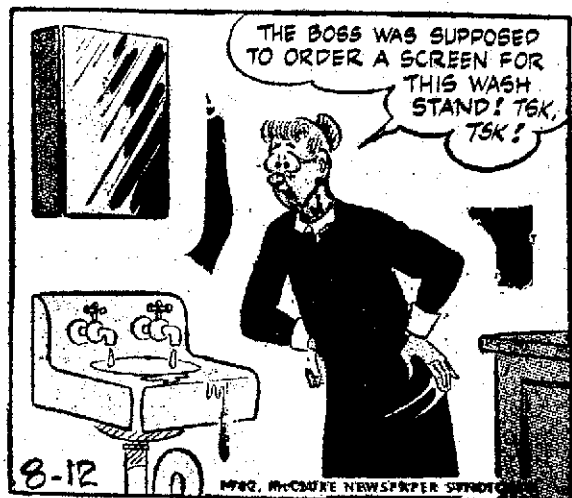
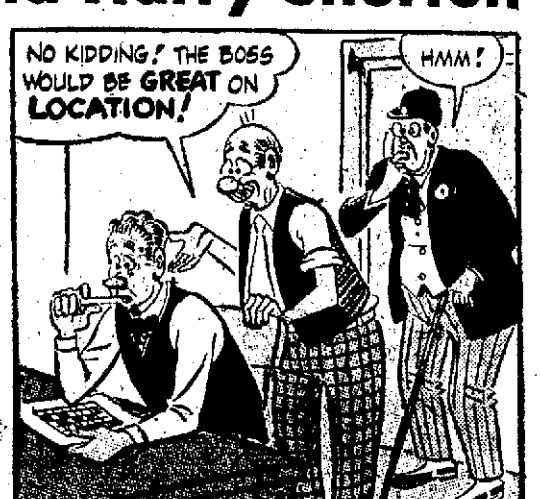
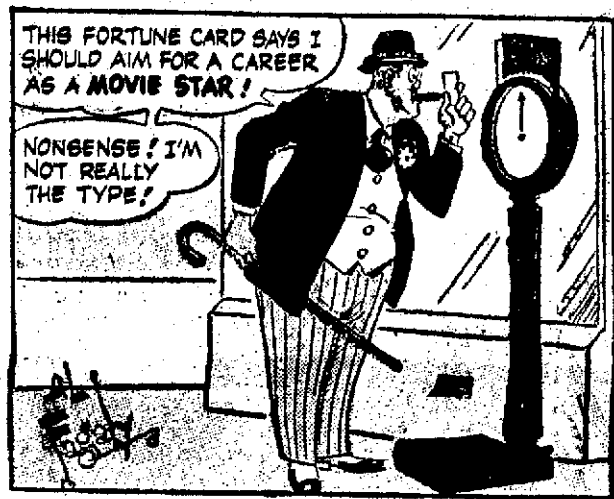
BECAUSE OF HIS POWER AND COURAGE, THE GOLDEN EAGLE HAS BEEN CALLED THE KING OF BIRDS

THOUGH HE IS GUILTY OF DESTROYING YOUNG LIVESTOCK, THE GOLDEN EAGLE IS ONE OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT RODENT EXTERMINATORS



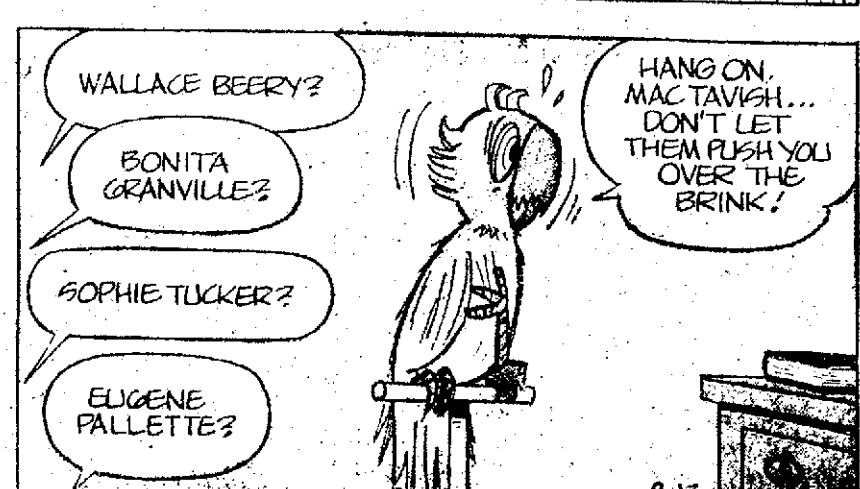
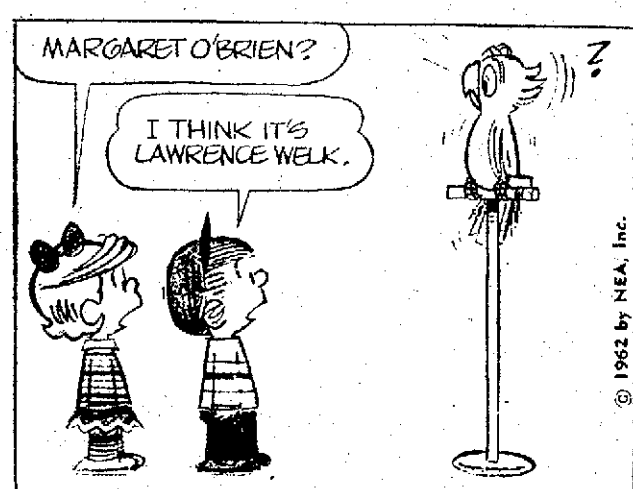
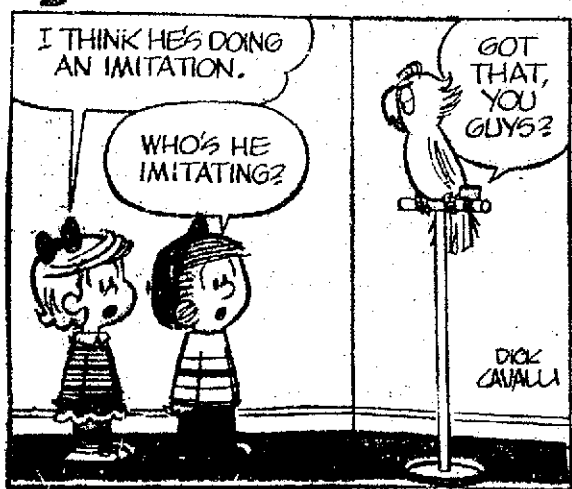
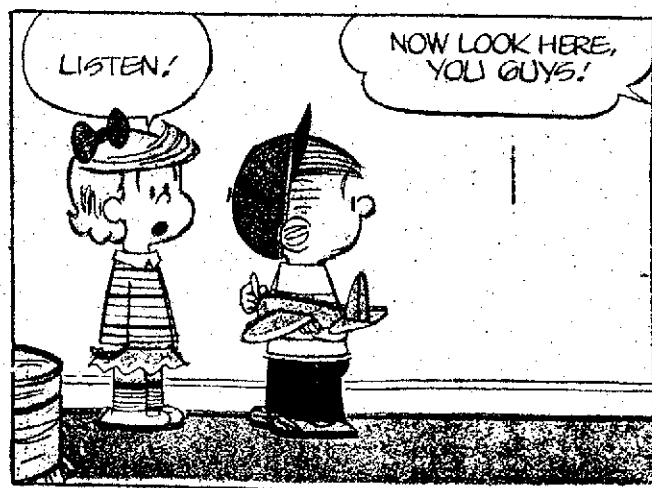
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



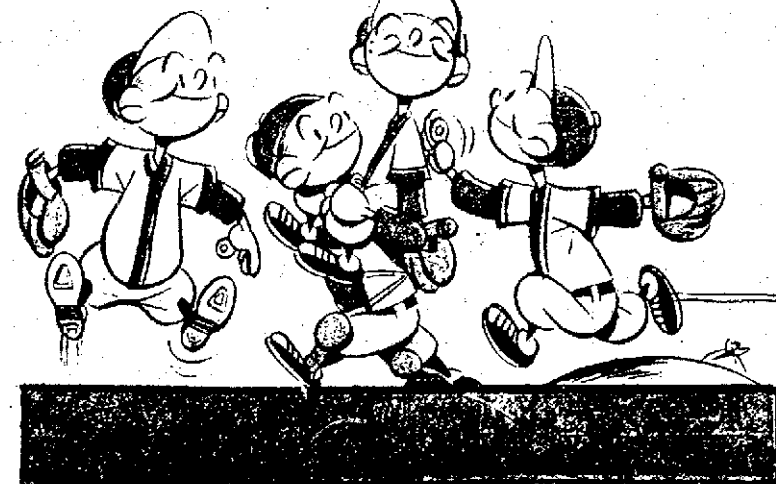
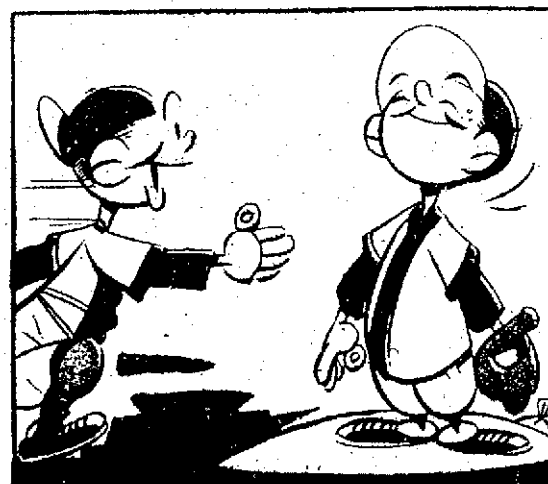
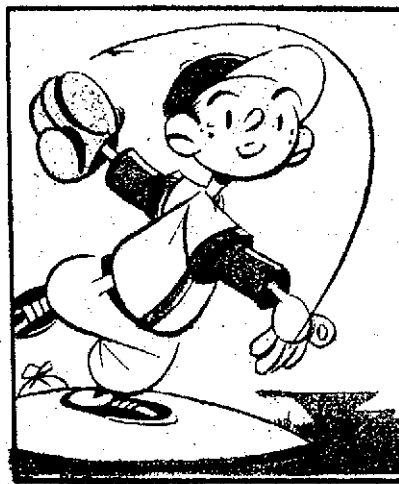
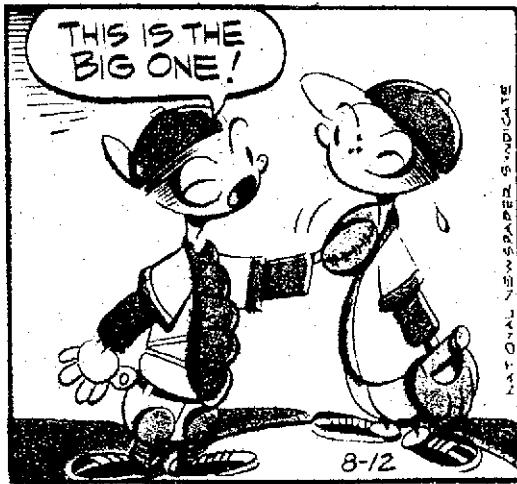
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ABBIE AN' SLATS

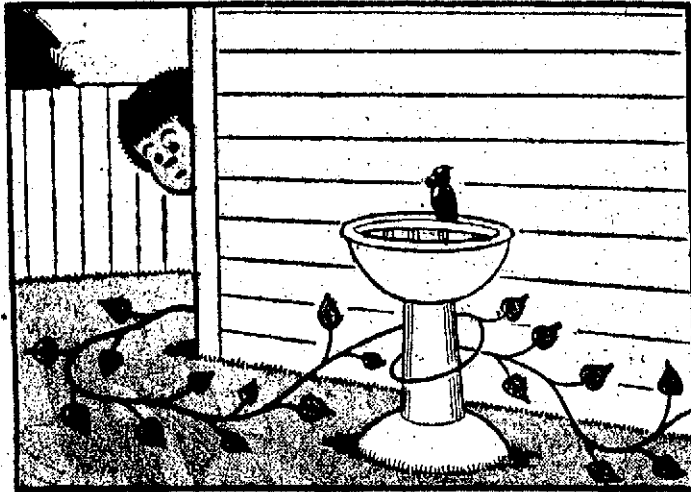
By Raeburn Van Buren



by BOB MONTANA



By Ernie Bushmiller



With Major Hoople



After Fame, Turmoil and Happiness



ARMU KUUSELA Finland, 1953 CHRISTIANE MARTEL France, 1954 MIRIAM STEVENSON U.S.A., 1955 HILLEVI ROMBIN Sweden, 1956 CAROL MORRIS U.S.A., 1957 GLADYS ZENDER Peru, 1958 LUZ MARINA ZULOAGA Colombia, 1959 AKIKO KOJIMA Japan, 1960



STELLA MARQUEZ Colombia, 1961

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

International fame was a passing fancy for most past winners of the Long Beach beauty pageant—fame which almost without exception brought a total change in the lives of Miss Universe and Miss International.

But for most, it has also brought wealth and happiness if not lasting fame.

In its 11th anniversary year, the pageant can count 10 winners all living happily after occasional periods of personal turmoil. Six of them are married. Another is soon to be wed. The current Miss International, Holland's Stanny van Baer, 20, is linked by romantic rumor with a Long Beach man.

Only one, 1960's Akiko Kojima, now 25, has apparently returned to her former job and been lost from all international attention. The last of the Miss Universe title winners, Miss Kojima lost touch with Long Beach

pageant officials in the mix-up over transferring that title to Miami Beach.

The others, however, have a prominent place in pageant files here. Latest reports of their activities since winning the title show:

Armi Kuusela, first pageant winner is now a 28-year-old mother of four children. She was married to Virgilio Hilario following a whirlwind courtship during her reign in 1952 and has lived since in a suburb of Manila.

Her husband is the son of a Philippine bank owner. Filipinos erected a statue to her in Manila. She has returned to her native Finland only once since her marriage.

French-born Christiane Martel, 1954's Miss Universe, is now happily married after an unhappy two-month marriage to a Stockholm department store heir in 1954.

She moved to Mexico City, became one of that country's leading film actresses and in 1961 was married to Miguel Alemann Jr., son of the wealthy former presi-

dent of Mexico. Even the uproar she caused by appearing nearly nude in the Mexican film "Adam and Eve" in 1953 is part of the past. She is now 26 years old.

The United States' first winner, Miriam Stevenson, now 29, is living quietly in Columbia, S.C., where her husband, Donald Upton, is a television announcer. She has one son, gave up movie career prospects in favor of marriage.

Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, now 28, also gave up a modeling and movie career for marriage. Engaged to a Swedish Air Force lieutenant when she won her 1956 title, the much publicized romance faded.

Less than two years later, she married U.S. hotel magnate G. David Schine. They travel extensively but make their home in Florida. The Schines have a daughter, Vidette and three sons, Mark, Kevin and Berndt.

Another United States winner, Miss Universe of 1957, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



STANNY van BAER Holland, 1962

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Low clouds through mid-morning today, but sunny after-
ward. High 82. Complete
weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS — LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962 — VOL. 10—NO. 51 144 PAGES

Beauties to Parade Ocean Blvd. Today

An expected crowd of 200,000 will line Ocean Boulevard this afternoon for the annual Parade of International Beauties, the first major public appearance of this year's candidates in the International Beauty Congress.

The two-hour parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Pacific Coast Club on Ocean Boulevard, near Alamitos Avenue, then proceed west to Magnolia Avenue.

Each girl will ride on an individual float and will be dressed in her national costume.

NEARLY 120 units will make up the parade, includ-



MAL DE HOT DOG

Lovely Miss France (Michele Wagnier), 18, is consoled by two other entrants in the International Beauty Congress after losing her first round with American food. Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, IBC physician, said Miss Wagnier suffered a tummy ache (he called it gastritis) primarily because of her inability to adjust to American food. An IBC spokesman said she ate a hot dog. "In France, cooking is a real art," Miss Wagnier groaned. At left is Miss Luxembourg (Brita Gerson), 18. Other beauty is Miss England (Su Burgess), 18. Story on Page A-6.

ing the 53 beauties. Other parade entrants include national groups, dancers, bands, marching units and baton twirlers. Leading off the parade will be the Long Beach Police Motorcycle Drill unit. Heading the procession of beauties is the reigning Miss International Beauty, Stanny van Baer of Holland.

The parade launches the IBC girls on a busy week of daily appearances at luncheons and dinners throughout the city, punctuated by two rehearsals daily at the new Long Beach Arena.

The nightly IBC shows will begin Wednesday at 8

p.m. in the Arena, with a panel of judges gradually whittling down the full field of entrants to five on Saturday night. Miss International Beauty for 1963 will be chosen from among those five.

The Arena will be dedicated in ceremonies opening the first night's competition, Wednesday at 8. Tickets for each night's event are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Following is the complete schedule of events for the International Beauty Congress:

MONDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena—Luncheon for beauty delegates, sponsored by Port of Long Beach.

TUESDAY—Girls spend the day with their hostesses.

WEDNESDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena, selection of preliminary winners in three categories—evening gown, playsuits and national costumes for speech; introduction of winner of Most Popular Girl in the Parade.

THURSDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena, continuation of preliminary judging, announcement of winner of Miss Photogenic.

FRIDAY, 8 to 11 p.m., Long Beach Arena, selection of 15 semi-finalists and announcement of winner of Miss Friendship, selected by contestants.

SATURDAY, 6 to 9 p.m., Long Beach Arena, selection of five finalists and Miss International 1963. Formal dinner-dance in conjunction with coronation ball will follow in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Prisoners Riot, 2 Guards Hurt

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Youthful prisoners at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory rioted Saturday night, smashing windows and injuring two guards slightly.

Rumor Two-Man Russ Spaceship Shot Near ORBITER IN 2ND DAY ALOFT

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)—The Soviet Union's third cosmonaut, watched on home television sets and cheered by a space chat with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, entered his second day in orbit today. There was speculation that the Soviet planned not only to keep him aloft for days but that a similar shot was planned to put two Russians in orbit at one time.

Russian television viewers were treated to the sight of the latest Soviet space-man, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, moving weightlessly in space. Occasionally an object in his space capsule—freed of gravity—appeared to float around and Nikolayev would reach out and grab it.

Radio Moscow reported in its 6 a.m. (11 p.m. EDT Saturday) broadcast that Nikolayev awoke at 5 a.m. Moscow time (10 p.m. EDT), seven and one-half hours after he had reported he was going to bed.

At that time he had completed more than 310,886 miles and 12 orbits, it said, and was continuing on his planned program in good condition.

Soviet scientists said there was no mechanical reason why Nikolayev, a former lumberjack, could not remain in orbit for 10 days or more—a feat far surpassing the endurance record for manned spacecraft. This also would be a giant step toward landing a man on the moon.

But even before the excitement of such a possibility subsided, speculation arose that the Russians might be attempting yet another space first.

Reports of a two-man space effort had been persistent before the launching of Nikolayev was announced Saturday. It was said that the next manned shot could come as early as today, while Nikolayev remained in orbit.

In addition to the propaganda value of such an achievement, it would permit the two spacemen to test such factors as communications between spaceships. This would be an important factor in any manned trip to the moon.

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)



ANDRIAN NIKOLAYEV, the Soviet's newest man in space, is shown as he experienced weightlessness during training, according to Russian news agency which released this photo.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt in Smashup

By GEORGE ROBESON

An elderly woman was crushed to death and two other persons were in critical condition in Community Hospital Saturday night after a head-on collision on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

The wreck was described as "the worst I've ever seen," by investigating officer Tom Lind.

Mrs. Shirley Boggs, 70, of Los Angeles, died at the hospital of a massive chest hemorrhage, doctors said.

IN GRAVE condition were her husband, Dorris Andrew Boggs, 70, the driver of one of the cars, and Oscar A. Morris, 39, of San Diego, the other motorist.

The two cars crashed on busy Pacific Coast Highway near 8th Street Saturday.

Police said Morris's small foreign sports car was going east on the highway at 50 to 55 m.p.h. when he swerved across the center line into the path of oncoming traffic to avoid hitting a line of stopped cars in front of him.

HE SMASHED directly into the westbound compact car driven by Boggs, officers said. Both cars were demolished. The impact drove the engine blocks back toward the front seats of both vehicles.

Firemen and ambulance at- (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Hawkeye Fete Attracts 10,000

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

For a few nostalgic hours Saturday afternoon, Recreation Park became Iowa's 100th county.

This figurative secession began when the vanguard of some 10,000 former Hawkeye Staters living in Southern California began registering for the 57th annual Iowa Picnic—"the world's greatest."

It ended only as the last little group of tired but happy reminiscers struggled into the dusk.

During intervening hours informally clad picnickers, ranging from toddlers up to 93-year-old Dan Carney who came to Long Beach in 1900, munched on fried chicken, renewed old acquaintances and heard Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe.

BALDING, dynamic Erbe soliloquized for 20 minutes on Iowa—past, present and future—without once needing California.

He bragged about the season's corn crop: "Not a

Rainstorms Blamed for 7 Deaths

By United Press International

At least seven persons were dead in the upper Midwest Saturday because of heavy rains. The East experienced its second record chill of the season, and the South sweated out a record hot spell.

A light plane plunged to the earth in a dense fog and heavy rainstorm 12 miles north of Duluth, Minn. Four men died.

At least three persons were found Saturday to have drowned at Velva, N.D., when water hurled down through gullies from the hills after a heavy rainstorm.

Authorities conducted a "car by car, hole by hole, pool by pool" search for missing persons. Two bodies were found. Another woman, who told officers their car had stalled in an underpass, said her husband was missing.

Copter Carrier Back From Secret Duty

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The amphibious assault helicopter carrier two Jima docked here Saturday after a five-month secret mission in the Central Pacific.

More than 250 Marines from Helicopter Squadron 364 at El Toro disembarked after the ship docked.

Greek Tanker Sticks in Mud

MARTINEZ (AP)—The big Greek tanker Andreas V, carrying 32,000 tons of volatile naphtha from Saudi Arabia, got stuck on a mud bank for eight hours Saturday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE death of Marilyn Monroe, Parade Magazine went to press with an article, "Who Really Runs Hollywood?" appearing in today's issue of The Independent, Press-Telegram. The article, by Lloyd Shearer, contains a prophetic analysis of Miss Monroe's character, pointing out her constant neurotic fear of the camera, her basic insecurity and deep-seated inferiority complex. For a complete picture of the unstable situation in Hollywood, read, "Who Really Runs Hollywood?" on Page 4 of this week's Parade Magazine.
- Other I, F-T features:
AmusementsD-20
Beach CombingB-1
BridgeW-10
ClassifiedD-1 - 19
Death NoticesB-8
FinancialA-12
Music and Arts.....W-8
OmarA-8
Radio-TVTV-1 - 16
Real EstateRE-1 - 14
Ship ArrivalsA-12
SportsC-1 - 6
Women's NewsW-1 - 10

Parade of World's Beauties--See Page B-1

L.A.C. Says: Sick American Tells Why He Is

The following letter was sent by a resident of San Francisco to Paul A. Terry, director of education of the Copley Newspapers:

I am one of the Americans who heard Mr. Khrushchev tell our nation that my great-grandchildren will grow up in a Communist world. For some time now, this has bothered me. I am not a brave man—not even a big one. I suppose I would have to admit that I am, among my own neighbors and in my own culture, the typical, average, well-educated, genteel suburbanite to whom family, the mortgage, and security have been the all-important items.

I am now 50, and soon my wife and I will see the first of our three children married. I paint my own house, repair my own car, grub my own devil grass, and nurse a modest savings account at the Bank of America. I am a law-abiding man on the quiet side, and dissension makes me terribly nervous. Frankly, I am the kind who simply doesn't have it in him to fight anyone, ever.

My wife had me cleaning out an old trunk in the storage room the other day, and I ran across the huge old family Bible that I hadn't thought about for years. My great-grandmother had kept a journal of the trip across the Great Plains with a wagon and oxen when she and great-grandpa were youngsters coming out to settle in California in the great migration. Great-grandma wrote about it as the wild, new land, rich and abundant in mythical proportions.

On the trail she wrote of sickness and hunger, and heat and cold, and dust and thirst, and the deaths and births like beads strung together on a thread of hope of freedom and a land of plenty for their children yet unborn. And when she viewed the new land she wrote in simple word pictures of the cities and farms and schools, and happiness that would some day bloom in the greatness of the vast new land. She wrote of her tomorrow and my today.

The ink was badly faded, but the message was clear. As I read, I began to think about America and being an American and what it all stands for; and I thought about our enemies and what they intend to do to America, to those rich lands and farms, to the cities and the people, to its freedom and its hope.

And, suddenly, I realized that I am a sick American. I mean really sick. I am sick of panaceas and of backing up. I am sick of reactions where there should be initiative. I am sick of bureaucrats who tell me that my enemy is not really my enemy, and that I should live together with murderers and tyrants. I am sick of government that hasn't the guts to clean traitors out of its own offices. And I'm sick of being a nice, patient guy about it. I am sick of placidly accepting excuses instead of successes; of being a silent gentleman for fear of controversy. I am sick of my country being ridiculed all over the world. I am sick of pink-livered politicians who place personal career above the fate of the flag.

I am sick of 40 years of relentless, creeping, cancerous, communistic godlessness that never once has wavered from its avowed purpose of conquering that flag and seeing it trampled in the mud under Russian boots. I am sick of my genteel desire to stand pat and pray while the enemy advances.

I am sick of educators who teach tolerance of subversion and of clergymen who would have me quail at the specter of battle and turn my cheek in fear of what our enemies might do.

In all honesty, the thing of which I am most sick is the man who let these things come to me: myself.

And by the living God who made me, sir, I am a sick American who intends to get well!

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Colins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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Cosmonaut Walks, Eats Sleeps While Orbiting

(Continued from Page A-1)

Saturday, shortly after Nikolayev was launched at 4:30 a.m. EDT, television viewers saw another space first. They watched the space-man moving and talking in his spacecraft as he spun around the earth, and Nikolayev talked with Khrushchev.

Khrushchev offered his congratulations but told the astronaut that he would have to make "many more orbits."

The assignment apparently did not disturb Nikolayev—whatever that assignment was. Saturday night, Radio Moscow reported that Nikolayev, traveling at roughly 18,000 miles an hour, had eaten and gone "quietly to bed."

Previous announcements had reported that his appetite was good, that he had an "excellent" appetite and that he had gotten up from his chair and moved freely in his capsule—all according to plan.

"There were no ill effects," the statement said, reporting what could be man's first literal step in space.

Saturday, Moscow coupled the launching of Nikolayev, the first bachelor to take a space ride, with an appeal to the United States to halt all high-altitude nuclear tests that might "jeopardize the safety of the Soviet cosmonaut."

(The United States replied that it planned no nuclear testing activities that would interfere in any way with the orbital flight. "We wish Maj. Nikolayev a safe flight and a happy landing," said State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap.)

Radio Moscow reported early today that Nikolayev had completed more than 12 orbits by 10 p.m. EDT. It said he was in good condition.

He was only five shy of the 17 completed by his fellow astronaut Gherman Titov last year in his record-setting 25-hour flight.

Tass reported that Nikolayev's supper was his third meal of the flight and "for the first time natural products were included in the diet." This presumably meant the food was not in squeeze tubes but in its natural form.



THIS IS Alexeyevna Nikolayeva, mother of the Soviet's third cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev.

Ex-Woodsman Rides Soviet Spacecraft

MOSCOW. (UPI)—Maj. Andrian Grigoryevich Nikolayev, 32, Russia's third man in space, is a bachelor and one-time lumberjack who was the "standby" for Cosmonaut Gherman Titov in the second Soviet manned orbital flight a year ago, Tass disclosed Saturday.

Nikolayev was in his spacesuit, ready to board the spaceship Vostok II in case anything happened to Titov in the last minutes before the launching, the official Soviet News Agency said.

But Titov made his record 17-orbital flight and Nikolayev had to wait a year and five days for his chance to join Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, and Titov in the elite group of successful Soviet cosmonauts.

NIKOLAYEV was described as being of medium-height. Photographs showed him as pleasant-faced with a heavy shock of hair.

The newest Soviet cosmonaut was born Sept. 5, 1929, one of six children of a "poor peasant" in the Chuvash Autonomous Republic in the middle Volga region, Tass said.

He was 21 years old before he began the military career that finally took him into space. The earlier years were devoted to forestry.

BUT TITOV said that Nikolayev, as a small boy, once tried to "fly from a tall tree" but was "persuaded to come down."

Tass said Nikolayev graduated from a "seven-year school" (high school) in 1944 and in 1947 from a forestry school.

He became a lumberjack and rose to foreman of a timber felling station in Karelia. By April, 1950, Tass said Nikolayev wanted to become something more than a lumberjack and entered the Soviet army and was sent to a fighter pilot school.

Graduating in 1954, he spent the next five years in various air force units before being selected for Cosmonaut training. He became a member of the Communist Party in 1957.

Russ Space Designer Is Secret

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass Saturday published an interview with the chief designer of the Soviet Union's spaceships but did not identify him.

Previous articles about the designer gave no clues about his identity although one story said he has a "Russian face."

THIS UNDOUBTEDLY was an attempt to dampen speculation that the designer might be a German scientist captured in World War II.

Tass said the designer embraced and kissed Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev just before the astronaut got into his spaceship at an undisclosed launching site.

AFTER THE rocket took off the news agency said it asked the "chief designer" whether Nikolayev's flight might be regarded as a step toward a moon flight.

"Yes," he replied. "To a certain extent, just as everything that we are doing. Our road lies from the study of the near approaches of outer space to the understanding of its distant areas. The moon will doubtlessly become in the future an object of our cosmonaut's investigations."

Weather Expert Dies

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Harry Wexler, 51, director of research for the U.S. Weather Bureau and a specialist in space-weather programs, died Saturday in a Boston hospital.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds through afternoon but sunny after midnight today. Sunday, cloudy with showers. High today 82.
Mountain Area: Sunny today and Monday. Not much temperature change. Interior and Desert Region: Sunny today and Monday. Not much temperature change. High today 90 to 100 in upper and 100 to 110 in lower valleys. Low tonight 50 Owens Valley, otherwise 50 to 60 upper and 70 to 80 lower valleys.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 4:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:40 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:17 a.m. Moonset: 2:40 a.m.
Tides: High 11 feet at 1:27 a.m. and 11 feet at 7:24 p.m. Low 3 feet at 8:02 a.m. and 8:11 feet at 1:06 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	82	68	Newport Beach	82	68
Long Beach Airport	81	68	Palm Springs	81	67
Los Angeles	80	67	Riverside	80	66
San Diego	79	66	Sacramento	79	65
Big Bear Lake	78	65	San Bernardino	78	64
Phoenix	77	64	San Francisco	77	63
El Centro	76	63	San Jose	76	62
Fresno	75	62	Stockton	75	61

Across the Nation

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	73	Albany	87	73
Atlanta	73	61	Albuquerque-St. Paul	87	73
Baltimore	72	60	New York	87	73
Boston	68	56	New Orleans	87	73
Buffalo	67	55	Omaha	87	73
Chicago	67	55	Oklahoma City	87	73
Cleveland	67	55	Philadelphia	87	73
Corpus Christi	77	65	Phoenix	87	73
Des Moines	67	55	Pittsburgh	87	73
Detroit	67	55	Portland	87	73
Fairbanks	77	65	Richmond	87	73
Fort Worth	77	65	St. Louis	87	73
Honolulu	87	73	Seattle	87	73
Indianapolis	77	65	San Francisco	87	73
Kansas City	77	65	Seattle	87	73
Las Vegas	87	73	Stockton	87	73
Memphis	77	65	Washington	87	73

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 107 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest was 33 at Reno, Nev.

Girls Shy

TYE GREEN, England (UPI)

Organizers of the local beauty contest canceled the event Saturday because no girls entered the competition.

RENTERS ARE WATCH-

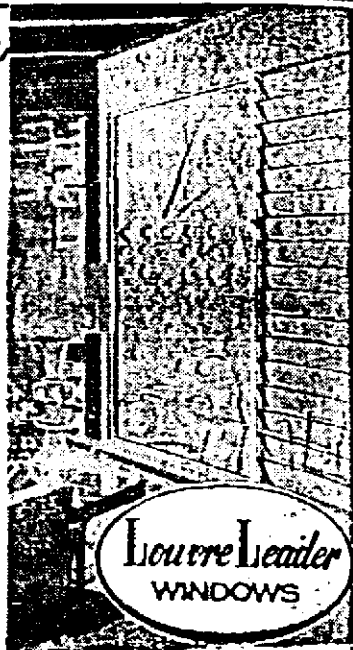
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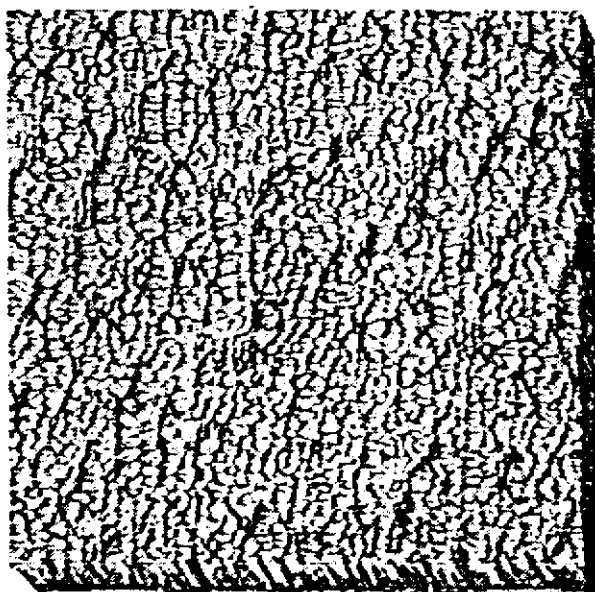
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Sq. Yd.

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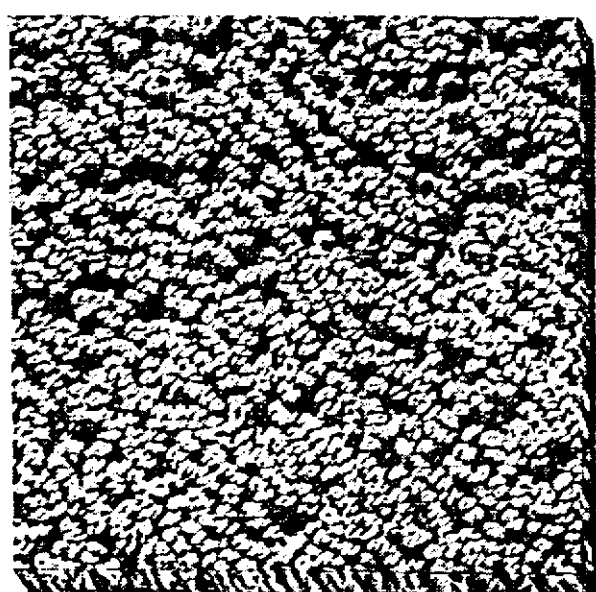
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New beauty for your home at a remarkably low price. Only limited quantities remain. These long wearing carpets are easy to clean and mothproof. Choose from two textures, many beautiful colors including beige, off-white, and olive green. Only 8.95 sq. yd. completely installed wall-to-wall with rubber topped pad . . . 40 sq. yds., the average living room, dining room and hall will be completely installed with rubber topped pad for only \$358. Pay as little as \$13 a month . . . the carpet alone is only . . .

6.95
Sq. Yd.

Chiang, Red Seen in Pact

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The independent London Observer said today the Chiang Kai-shek family and Chinese Communist leaders in Peiping have secretly and amicably settled the future of Formosa.

A Singapore dispatch in The Observer said the deal provided for a truce in the Straits of Formosa and for the continued government of the island by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Chinese successors for at least 10 years. Formosa would become an autonomous region of Communist China but would remain under Nationalist control, the paper said.

The Observer attributed its information to sources in Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao whose statements, it said, had been checked with confidential documents held by "responsible overseas Chinese in Malaya." The paper added that the agreement was the "outcome of seven years of secret negotiations—carried out latterly by intermediaries of the two regimes meeting in Hong Kong."

The Observer story said these were the main points of agreement:

Neither regime would launch any serious attack against the other during Chiang's lifetime. The Formosa leader will be 75 in October.

After Chiang's death, his family would implement an accord under which Formosa would be an autonomous region of Red China with a similar status to Tibet. The Nationalists would remain in control.

Between 10 and 20 years later, a referendum would be held to determine Formosa's future as an independent state or part of Communist China proper.

The Nationalist controlled offshore island of Quemoy and the Communist held port of Amoy on the mainland would be integrated into a buffer administrative district and free movement allowed between them.

21 Found Guilty in Union Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A union trial board Saturday found 21 members of the Communications Workers of America guilty of conspiring to help a Teamster raid.

The board ordered the expulsion of 19 and three-year suspensions for the other two.

The finding was announced by trial court chairman W. Robert Hansen after a five-day hearing. The charges against them were conspiring to pull local units out of the CWA and of stirring up mass secession movements to the Teamsters, led by James R. Hoffa.

The 19 suspended CWA members were K. A. Silvers, former director of the Western Electric Installation unit which operates in 43 states; C. L. Whobrey, R. G. Arnold, A. D. Bigler and B. C. Henning of Local 5730 in Evansville, Ind.; R. T. Newman of Local 9590 in Los Angeles; J. W. Hightower and R. A. Itanen of Local 9490 in San Francisco; William A. Ferchak of Local 2390 in the Washington, DMC; R. H. Jensen, W. H. Bowers and J. T. Phillips of Atlanta; R. E. Seward of Smyrna, Tenn.; W. G. Stone Jr. of Lexington, S.C.; R. E. Henry, Knoxville; M. McLendon, Jackson, Miss.; G. Fewell, Jasper, Ala.; E. L. Walters III, Concord, N.C., and C. L. Stansell, Winter Garden, Fla.

The two who were suspended from CWA membership for three years were I. R. Allsup of Omaha, Neb., and C. W. Evans, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Highways Post

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The appointment of James Frank Jorgenson to state construction engineer for the California Division of Highways in Sacramento was announced here Saturday.

PARK A CORNFIELD BRIEFLY

Erbe 'Sells' Iowa at Picnic



LONG BEACH LAD, 9-year-old Roger Vosburg, of 1224 Bennett Ave., shyly presents California corn ears to visiting Gov. Norman A. Erbe of Iowa, the "Corn State."

(Continued from Page A-1)

Erbe's recounting of Iowa's efforts to become a tourist-oriented state were honey little asides: "Heard the sounds of a horse being shod the other day—just like when you and I were on the farm."

Then came his soft-sell conclusion:

"Some former Iowa folks were telling me the other day how they hate to lose their home identity when they get California license plates. So I asked our State Development Commission to do something about it."

He waved a small decal. "Anybody who wants one of these, that say, 'We're from Prosperous Iowa where the Living Is Good,' can get 'em later." His supply was quickly exhausted.



ONE OF MANY home license plates at Iowa Picnic

He privately admitted "California will be here for a while yet and 'Last winter's (California Is Just a Myth) campaign was just in fun."

Following his remarks, the new Long Beach Community Music Theater group presented excerpts from "Music Man."

He was introduced by Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, a native of Burlington, Iowa. Picnic master of ceremonies and general chairman Marshall Craig, of 1825 E. 3rd St., was loudly applauded for his efforts.

Vice Mayor Bert Bond welcomed the group on behalf of the city.

Tito Urges New K-JFK Talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito advocates a new meeting of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev as a way to lessen distrust and improve understanding.

Tito expressed his views on a wide range of world problems in an interview given to two American visitors Tuesday and published Saturday by the official news agency Tanjug.

The interview was obtained by Drew Pearson, a Washington columnist, and Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, author and widow of board chairman Eugene Meyer of the Washington Post.

TITO SAID another meeting of Kennedy and Khrushchev, who had an informal talk in Vienna in June 1961, would be a good thing even without "great agreements."

As reported by Tanjug, he said, "The meeting and contact alone would contribute to reducing distrust and to better learning of mutual strivings."

Tito also said Red China at present is acting independently in world politics, while Russia, on the question of Formosa and the Indian-Chinese border disputes, acts appeasingly... to prevent conflicts.

He said also the Russians seek to make agreements with capitalist countries while Chinese leaders consider such efforts a waste of time.

ASKED IF HE would like to be mediator between the United States and the Soviet Union, Tito said, "I do not like to be a mediator, but when I meet Premier Khrushchev I will tell him my opinion. This will be my own opinion and I can tell it to Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy, if I have the opportunity to meet them."

The Yugoslav Communist leader said both sides should show good will by stopping nuclear-arms experiments. "It would be the first great step... if the United States

Life Expectancy Tops 70-Year Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service says American babies born last year have a life expectancy of 70.2 years. The estimate was the first to top the 70-year mark. The figure for 1960 was 69.9.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates over their own salaries. Classes now forming.

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MATTE JERSEY

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12 to 20-14 1/2 to 22 1/2

luxurious acetate/nylon

matte jersey, satin

bound and belted.

Royal blue, burnt

orange or royal

purple roses

with deep

green leaves

on blending

backgrounds

budget shop

street floor

long beach and

lakewood center



Columbia

long beach and lakewood center

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THREE top California DESIGNERS

famous names

swim suit sale

well-known name brands that fit perfectly; flattering one and two-piece styles in sizes 8 to 18

19.95 styles _____ now **12.94**

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not all sizes in every style and color, early selection is advisable

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EXTRA SALES PERSONNEL

EXTRA FITTING ROOMS

sportswear, street floor

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lakewood center

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



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LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

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One Week Only!
OFFICER SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superior Goodyear welt construction, flexible leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

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\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Send \$6.99 to Lakewood Blvd.,

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TIME TO BUY!

Columbia storewide August Sale

TIME TO SAVE!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



E. Germans Send Troops to Wall

BERLIN, Sunday. (AP)—East German Communists moved armor and truckloads of troops up to the Berlin Wall early today as the first anniversary of the steel and concrete barrier across the city neared.

The Soviets themselves had a man atop the Brandenburg Gate apparently emphasizing that Russia as well as its East German satellite has a direct interest in the wall and what may happen to it on its first birthday Monday.

West Berlin police also reported a Soviet truck at the gate although it was too dark to make out just what it was doing there.

Bohlen Named Envoy to France

BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Maine. (UPI) President Kennedy Saturday selected Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, one of the State Department's most respected and seasoned diplomats, to be the new U.S. ambassador to Charles de Gaulle's French government.

The 55-year-old Bohlen, an expert on Soviet affairs, is now a special adviser to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In Paris he will succeed James A. Gavin, former paratrooper general and a hero of the invasion of Europe, who has been ambassador since shortly after Kennedy took office in 1960. Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Bohlen's name will be sent to the Senate for confirmation on Monday or Tuesday.



BOHLEN

Britain Orders Soblen Deported

LONDON. (UPI) — The British government Saturday night ordered fugitive Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen deported but said the order could not be enforced for at least "a few days."

The British Home Office did not explain the delay. But its action lent support to statements by Soblen's attorneys that the government would not enforce the deportation order until its validity can be tested in court.

Soblen's chief British attorney, Solomon Kaufman, announced he would challenge the deportation order shortly after it was issued. He said the Soblen legal team already has made preliminary moves to bring the appeal before a judge.

Filibuster Lasts 9 Hours

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Opponents of the Kennedy administration's space communications bill talked through a nine-hour Saturday session of the Senate and leaders of both parties moved to try to choke off the filibuster next week.

Opponents of the bill, which would put satellite communications under private ownership, offered numerous amendments which could provide further delays even if the filibuster is shut off. The Senate finally recessed at 6:07 p.m., EDT, until 10 a.m. Monday.

7 Die in Fiery Crash

HALE CENTER, Tex. (UPI) — A butane truck and a pickup truck collided Saturday night on a dirt road near Hale Center in a fiery explosion, killing seven persons.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said seven persons were killed. The victims were not immediately identified. A man and his little girl were riding in the pickup truck. Both trucks were burned to a crisp.

Pageant Winners of Yesteryear

(Continued from Page A-1)

made a successful career in movies and television before marriage. Iowa's Carol Morris, now 26, lives in Houston, Texas, with her husband, Mike Burke.

Latin America's first winner, Gladys Zender of Peru was only 18 years old when she won her Miss Universe title for 1953. She became a good will ambassador for her country, now is well-known in the international society set and has been frequently linked romantically with prominent young men in her country.

The 1959 winner, Luz Marina Zuluaga, now 23, is another of the happily married former beauty queens. Her title won her many extra honors in her native Colombia including a special commemorative stamp, a \$35,000 emerald ring, a six-room house plus contracts and life insurance policies were about \$70,000.

After announcing at the time of her victory that she was too busy for marriage, Miss Zuluaga changed her mind two years later and was wed to a prominent pediatrician in her native land. The couple were cheered by a crowd of 10,000 in a parade following the ceremony. The couple later moved to Charlottesville, Va., where their son was born last year.

Japan's winner, Akiko Kojima returned to Tokyo after her year of touring in 1960 as Miss Universe. Caught in the middle of a squabble about whether she should appear in Long Beach or at the new Miami Beach contest, she stayed home to continue a modeling career.

The 1961 titlist, Stella Marquez, now 23, is engaged to be married soon to the son of one of Manila's most prominent families. Her future father-in-law owns the world's largest coliseum where she once appeared in a global fashion show. She has received more than 100 proposals of marriage in the two years since winning the contest.

In the past year, 1962's Miss International, Stanny van Baer has traveled more than 50,000 miles. She will crown the new winner at this year's pageant.

Woman Dies, 2 Hurt in Auto Wreck

(Continued from Page A-1)

tendants pried twisted steel away from the victims to extricate the bodies. They said Mrs. Boggs was pinned to the floor of her husband's car.

Boggs Suffered

fractures on both sides of his jaw as well as skull and spinal injuries. Morris suffered fractures of his right forearm and right knee. Both men sustained severe lacerations, and underwent emergency surgery.

The death of Mrs. Boggs was the 37th traffic fatality in Long Beach this year. Last year's toll on this date was 28.

JACK WEBB GETS BADGE 714 AT LAST

Jack Webb finally is going to get badge 714.

But only because deputy Robert Copeland, 35, of Long Beach, is retiring from the sheriff's department Aug. 15.

The pair, both of whom have been with the department for the past 10 years, met in 1959 when the Lakewood sheriff's station was commissioned.

Webb, an acting sergeant in the station's juvenile bureau (has wanted the badge for the past three years but administrative procedures have foiled him.

He will get it Wednesday when Copeland, who is leaving the department to head his own trucking company, is retired officially.

Agreement Ends Civil War Threat by Argentine Rebels

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A friend of Lt. Gen. Wednesday, said he had ordered his own forces back to their barracks and bases.

Loyalist elements in the army said they accepted the compromise war minister in the interests of the Gudio government and the constitution.

The field commander of the four-day crisis that had rebel front, Maj. Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero, who sparked the latest crisis last Saturday night accepted a compromise choice for war job.

minister, apparently ending a civil war.

New Zealand Orders Thalidomide Search

SAVANNA, long a foe of ex-drug thalidomide, which dictator Juan D. Peron, was has been blamed for the birth of several thousand deformed ship. He was described as a babies in Europe.

President Jose Maria Guido, whose five-month-old regime was nearly toppled in the upheaval, swore in retired Brig. Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, 53, and ordered rival troops that had ringed the department has ordered a search of all drug stores throughout the country for capital back to their barracks.

SOME REBELS said their aim was Guido's resignation not just cabinet changes.

Tension built up, but an armed clash here Friday night between insurgent and loyalist troops was averted by intervention of navy sailors and marines. Sports-loving Argentines canceled horse-racing and soccer games Saturday.

New Gown Ordered by Cheerful Marilyn

HOLLYWOOD. (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe's dress fitter revealed Saturday that the blonde movie queen had ordered a \$1,600 dress a few days before she died of an overdose of barbiturates.

Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney said Miss Monroe had talked to her about the dress on Tuesday or Wednesday before she was found dead in her home last Sunday and that she appeared to be in good spirits.

The dress was to have been a formal gown with white sequins created by Jean Louis. Mrs. Courtney said Miss Monroe had asked for a fitting appointment in her home that Saturday, but she wasn't able to go to the actress' home at that time.

"She was so happy when I talked with her," Mrs. Courtney said. "She said she had a sketch of a gown Jean had drawn and she wanted me to talk it over with him and then come to her place for fittings."

Mrs. Courtney also said the star had indicated to her that "someone from the studio" had talked to her about getting the film "Something's Got to Give," from which she was fired for repeated absences, back into production.

The veteran dress fitter said Marilyn had high hopes of completing the movie and had told her, "Just keep your fingers crossed. I'm sure I'm going to do the picture."

Bull Bass, Cut Open, Yields Rattlesnake

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — Fourteen-year-old Fred Tyler was in for a big shock when he started cutting up a 16-inch bull bass given to him by the skipper of a sportfishing boat.

Inside the fish's stomach was a diamondback rattlesnake, curled up and dead. Stretched out, it was two feet long.

"Boy, was I surprised," said Fred.

Skipper Bob Hennigan gave Fred the fish which was caught off Anacapa Island, 11 miles off the coast from this Southern California community 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Fishermen guessed that the snake probably had fallen off one of the steep cliffs of the island into the sea.

"buy 'em by the dozens"

Phoenix

LAST WEEK SALE ENDS AUG. 18

ANNUAL SALE

featuring: seamless heel and toe • seamless mesh • seamless stretch

regular 1.35 NOW **109**

3 pr. 3.19 6 pr. 6.33

It's here again—your chance to take advantage of the big savings on beautiful Phoenix stockings. The more you buy the more you save. Get plenty for yourself and for gift giving at these special low prices.

reg. 1.50 Now 1.19 pr. - 3 pr. 3.50 - 6 pr. 6.95
 Nylon with cotton foot, rayon, semi-sheer with seams.

reg. 1.65 Now 1.32 pr. - 3 pr. 3.90 - 6 pr. 7.75
 Cotton, cutsize, heavy-duty nylon. Secret sheers with seams.

street floor

Clean Sweep

SHOE SALE

Famous Brand

DRESS SHOES

regular to \$18.99

now only **644**

High or mid heels. Softest leathers. Loveliest fabrics. Cool whites to vivid brights. Lowest prices yet. Hurry for your size. Get dress shoes to wear into fall, too.

second floor

Nationally Advertised

CASUALS

regular to \$9.99

now only **244**

Reduced again — Flats, Wedges, Barebacks, Sandals. Supple leathers or cool straws. Zingy colors. Come now for the best selection.

lower floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

FAMOUS MAKERS SWIMWEAR SALE

35% TO 50% OFF

values to \$29.95

599 1794

Our entire swim suit stock reduced for quick clearance. All well known brands now up to 50% off. Styles galore.

- RAYONS
- COTTONS
- NYLONS
- VYRENE
- KNITS
- SOLID COLORS
- CHECKS
- STRIPES
- SIZES 8-20

second floor

Photogs, Barred From Jackie, Threaten to Form Beachhead

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — The paparazzi are freelance for several minutes. A group of Italian "Paparazzi" photographers who are notorious for doing anything to get a picture. They reportedly were a source of some confusion Saturday when they threatened a Marine-type invasion of the beach where America's First on vacation. Lady was swimming. BUT SHE won their friend. Kennedy was swimming. U.S. Secret Service man told them in English: "Go around there or we take the beach."

An Italian policeman translated this to them as: "Go the beach where Mrs. Kennedy does most of her swimming, and the first thing settled matters by promising the photographers they could take pictures of the First Lady entering and leaving church at Ravello Sunday. Three Italian police boats returned there was a chorus of "From the Halls of Montezuma..." The angry paparazzi charged. Two secret Service men

ged back to Conca dei Marini, rowed over to try to make peace. The Italian police finally spirited campaign Tuesday when they go to the polls to nominate gubernatorial candidates for their four-year-old state. This is the second time residents have been able to choose their own governor. They have a field of five Republicans and four Democrats, including the incumbent, Gov. William A. Egan, to choose Alaska Primary Vote Tuesday. State's voters also will be selecting nominees for one U.S. Senate seat and Alaska's lone U.S. House of Representatives seat, as well as naming candidates for the state legislature. CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5359.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

FABRICS FOR FALL AND BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Fine Fabrics by Shirley
"Takes you anywhere — in style"

Only Shirley, America's leading maker of fine fabrics, could have not one but four winners — time tested by home sewers for around the clock wear, all 45" wide and machine washable. All the gay new, brand new solid colorings — smoky tones that will be subdued and classique.

- "Serrano" — blend of rayon and cotton 1.39 yd.
- "Galaxie" — blend of cotton and rayon 1.69 yd.
- "480" — blend of rayon and silk 1.49 yd.
- "Rufftop" — all rayon 1.98 yd.

Mohair Loop by Carletex

Imitated but never duplicated, a proven best seller — intimate blend of wool-mohair-nylon and all ready for the needle. No wardrobe is complete without a garment of this beautiful fabric. 48" wide — colors of beige, sage, toffee, wood, copen, orient, pacific, moss, rust, riviera, red, herbe, black and white.

Co-ordinated fabrics.

- "Setaron" — silk and polyester broadcloth. 2.98 yd.
- "Washafan" — 100% wool 3.98 yd.
- "Cheltenham" — 100% worsted wool crepe. 3.98 yd.
- 100% "Wool jersey" 2.98 yd.

Printed and Plain Outings by Cone
As Shown in McCall — Simplicity Fashion Magazines

When it's time to retire — attire in snugly soft pre-shrunk plain and printed outing flannels — featured in McCall and Simplicity fashion magazines. Select from new fashion solid colors to diaper white, and in small and large florals, stripes, novelties, etc. Nowhere but nowhere but "Walker's, the fabric center of Long Beach," has such a selection. Ideal for little fry, small fry, teens, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa.

49^c yd.

"Tarpoon" by Galey and Lord

Lovable Tarpoon — combed cotton wash and wear — durable, water repellent, 45" wide in a galaxy of colorings and patterns. No wardrobe complete without a garment of this fine fabric.

1⁹⁸ yd.

Fine Moorsville "Aristomoor" Cottons

Ideal for back to school — Aristomoor all combed cotton, fine wash-wear fabric in solids, stripes, plaids, with Scotchgard soil resistant finish in bold eye catching colors. 36" wide.

79^c yd.

"Shagbark" by Galey and Lord

Traditional back-to-school favorite — for those who like fine cottons. 45" wide pebble textured wash-wear in solids, stripes and novelties, and new colorings to take you thru season ahead. Now only

1⁴⁹ yd.

Back to School Sewing

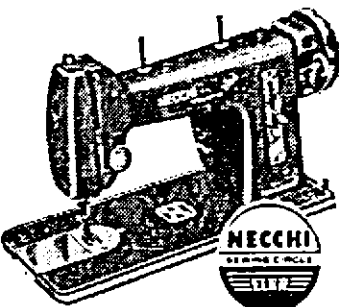
You have one week to save on the new 1962 Necchi "Lelia"

Equipped to do all your sewing.

\$88

Automatic Tension adjusts from sheer to heavy material. Makes button holes—Zig-Zag—binds hems—overcasts—mends and darts. No attachment to buy.

Repairs - Supplies - Rentals
third floor



ADDED BONUS

with the purchase of this machine beautiful

console 39.50
smart desk 59.50

Complete selection of patterns. McCall, Simplicity, Advancer, Vogue, Modes Royale, Butterick, Walker's third floor, Fabric Center of Long Beach

Kills Too Short, Food Too Rich, Air Too Hot

IBC BEAUTIES IN TURMOIL

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Miss Iceland's cold, Miss Scotland's kills and Miss France's difficulty with "rich American cooking" kept International Beauty Congress officials in a turmoil today.

Scottish Barbara Burns, 20, caused the most furor when members of the United Scottish Societies of Southern California protested her abbreviated costume. It wasn't that they objected to the Royal Dress

Stewart plaid in her skirt—it was the fact that the skirt barely covered her shapely thighs.

LOCAL Scotsmen presented the pretty ash blonde native of St. Andrew, with a knee-length kilt in the red Hamilton plaid. Turns out Miss Burns belongs to none of the Stewart, Hamilton or Burns clans—she's a Campbell.

At first she agreed to wear the new longer skirt with bulky wool tartan knee socks, instead of black net hose. But when she tried on the new skirt, she discovered it was three sizes too large for her petite 34-23-34 figure. She's only 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

At last report, Barbara still was undecided about which to wear for today's parade.

SAID ONE local Scotsman of the shorter version, "I thought the girlie showed very pretty limbs."

The chieftain of the united group, Stanley U. Roberts of Los Angeles, said he felt the costume was a "burlesque" of the real thing and gave Americans a false impression of the Scottish native dress.

While Miss Scotland struggled with what to wear, Miss France was in a turmoil over what to eat.

Parisienne Michele Wargnier, 18, reported a tummyache which kept her away from picture-taking ceremonies Saturday. IBC physician, Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, diagnosed the ailment as gastritis, caused primarily by her inability to adjust to American cooking.

IN DEFERENCE to another French art—coiffuring—Michele managed to leave her sickbed long enough to keep a Saturday afternoon hairdressing appointment.

Dr. Rosenberg said anxiety over the approaching judging sessions, which begin Wednesday, also contributed to Miss France's troubles which were concentrated in the center of her 36-24-36 measurements.

The big problem for the delegate from frigid Iceland was sunny Southern California weather which apparently caused her to catch cold contest officials reported.

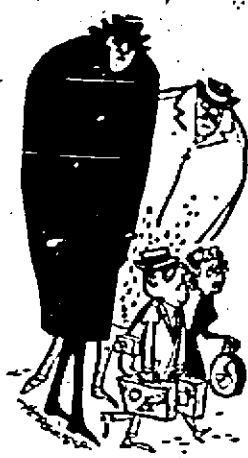
BROWN-HAIRED Maria Gudmundsdottir, 20, of Reykjavik reportedly turned up with her pretty nose slightly red for beauty contest pictures. Doctors said it probably would clear up before judging starts Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the international beauties were busy ironing costumes and primping for Sunday's parade.

Fifty-two of the anticipated 53 delegates were on hand with only Miss Haiti's whereabouts still to be reported. Miss New Zealand and Miss Tahiti arrived early Saturday.



MISS SCOTLAND PONDERS Too Short?



Editor's Note — Travel through and over the Iron Curtain isn't for the faint-hearted commuter. Russian hostesses never tell you to fasten your seat belt—there aren't any. The pilot gleefully wonders if you're afraid to die. And, relieved to be back in your car, you often find a wrong turn leads right under the machine guns.

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUCHAREST (AP)—Black thunderheads ahead of us and suddenly the plane begins to buck . . .

Apparently no matter. On the left are the Carpathian mountains. The passengers, with few exceptions, all get up from their seats and lean over to the left to look. Will the plane tip or crash? It is bucking badly. Everything seems okay . . .

In the front, four passengers are playing dominoes; kibitzers are laughing and giving advice . . .

Everybody is walking around, talking to somebody else or going back to the washrooms . . .

Good Lord, now it is beginning to rain in the plane. The stewardess is walking up and down, wiping off the roof. Ah, the rain evidently is condensation from the cold outside . . .

Now the pressurization

PEOPLE'S PARADISE VISIT

Bucking the Iron Curtain Isn't for Faint-Hearted

seems a bit odd and there are great gusts of wind and smoke (or is it condensation again?) pouring from the ventilators . . .

FOR PURE adventure in this modern age, try a Russian TU104 jet or an Lushyn turbo-prop. All the Eastern European airlines use them. It can be the gayest little party this side of eternity.

No precautions like fastening your seat belt as you run into zones of turbulence, my dear. Just pivo (beer) and (if you are lucky on a Russian jet) caviar (a bit old).

You are reminded of the Russian pilot who asks, as you tremble in your seat at the perilous landings, "Are you afraid to die?"

Try travel behind the Iron Curtain for excitement, intrigue, suspicion, cloak and dagger. Any transportation you like you've got them.

BY CAR, for instance, since you have had enough of air travel. At the Czech-German border. Nice people, very friendly, quick formalities with your papers. Your long-awaited visa is in order.

Except just as you are about to drive through the second red and white striped barrier, you are stopped.

"Just a minute. Customs control. Please step out." Behind the customs control building—five snarling police dogs.

THE SMILING man looks under your car, digs his hands between the seats, under the floor carpeting, in the glove compartment, under the hood, in the trunk, in your smallest bag.

"They use the dogs to track people attempting to cross the barbed wire and the minefields," another traveler explains.

"But I am not going out—I am going in," you say, and you turn to the very polite man. "Are you perhaps looking for somebody under the carpet?"

He smiles very courteously again and says nothing. The dogs stop barking and he lifts the barriers to the Peoples' Paradise.

OR, FOR a change, travel by train. Vienna to Romania, twice across the Hungarian frontiers.

The guns and the barbed wire fences that were there years ago, still are there. Only they seem to have become electrified. Watchtowers and a plowed strip. Lots of little men in uniform with guns surround the train. Behind them, the refugees say, are the minefields.

Soldiers with high-powered fieldglasses. The same at the Hungarian-Romanian frontier. Holy smoke, you'd think these people would trust each other. Evidently not. Historically, you find, the Romanians and Hungarians hate each other.

And the Romanians. Ah,

those romantic, happy Latin people. They have added a refinement not even the Hungarians had. Soldiers in fatigues, crawling under the train with flashlights, looking in the sleeping compartments. And this on the way in! You could understand it if the train were going out.

Off the main highways, down the side roads, if you have your car, you can barely drive 30 miles without seeing one or two installations with armed guards, high barbed wire fences and watchtowers.

IN THE cities, open truckloads of soldiers racing back and forth. Outside Budapest and Prague, a ring of military installations and soldiers living in tent encampments.

In Hungary, armed guards at the doors of government offices, particularly those with radio and telecommunications. "You remember these were among the first buildings attacked during the Hungarian revolution," you are told.

All these are signs of the apparatus ready to swing into action.

SOMEBODY suggests you visit a recreation area in the hills of Budapest. You decide on a shortcut back.

Suddenly a 20-foot high brick wall. On top, barbed wire. Every 50 yards, a modern glass and concrete watchtower.

As you drive by, the windows are slid open, one by one, and machine guns are trained on you, follow you down the street. You don't dare stop. With your West German license plate, some eager beaver might consider you a spy or saboteur.

Finally, the end of the wall. Sixty yards more and the road peters out. Turn around and run the gamut again.

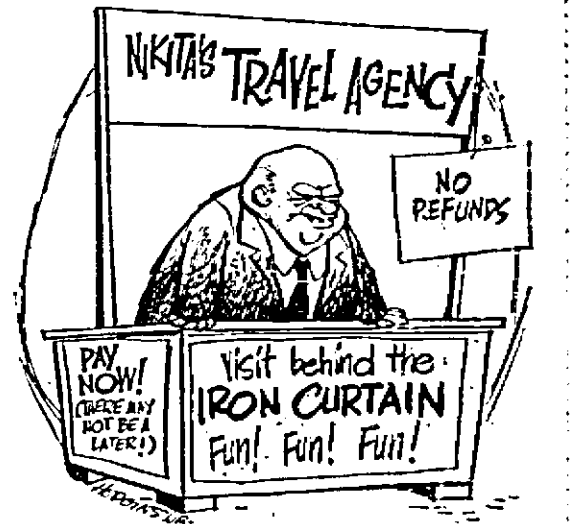
"What on earth was it?" you ask a diplomat later. He replies, "We believe it is a secret nuclear research station."

AFTER a few days, you become used to the guns and ignore them. "It's like those Balkan onions," says your friend. "Eat enough of them and you get used to them."

You also realize that all the guns and all the people in uniform are not terrorizing people as they used to in Stalin's time.

But they certainly are keeping the locals from leaving and keeping the Communist regimes in power. Yet even the soldiers have become a little human.

As you leave Hungary for Yugoslavia, (where there are no towers or barbed wire) one of the guards drops his ugly looking weapon and picks your wife a handful of flowers. A gallant Hungarian!



Final Blast for World's Longest Tunnel Tuesday

MONT BLANC, Italy (UPI)—The half ton of TNT to be exploded next week will be the final blast in three and a half years of hard work.

The tunnel—connecting Entrevies, Italy, and Chamorens, France—is expected to carry an annual traffic of 264,000 cars, 24,000 buses, 49,000 motorcycles, 15,000 trucks, and 75,000 tons of freight.

The tunnel will open an all-weather route bypassing trucks with 1.5 million passengers and 75,000 tons of freight.

When the seven-mile tunnel under Mont Blanc is opened to traffic in the spring of 1964 it will link the major highway networks of France, Italy, and West Germany. Kyushu.

1962 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT

Co-Sponsored by The City of Long Beach and The Port of Long Beach

SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA

EVER STAGED IN LONG BEACH

THE PREMIERE EVENT IN THE NEW LONG BEACH ARENA

PRESENTING:

Featuring the most beautiful girls in the world—56 beauty delegates from 56 nations—competing for today's most coveted title "MISS INTERNATIONAL". Each contestant will compete in three categories: Evening Gown, Playsuit, and National Costume.

4 STAR STUDDED PROGRAMS 4

(EVERY SHOW NEW, DIFFERENT, EXCITING!)

This year's musical stage productions promise to be even Greater! More beautiful girls! More top entertainment stars! More pageantry and gaiety! More colorful costumes! You CANNOT fully appreciate the beauty, splendor and excitement of this event on TV. Buy tickets now and plan to see this year's beauty pageant in person!

CONNIE STEVENS

Star of the Warner Bros. production "The Girl on the Train"



BOBBY RYDELL

Known for his hit "The Girl on the Train"

PLUS A CAST OF 200

including THE BEATLES, THE ROLLING STONES, THE KINKS, THE MONKEES, THE SEARCHERS, THE SHAG BATTERSEA, THE TROUSERS, THE YOKERS, and many more.



THE MODERNAIRES

Known for their song "The Girl on the Train"

OPENING PERFORMANCE WED., AUG. 15

Benefit: City of Hope

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$1, \$2, \$3

OTHER PERFORMANCES:

THURSDAY AUG. 16th 8 P.M.

FRIDAY AUG. 17th 8 P.M.

SATURDAY AUG. 18th 8 P.M.

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BUY TICKETS NOW FOR ALL EVENTS/MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

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BYRON PALMER

Star of the hit "The Girl on the Train"



ROSE MARIE

Star of the hit "The Girl on the Train"



MANNY HARMON

Star of the hit "The Girl on the Train"



TRIXIE

Star of the hit "The Girl on the Train"



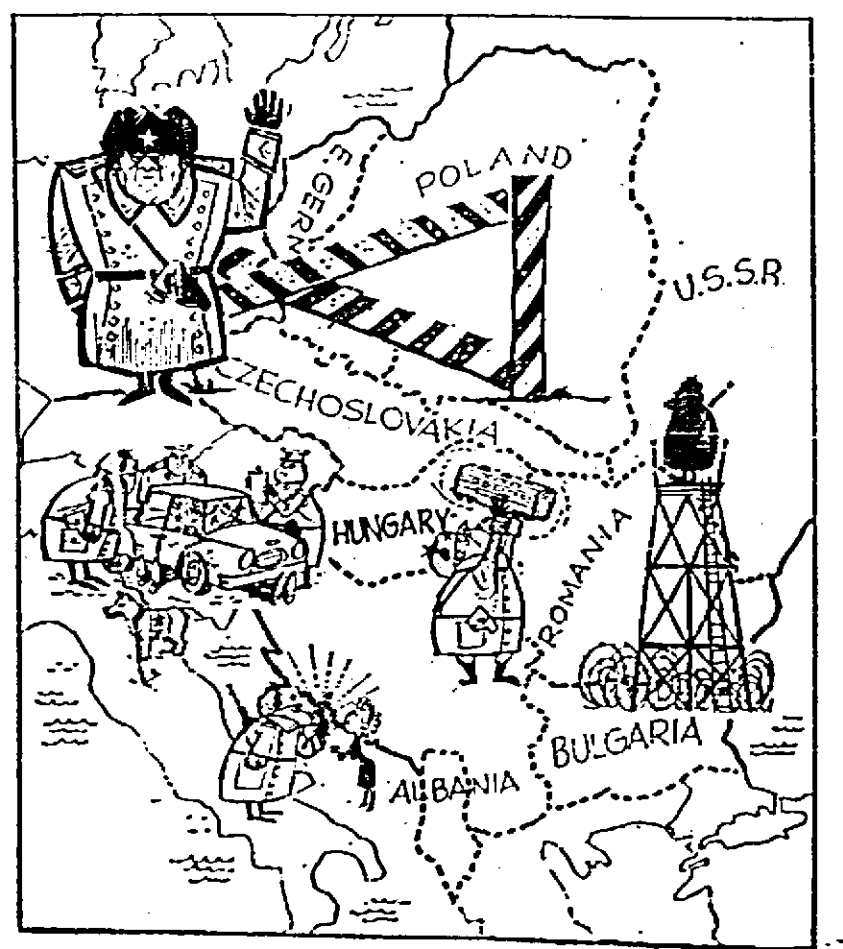
THE BIRK TWINS

Star of the hit "The Girl on the Train"

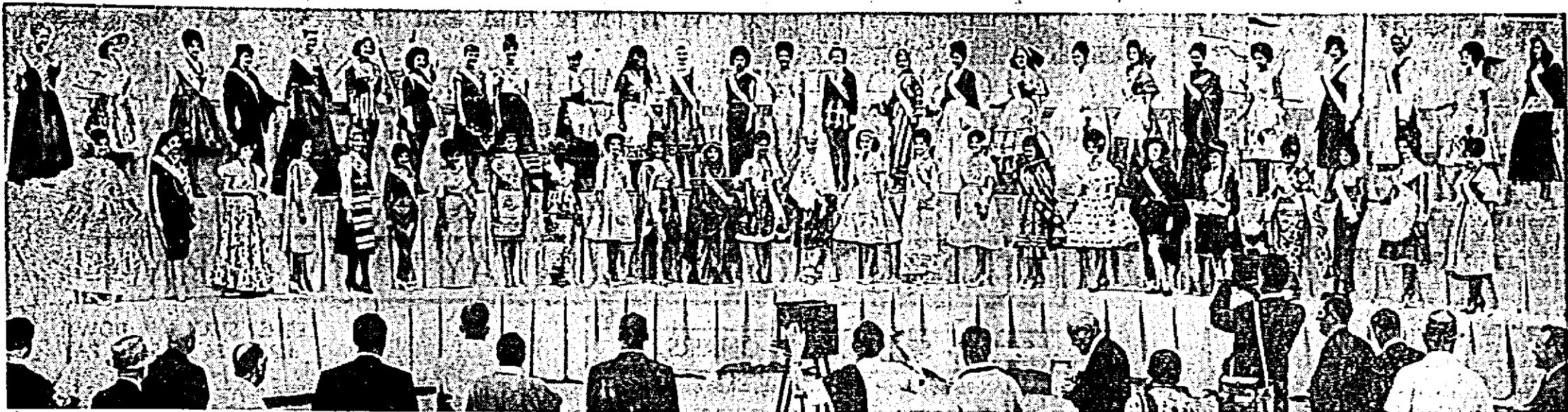
KING CHARLES

MAC NILES

Star of the hit "The Girl on the Train"



Beauties Displaying National Garbs



Beauties From All Nations Line Up on Stage Saturday for Photographers Attending International Beauty Congress

—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

BEAUTY CONTEST FORM SHEET

IBC Delegates, Facts, Figures

Here are names and descriptions of the 53 contestants in the Miss International Beauty Congress:

ARGENTINA—Maria Victoria Bueno, 24, of Buenos Aires; 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-23-36; likes roast beef, speaks "non-fluent" English.

AUSTRALIA—Tania Verstak, 21, of Sydney; 5 feet 5½ inches, 120 pounds, 34-23-35; part-time secretary, speaks both English and Russian.

AUSTRIA—Inge Jaklin, 21, of Vienna; 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 37-24-37; likes auto racing, plays the accordion.

BELGIUM—Danielle Defrere, 18, of Liege; 5 feet 5½ inches, 115 pounds, 38-23-37; enjoys tennis and swimming, plans to teach.

BOLIVIA—Olga Pantoja Antelo, 20, of La Paz; 5 feet 3 inches, 114 pounds, 34-22-34; likes native dances and swimming, wants to travel the world.

BORNEO—Jane Lim, 18, of Sandakan; 5 feet 3 inches, 108 pounds, 34-21½-34½; speaks Chinese, English, and Malay, currently a secretary.

BRAZIL—Julietta Strausz, 18, of Sao Paulo; 5 feet 7 inches, 126 pounds, 38-24-38; speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French, Hungarian, and English, currently a secretary.

BRITISH GUIANA—Ave Henriques, 18, of Georgetown; 5 feet 2 inches, 98 pounds, 34-21-35; likes dancing and singing, employed as an operator and typist.

CANADA—Susan Peters, 20, of Toronto; 5 feet 3 inches, 105 pounds, 36-21½-36; speaks English, German, Italian, French, and some Russian, wants to be a fashion model.

CEYLON—Jennifer Labrooy, 20, of Colombo; 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 36-25-37; speaks English, Sinhalese, and French, wants to travel the world.

CHINA—Anne Y. Fang, 19, of Taipei; 5 feet 4 inches, 124 pounds, 35-24-36; photography and swimming are special talents, likes chop suey.

COLOMBIA—Sonia Heidmann Gomez, 19, of Cartagena; 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 36½-23½-36½; likes dancing and swimming.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Milagros Garcia Duval, 18, of Santo Domingo; 5 feet 6½ inches, 126 pounds, 34-24-34; secretarial student, speaks English and Spanish.

ECUADOR—Margarita Arosemena, 18, of Guayaquil; 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 34-23-34; speaks English and Spanish, wants to travel and have a career.

ENGLAND—Sue Burgess, 18, of Wallasey Cheshire; 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-23-35½; enjoys tennis and water skiing, speaks both French and English.

FINLAND—Eeva Malinen, 19, of Seinäjoki; 5 feet 8 inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36; likes skiing, skating, and swimming, is an amateur actress.

FRANCE—Michele Wagnier, of Paris; 5 feet, 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36; special talent in drawing.

favorite food is lobster.

GERMANY—Erni Jung, 23, of Bamberg; 5 feet 7 inches, 127 pounds, 37-24-36; fashion model, likes swimming and skiing.

GREECE—Jeanne Delakou, 18, of Athens; 5 feet 6 inches, 117 pounds, 35-22-35; hopes to become an actress, likes to swim.

HAITI—Mireille Hollant, 22, of Port-au-Prince; 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 36-22-36; likes dancing, hopes to become a teacher.

HOLLAND—Rina Ladders, 20, of Haarlem; 5 feet 7½ inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-35½; likes swimming and dancing and auto driving.

ICELAND—Maria Gudmundsdottir, 20, of Reykjavik; 5 feet 9 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-37; likes modern music and handball, a student of languages.

INDIA—Sheila Chonkar, 20, of Calcutta; 5 feet 1 inch, 118 pounds, 36-24-36; speaks English, Bengalee, Hindi, and Marathi, likes tennis, drawing and dancing.

IRELAND—Mona Burrows, 22, of Belfast; 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 36-22-36; likes water skiing and motor boating, hopes to be a fashion model.

ISRAEL—Nurit Neumann, 18, of Haifa; 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, 35½-21½-35½; speaks Hebrew, German, and English, likes mathematics.

ITALY—Maria Teresa Vianello, 23, of Rome; 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-23-36; enjoys auto racing and spaghetti, is an actress.

JAPAN—Kaoru Iwasaki, 24, of Tokyo; 5 feet 4 inches, 105 pounds, 34-21-34; hopes to become a fashion model.

JORDAN—Vivian Nazzal, 18, of Jerusalem; 5 feet 4½ inches, 116 pounds, 34½-23-34½; speaks Arabic, French, and English, plans to be a teacher.

KOREA—Sohn, Yang-ja, 18, of Seoul; 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, 36-22-36; speaks English and Korean, hopes to become an interior decorator.

LEBANON—Mona Slim, 19, of Beyrouth; 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 36½-24-37; speaks French and Arabic, likes swimming and tennis.

LIBERIA—Agnes Elizabeth Anderson, 18, of Cape Palmas; 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 35½-24-36; likes singing and dancing, plans to become a corporation lawyer.

LUXEMBOURG—Brita Gerson, 18, of Bonnevoie; 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-36; speaks German, French, Dutch, and Luxembourgish, hopes to become a movie star.

MALAYA—Brenda Maureen Alvisse, 18, of Penang; 5 feet 0 inches, 96 pounds, 34-22½-34; currently is a secretary, hopes to become an airline stewardess.

MOROCCO—Theresa Gonzalez, 20, of Casablanca; 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36; currently a secretary, hopes to become a movie actress.

NEW ZEALAND—Maureen Kingi, 19, of Rotorua; 5 feet 6 inches, 126 pounds, 36-24-35; likes singing, dancing, and swimming.

NICARAGUA—Maria Elena Hasbani, 18, of Ma-

nagua, 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 37½-25-37½; currently a secretary, plays the piano and accordion.

NORWAY—Beate Brevik Johansen, 20, of Oslo; 5 feet 9 inches, 125 pounds, 36½-25-35½; speaks English and Norwegian, likes singing and drawing.

PANAMA—Anna Cecilia Maruri, 19, of Panama City; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 34½-23-37½; enjoys swimming and archery, special talent in Spanish dancing.

PARAGUAY—Gloria Alderete Irala, 23, of Asuncion; 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, 37½-24-37½; hopes to become a teacher.

PHILIPPINES—Synthia Lucero Ugalde, 18, of Quezon City; 5 feet 6 inches, 118 pounds, 35-23-35; likes folk dancing and plays the piano.

PUERTO RICO—Agnes Toro Garraton, 19, of San-turce; 5 feet 5 inches, 127 pounds, 35-24½-37½; speaks English and Spanish, currently is a clerk typist.

SCOTLAND—Elizabeth Burns, 20, of St. Andrews; 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 34-23-34; currently a private secretary, hopes to travel South Africa.

SINGAPORE—Nancy Liew, 21, of Singapore; 5 feet 4 inches, 109 pounds, 34-21-35; currently an air hostess, speaks English, Cantonese, Malay, and Mandarin.

REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA—Aletta Strydom, 24, of Cape Town; 5 feet 6½ inches, 122 pounds, 35-22-36; currently a secretary, hopes to become a good housewife.

SWEDEN—Karin Hyldgaard-Jensen, 20, of Goteborg; 5 feet 8 inches, 115 pounds, 34-21-32; likes swimming and skiing, plans to become a teacher.

SWITZERLAND—Rosmarie Loeliger, 20, of Hauenstein; 5 feet 6 inches, 110 pounds, 35-23-35; speaks French, German, and English, hopes to become a teacher.

TAHITI—Tittan Flohr, 23, from Papeete; 5 feet 6 inches, 127 pounds, 34-22½-34; speaks both French and Tahitian.

TURKEY—Guler Samuray, 21, of Istanbul; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-22-36; a student of art, favorite food is chicken.

UNITED STATES—Carolyn Jeyner, 19, of Freeport, Kansas; 5 feet 6½ inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36; enjoys tennis, baton twirling, and southern fried chicken, plans to become a teacher.

URUGUAY—Silvia Romero, 23, of Montevideo; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 37-24-38; likes auto racing, wants to become the mother of many children.

VENEZUELA—Olga Antonetti Nunez, 19, of Caracas; 5 feet 7 inches, 123 pounds, 35½-23½-35½; excels in Chinese and silk painting, likes Chinese food.

WALES—Diana Maureen Thomas, 18, of Birmingham; 5 feet 8 inches, 129 pounds, 36-23-36; likes football and dancing, hopes to own a beauty salon.

WEST INDIES—Anne-Marie Sutherland, 22, of the Port of Spain; 5 feet 4 inches, 113 pounds, 35-22-35½; currently a secretary, likes dress designing.



PEEK
A
BOO

—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

TO NO AVAIL IS A VEIL at a beauty contest, Miss Morocco was convinced Saturday by photographers. Above, veil up, she listens to photographers' pleas. Below, she raises her hands tentatively while considering whether or not to unveil her face. At bottom, sans facial shroud, she poses prettily.



—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

BEAUTIES RELAX FROM POSING BETWEEN PICTURE WHILE ONE PRIMPS



—Staff Photos by Dick Tolbert

MISS JAPAN TAKES TIME TO FIX HER HAIR

POLITICS

L.B. Young GOP to Hear Terzian

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor



CARL TERZIAN
Young GOP Speaker

Carl Terzian, Los Angeles author and civic affairs consultant, will speak before Long Beach Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room on "No Time for the Timid."

Terzian was honored by the Los Angeles City Council in 1958 as "one of the nation's future greats." He traveled 40,000 miles that year under State Department auspices, earning the department's tribute, "Carl was one of the most effective good will ambassadors ever sent abroad by this country."

He received the George Washington Honor Medal last year for his Americanism lectures.

JOSEPH MADDEN, former president of the Long Beach Bar Assn., has been appointed Long Beach chairman of the committee to re-elect State Controller Alan Cranston.

Madden said Cranston's "fine record in California's most sensitive financial post is one to inspire confidence. He deserves re-election."

GEORGE SAFRON will serve as harbor area chairman and Max Firestein as Los Angeles County finance chairman for election of Judge Leo Freund to Superior Court Office No. 47.

Safron and Firestein, both of Long Beach, said Judge Freund is a nationally known authority in the fields of traffic safety and alcoholic rehabilitation.

DR. RALPH RICHARDSON, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, has appointed W. Bud deCannis to head a non-partisan committee for his election. DeCannis' area includes the Long Beach 32nd Congressional District and the western portion of Orange County.

A "TEAS FOR TV" to raise funds for television appear-

ances by Democratic nominees, will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the residence of Mrs. Roy Mills, 140 Venetia Dr., with Mrs. Fred Schwarz as cohostess.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Johovich. Bond is a nominee for Assembly, 39th District of East Long Beach and Signal Hill. Johovich is a nominee for Congress in the 32nd District.

MRS. TRUDY OWENS, Palos Verdes Estates, president of the Democratic Women's Forum, will speak on Governor Brown's program at the monthly meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Terrace Room of the Breakers International Hotel. Lunch will be served at noon. The public is invited.

ENTERTAINMENT at a dinner Wednesday in the Beverly Hilton to honor Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk on the 25th anniversary of his entering public service, will include comedians Phil Silvers and Buddy Hackett, singer Polly Bergen and songwriter Sammy Cahn. George Jessel will be toastmaster.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

YOUR FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1962

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): By predicting the approach of the wisest of men, you find success. By willing to cooperate in family and community projects, give of yourself. Be very aware of the Golden Rule.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Successful venture could come from suggestions which come long way from a stranger. You have abundant satisfaction. Do not attend to details, do "first things first." Avoid anything which requires a lot of time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Success in recent career or financial matter comes about by 8 a.m. 42 change of ideas with one who is you, and feeling that you are alone. Move on with you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Circle indicates you should close in the "know," rather than taking a chance with more branches. Think out plans. Don't be affected by criticism or schemes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Particular in mind form of recreation... this could be constructive day. Give yourself "time," both mentally and physically. Answers and contacts are all around. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Excellent for change, travel, vacation, romance. Day to spend with relatives or analysis. Investigations to come through. Ask questions and answers are forthcoming.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Try to look beyond details of present situation. Don't let "business" drive you. Who appears to be lack of opportunity. Trust creative ideas and broad-minded. Listen and read for greater knowledge, encouragement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Wonderful for social affairs, peace, showing appreciation to one who recently aided you. Sense of humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles, very important. Get out early. Get out of the house.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you are asked to do a job, hold off. There is time. Today is not a day for action. Relax. Done out, or critical. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Circle 22. Means today your judgment, perception not to be "yes" the best. Pay heed to impressions of others. Be very honest. Be very honest. Be very honest. Be very honest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): Like Taurus, take conservative view. Be conservative toward those in less fortunate position. Encourage and give support. Be very honest. Be very honest. Be very honest. Be very honest.

PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): Share experiences, enthusiasm. Recommend something that gave you pleasure; your reward will be doubled. This is day to "relax." Expand contacts, both personal and social.

YOUR FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Some business ventures become stressed. But they are turned into profits if you call to your senses and do as you see fit. Do everything with faith, enthusiasm. Nothing halfway, move with confidence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Favorable hour ahead today indicates your best is ahead. Think in terms of peace as a whole. Avoid bitterness. Strive for self-confidence. Especially good for advancing personal knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Serious consideration must be given recent problems, responsibilities. Circle moving on. Indicates solutions are at hand. With a little more waiting could go long way toward providing satisfaction.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Love advances stressed. Also personal improvement. Circle has been other in 222. Indicates saving necessary. Avoid to risk heading into "dead-end" situation. Can be productive day if you are CAREFUL.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Trenchant door. Today is make "yes" with appreciation, personal associates. All your work in connection with business across point of view. Don't waste day. Be very confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): No time to take day for an accident. Expand horizons. See potential values. Invest in your own future. Give intellect to be razor sharp. Avoid one who is overly materialistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Take initiative in home improvements. Greater satisfaction desirable. All day long. Circle 22. Take time to do things which are of family interest to know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): You could experience emotional "day of fear." Situation becomes tense. Relax. Take sides if such action will hurt one close to you. Caution should be taken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Lunar position stresses finances. Ability to hold on to what is yours. Relax. Be sure to scatter seeds much in evidence. But day will be rewarding if you are willing to expand activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): You are in twilight. Those who are not much to you are stirring. Working. You can show off your best talents. Additions. Certainly no time to be wasteful. Originality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): Some facts are laid out to each for themselves. Avoid getting on "bad" but "222" is very strong. Circle 22. Be sure to be honest to yourself. Just say yes and friends instead of being hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): Warmth, love, affection of others are shown. Many of your friends hopes should be started to reality. Day has great advancement. Be sure to be honest to yourself. Just say yes and friends instead of being hurt.



WAREHOUSE

CLOSEOUT OF SAMPLE SETS AND PIECES

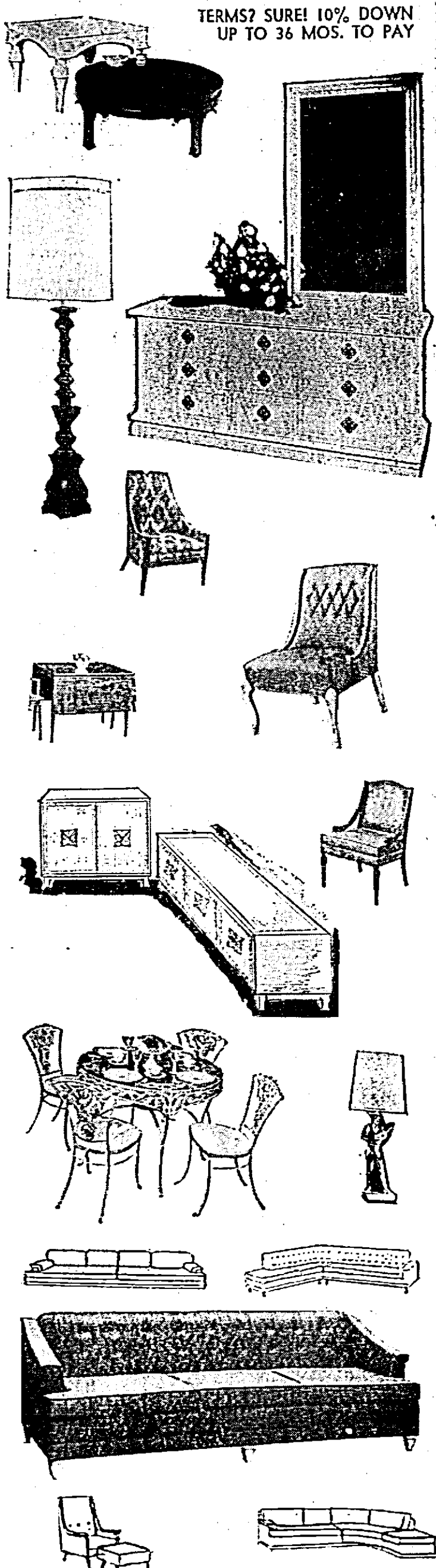
Our Annual House Cleaning of Cancelled Items, Floor Samples Etc.
OVER \$85,000 WORTH OF INVENTORY WE DON'T WANT
TO BE SOLD 30-70 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR
STARTING TODAY—SUNDAY 11 A.M.—5 P.M.

Reg.	Sale
SOFAS—SECTIONALS—CHAIRS	
289.50	ITALIAN 96-inch classic sofa. White legs citron and olive fabric 165.00
139.50	SIMMONS Double studio couch, toast fabric 99.50
639.50	120-Inch sofa by Quality in ultra heavy blue and green boucle 474.50
229.50	SIMMONS Plastic Hide-A-Bed in toast with full size mattress 199.50
504.50	MAGNIFICENT 100-Inch ORIENTAL sofa by Quality in authentic char brown fabric 324.50
139.50	SPANISH accent chair, white frame, apricot fabric 75.00
84.50	ITALIAN accent chair in lilac or olive velvet 54.50
1044.50	OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Quality. Loose pillow style in blue green fabric 794.50
219.50	ITALIAN LOVE SEAT, 48" wide in lilac and amethyst fabric on casters 150.00
209.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAISE LOUNGE in blue velvet, white legs 150.00
644.50	MODERN OVERSIZE SECTIONAL in heavy toast and brown texture fabric 447.50
249.50	80-INCH DIAMOND TUFTED Traditional sofa in toast with flounce 169.50
894.50	DOWN-FILLED 10-foot crescent sofa by Quality in gold and wheat fabric 584.50
294.50	96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW back sofa. Shepherd casters, char-brown fabric 150.00
304.50	QUILTED 96-inch loose pillow back sofa in toast, on casters 229.50
504.50	QUILTED SECTIONAL loose pillow back in aqua. Takes corners 6' x 10' 369.50
449.50	ELEGANT SUNBURST QUILTED 96" sofa by Quality in pumpkin fabric 294.50
594.50	ITALIAN loose pillow back sectional in heavy off-white matelasse 394.50
139.50	HIGH BACK DANISH club chair and ottoman in brown, walnut legs 85.00

ACCENT PIECES	
49.50	20" x 60" BENCH in teak. Plastic top, black legs 25.00
49.95	LANE oil walnut odd end tables 34.50
34.50	TRAVERTINE cigarette table, walnut legs 14.50
388.50	LANE ITALIAN set of 3 fruitwood top, white base 72" oval coffee table, commode and end table 250.00
204.50	Set of 3 LANE WALNUT coffee tables and two end tables 145.00
224.50	ORIENTAL 42-inch round coffee table, black base, marble top 139.50
139.50	ITALIAN 60-inch low chest, antique white finish 75.00
89.50	ITALIAN Hall commode, 32" wide, 31" high in white and gold 59.50
139.50	ORIENTAL 36" wide chest, imported hardware in hand-finished turquoise 84.50
49.50-69.50	MODERN LAMPS to 54" tall. Smart colors, all 3-way sockets, CHOICE 20.00
109.50-139.50	10 IMPORTED ITALIAN lamps in glass and gold hand made silk shades, CHOICE 75.00
29.50-49.50	ODD MODERN AND TRADITIONAL LAMPS, your choice 12.00

DINING ROOM CLOSEOUT	
139.50	WALNUT DROPLEAF extension table opens to seat ten 75.00
109.50	BASICANNA walnut oval extension table, slightly marked top 60.00
319.50	ROUND ITALIAN PEDESTAL extension table, fruitwood top, white base, plus 4 cane back white chairs 195.00
439.50	ITALIAN GAME SET. 42" pedestal table, Travertine top, 4 high back fully upholstered occasional chairs, white base 274.50
754.50	MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN fruitwood breakfast senior oval extension table, 4 cane back side chairs, 2 arm chairs 584.50
319.50	ROUND WALNUT extension table and set of 4 chairs 185.00
169.50	WROUGHT IRON 42" round table and set of 4 chairs, in rose 127.50

BEDROOM	
439.50	KING SIZE ITALIAN chair-back headboard. Antique white base, cherry top, triple dresser, mirror and two commodes 319.50
469.50	THOMASVILLE Walnut 72" triple dresser, full size bed and two commodes 394.50
359.50	OIL WALNUT double dresser, mirror, bed, two night-stands 195.00
594.50	SPANISH ANTIQUE WHITE king size cathedral bed, triple dresser, mirror, two commodes 450.00
329.50	YOUNG AGES by Vaughn. Walnut dresser, mirror, bed and two night stands 194.50
539.50	ORIENTAL KING SIZE headboard, dresser, mirror, two night stands in authentic teak finish, imported hardware 447.50
369.50	ITALIAN WHITE triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, and two commodes 295.00
464.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL white and gold triple dresser, mirror, chair-back bed and two commodes 294.50



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Indonesia Introduces Checks for Tourists

JAKARTA (UPI)—The Indonesian government is introducing "tourist checks" effective Aug. 14 in an effort to increase its foreign exchange earnings.

The checks can be obtained for U.S. dollars and used to buy goods and services in Indonesia. They will be sold at the rate of 180 rupiahs to one U.S. dollar. The official rate is 45 rupiahs to one U.S. dollar.

Williams' Gift Lion Due in U.S. Aug. 28

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams will give a lion to the Detroit Zoo. Williams, former governor of Michigan, received the lion as a gift from a Nairobi game dealer. The lion is 45 inches high and weighs 250 pounds. It will arrive in New York Aug. 28.

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You Can Help Pick 33 More School Districts Desegregated

Popularity Queen

You can help select the most popular girl in the International Beauty Contest now under way. The beauties will appear in the parade on Ocean Boulevard at 3:30 p.m. today and you can cast your vote for the girl of your choice.

Ballots for voting appear on Page D-20 of today's Independent Press-Telegram. Entries should be postmarked before midnight Tuesday.

Winner will be announced at the Wednesday IBC event in Long Beach Arena and U.N. Congo Command in 1961-62 and 15 were killed in action, the government said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Southern School News said today that 33 public school districts in 17 Southern border states have announced new policies of desegregation to begin when school doors open in September.

The monthly publication noted that only four of these districts are desegregated by court order. The other 29 desegregated voluntarily.

The News also said that increased Negro enrollments are expected in 24 previously desegregated districts.

The newly desegregated districts bring to 948 the number of districts in the region desegregated in practice or in policy. Of the 6,363 school districts in the region, 3,047 have both whites and Negroes enrolled.

In the field of higher education there were these developments:

Arlington State College in Texas and Johns Hopkins Medical School in Maryland announced they will admit their first Negro students this fall.

St. Andrews College, a Presbyterian college in North Carolina, admitted its first Negro student in July.

In Mississippi, a federal court order to admit Negro veteran James Meredith to that state's university remained tied up in a series of legal maneuvers.

Of the newly desegregated public school districts, Texas and Virginia have eight each; Tennessee, six; Kentucky, five; North Carolina, four; and Florida, two.

Additional desegregation has been announced by 24 districts in 11 states: Arkansas, one; Delaware, one; Florida, three; Georgia, one; Kentucky, three; Louisiana, one; Maryland, three; North Carolina, four; Tennessee, two; Virginia, four; and West Virginia, one.

Connecticut Plans Journalism Dept.

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—The son of Gleason, former head of the journalism division at Boston University, formerly headed the division of communications here.

Gets U. N. Corps Post

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl Gunnar Ferdinand, 60, has been named deputy commander of the U.N. force in the Congo. He will serve under Ethiopian Lt. Gen. Kebede Guebre.

Indians in Congo

NEW DELHI (AP)—Nearly 6,000 Indian armed forces personnel were sent to the U.N. Congo Command in 1961-62 and 15 were killed in action, the government said.

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The most comfortable leisure wear ever designed. Glorious colors and prints in satin finish cotton, women's sizes S-M-L.
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Monday Only!
Boys' Western Style Jeans
Triple stitched 10-ounce unfortized cotton denim blue jeans in boys' sizes 4 to 12. Sorry — only two pairs per customer. Hurry in!
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SAVE 33%!
'3.98 Rugged Poplin Jackets
Wash 'n wear cotton poplin shortie jackets elasticized at the waist for easy action. Men's sizes S-M-L, in white, tan, blue, foam green, charcoal grey.
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'Frosty' Decorator Pillows
Highly styled rayon boucle throw pillows in imaginative colors. Bouncy plastic core will not mat down.
Monday Only 2 for \$3

SAVE \$2.07!
'7.95 Unpainted Bookcases
Sleek, modern three-shelf bookcase smoothly sanded and ready to paint, stain or lacquer. Measures 26x17x35 1/2 inches high.
Monday Only 5.88

Beat the Hot Weather in these Cool
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Monday Only! While They Last!
99¢
A fashion fresh collection of handsomely printed short sleeve sport shirts for men... expertly woven of washable 100% cotton broadcloth, with regular spread collar and pearlized buttons. S-M-L.
Sears Low Price

Reduced 42%!
'6.99 Mosaic Salad Sets
Individually boxed cherrywood center bowl, four salad bowls, serving spoon and fork... handcrafted in Japan.
Monday Only 3.99

Beautiful Pyrex Giftwares
Our lowest price ever on ovenproof Pyrex casseroles and buffet servers of various shapes and sizes.
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Slashed 44%!
89¢ Mercury Light Switches
Smooth, silent and effective hermetically sealed ivory-hued switches are ideal for nursery, sickroom.
Monday Only 2 for 99¢

Monday Only!
Utility Redwood Stain
Enhance wood surfaces with naturally lovely redwood utility stain, for a smart finish.
99¢

Slashed Big 51%!
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Craftsman die cast aluminum drills with hollow handle for storage. Complete with eight bits in popular sizes.
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OLDER MEN HIRED

Only Applicants Over 45 Employed by Tannery Firm

By ALLAN MERRITT

HARTFORD, Ill. (AP)—The luckless job seeker walked out of the tannery office, sadly shaking his head. Within the space of an hour he had been rejected by a nearby refinery as too old—and by the tannery as too young.

He was in his early 40s. The International Shoe Co. Tannery, reversing generally accepted personnel practices, hires only workers who are 45 or older.

IT'S THE IDEA of R. H. Richards, 61, International Shoe vice president in charge

of subsidiary operations. He least seniority, the tannery stands to benefit "when the old bugaboo of not hiring men over 45 years of age goes down the drain where it belongs."

The tannery has held to the strange hiring policy for five years now. Much of the leather for World War II servicemen was processed there, and employment at the tannery, one of three operated by the firm, reached a wartime peak of 1,200. After the war employment dropped to its present 300 production workers. By laying off workers with the

least seniority, the tannery found itself with a disproportionate number of older employees.

RICHARDS and other executives took a hard look at production and cost figures of younger men departed and decided the nation's personnel bosses don't know what they're talking about. "This idea that a man has passed his peak in productive capacity after he reaches the age of 45 is so much talk," Richards said.

Plant Manager Rudolph Green agrees generally, although there are times when

he feels he could use a few younger workers for the more physically demanding jobs.

THE TANNERY'S workers range in age up to 76. Only two are under 45 and they were employees before the 45-or-older hiring policy went into effect. The majority are 51 to 56.

Employees may retire at 65 under the standard company pension program but they don't have to.

International has had workers as old as 85, including one octogenarian who asked his foreman if he couldn't switch to another job in the plant "with more of a future."

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Reg. 29c Children's Combed Cotton Briefs
3 for **59c**

Long wearing absorbent cotton, machine washable. Picot elastic leg, cotton ribbed leg bands. Double thick crutch. White or prints. Sizes 2 to 14.

98c Preparation H Ointment
Shrink swollen hemorrhoids without surgery. 1-ounce tube. **74c**

69c Excedrin For Pain Relief
From Headache, Arthritis, Toothache. Bottle of 26 Tablets. **52c**

\$2.00 Value! Sutton Roll-on Deodorant
Boudoir size. De-lightfully scented. Pack of 10. **27c**

69c Wildroot Hair Dressing
Famed cream style Wildroot contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Won't dry hair. **57c**

19c Mr. Paul Bobby Pins
Sturdy, all metal, rubber tipped pins. Thrifty Discount Price! Card of 60. **25c**

\$1.15 Val. Eastman Kodacolor Film
Quality color film at a Thrifty low price. Choice of 120, 620, 127. **77c**

Plastic Beret Shower Caps
Giant savings on colorful plastic caps. Easy to use. Beret styling, fits snugly. **9c**

50 Foot Vinyl Garden Hose
5-year guarantee. 7/16" inside diameter. Free-flow brass couplings. **\$1.44**

98c Women's Straw Hats
Glamour styles from the sun coasts of the world. Your choice of styles. **64c**

\$2.70 King Edward Imperial Cigars
America's largest selling cigar at a Thrifty price! Box of 50. **\$2.19**

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Unico closed face spin cast reel and Water King spin cast rod. \$8.83 Value! **\$4.88**

Lustre Pearl Jewelry
Simulated shimmering lustre pearls in necklaces or earrings. Your Choice. **97c**

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Use in bud vases or in elaborate floral arrangements. Gold finish goes with any decor in your home. **39c** (29c)

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Colorful cotton and rayon viscose in choice of styles. 24x36" or 27x45". \$2.98 Value! **\$1.87**

Arvin Metal Ironing Board
Adjusts to 12 positions. Won't wobble or slip. \$4.95 Value! **\$4.99**

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Fresh delicious fruit filling in crisp vanilla cookie. Thrifty low price. **39c**

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ANNE 12 WEDNESDAY

Training for the Royal Life Starts

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI) — "How does it feel to be a teenager?" Princess Anne asked her brother, Charles, the day the heir to the British throne turned 13 last November.

If he had an answer it did not reach the ears of this reporter, but the lively Anne will soon know for herself. She will be 12 years old on Wednesday and, "going on 13."

The date will be a milestone in the life of Queen Elizabeth's tall, blond, blue-eyed daughter.

AS A GIRL approaching her teens she will gradually be introduced to more and more public functions, and her training for the royal life that lies ahead will become more intensified. Carefree childhood will start slipping behind her.

Unlike other Britons who do not attain their legal majority until the age of 21, royal princes and princesses are, by law, "of age" at 18. Then Anne will have her own



PRINCESS ANNE
On Way to Teens

income to be voted by Parliament, be given a lady-in-waiting or two, have a secretary, take some honorary rank in one or more of the military services and be assigned her own public engagements.

ANNE, who stands third in line to the throne, behind her two brothers, gives every indication of being up to the challenges that lie ahead.

AFL-CIO to Push for Shorter Work Week

By WILLIAM J. FAYON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO appears ready to embark on a determined campaign to slash the standard 40-hour week to 35 hours as a spread-the-work weapon against high unemployment.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is prepared to open the fight for shorter work week legislation despite President Kennedy's firm opposition to the proposal.

And it's certain to get all-out backing from the 29-man AFL-CIO Executive Council at its summer session opening Monday in Chicago.

THIS PROBLEM and others will be on the agenda for Monday's meeting, which, as usual, will be dominated by Meany. The AFL-CIO chief, who will be 68 next Thursday, shows no signs of quitting as the blunt, Bronx voice of American labor.

His decisions on internal policy are rarely overturned within the council. One subject that may come up for discussion is the question of Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' Brotherhood, who faces a six-month prison sentence for

contempt of Congress. MEANY HAS given strong backing to Hutcheson.

Hutcheson was convicted for refusing to answer questions about use of union funds and any ties to Teamsters. President James R. Hoffa at hearings held by the Senate Rackets Committee. He is free pending a ruling on his request to cancel the conviction on grounds that the indictment was faulty.

Meany said it would be all right with him if Hutcheson, an AFL-CIO vice president, kept his post even while behind bars. Some observers believe Meany fears the 800,000-member Carpenters' Union will pull out of the federation and line up with the Teamsters if the council takes any action against Hutcheson.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, has said he will ask the council to set up

an organizing committee to try and take members away from Hoffa's Teamsters.

BEIRNE, who union has been a target of Teamsters' raids, says it is time to "put Hoffa out of business" by appealing to rank-and-file mem-

bers and Teamsters' leaders to defect to an AFL-CIO truck drivers' union. His proposal was not considered likely to get the necessary backing from Meany or other influential council members. The AFL-CIO has welcomed bolting Teamsters' locals but its leaders have hesitated to take the offensive in an all-out labor war.

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PENNEY'S
60th
ANNIVERSARY

Behind the scramble to produce new, better and cheaper RSV Bibles is the imminent expiration of an exclusive publishing franchise which has been held since 1952 by Thomas Nelson & Sons.

The Nelson firm acquired exclusive rights to the RSV by paying the expenses of its translation—a gigantic task which engaged the attention of 30 prominent biblical scholars for a period of 15 years.

BUT the copyright to the RSV has always been vested in the National Council of Churches. And with Nelson's exclusive rights running out on Sept. 30, the Council has licensed five other major firms to publish RSV Bibles.

They are Oxford University Press, Harper & Row, World Publishing Co., the A. J. Holman Co., and William Collins & Son. Nelson will continue publishing RSV Bibles, and is girding to meet the new competition by greatly enlarging its own line.

Although no reliable statistics are available to prove it, the Bible probably is, as it is often said to be, the world's best-selling book, year after year.

IN ADDITION to the millions of copies sold through book stores, at prices ranging from less than \$1 (for a paperback edition) to more than \$120 (for a sealskin pulpit Bible), untold numbers of Bibles are peddled by door-to-door salesmen. Some of these door-to-door Bible salesmen are doubtless honest vendors who give the customer a fair deal. But some are high-pressure hucksters who unload gaudy and inferior Bibles at outrageous prices.

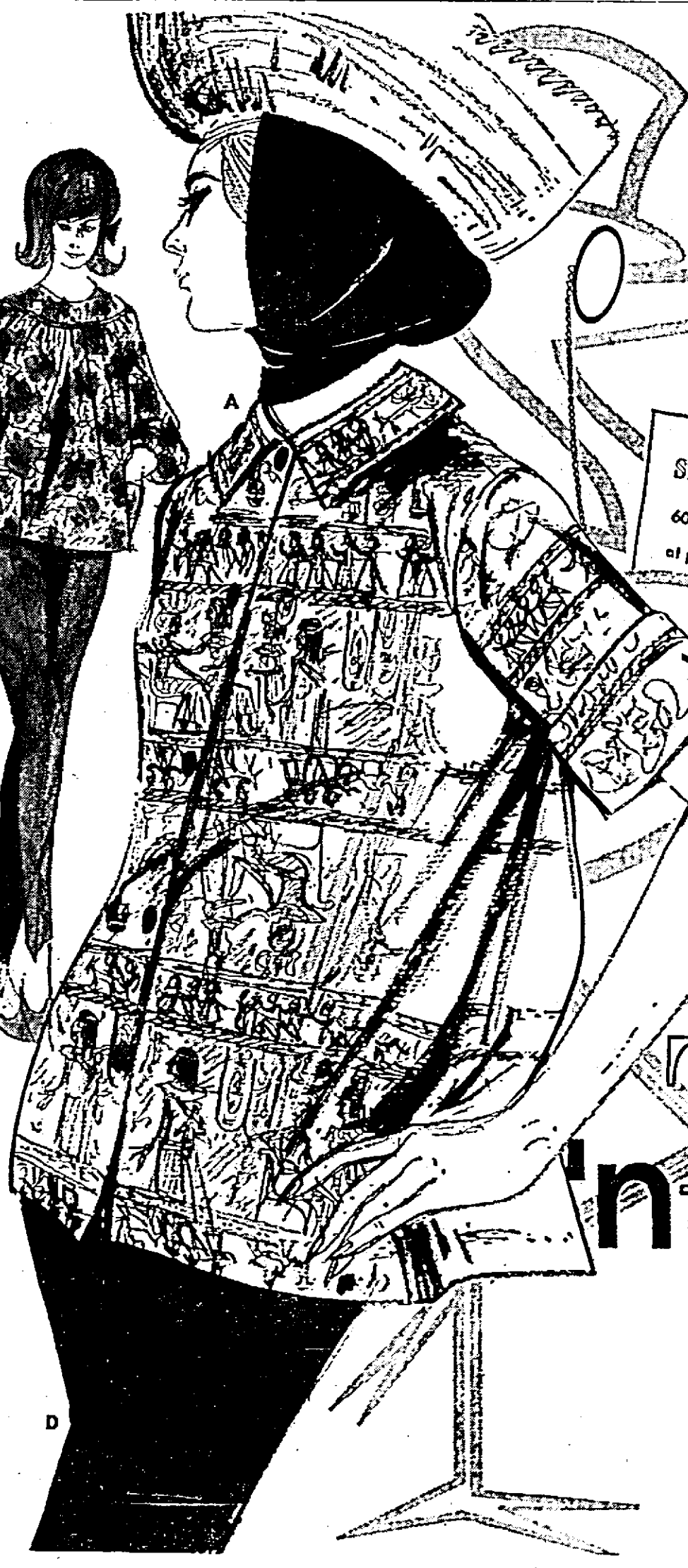
There are even Bible racketeers who employ such heartless tricks as mailing expensive Bibles to families in which a death has occurred recently. The grief-stricken family, thinking that the Bible was ordered by the recently-dead relative, pay for it without question. They rarely suspect that the racketeers simply clipped a name and address from the obituary columns of the local newspaper.

Yankee Tourist
Traffic in Europe
Tops Last Year

LONDON (AP) — American Express said a Europe-wide survey shows American tourist and business traffic to Europe for the first seven months of 1962 greater than in the same period last year.

The American passport and Immigration office, the firm said, estimates 706,000 Americans departed from America for Europe during the months from January to August, 1962, a 9 per cent increase over the same period in 1961.

American Express forecast an estimated 900,000 American vacationists and business visitors to Europe this year—a 6 to 8 per cent increase over 1961, the previous record year.



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pants and you have a wardrobe of maternity mates that do the fashion work of many. Every one machine washable and Penney value-priced.

A. Nile beguiling, Egyptian motif print front buttons and cuffs its sleeves. Blue, brown.

B. Water color hues splash dramatically in smock style with two roomy pockets, 3/4 elasticized full sleeve.

Blue, rose. C. Chic, full yoked top with buttons agleam takes blue or brown floral abstract design.

D. Luxury blend or rayon and nylon gabardine features Helanca® nylon adjustable front insert and super-comfort self-elastic webbing waistline. Black.

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THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

Question of Tax Slash Overshadows All Else

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of whether there should be a quick income-tax cut overshadowed all other developments in financial and government circles last week.

The time for President Kennedy's decision on asking Congress to reduce taxes, feared as he began receiving the July economic statistics which he has said will guide him.

Some sources saw indications that the chances of immediate action have diminished and that the President would hold to his original intention of seeking lower taxes, effective Jan. 1.

The President was reported to have told a group of labor-union leaders that he had abandoned the idea of asking Congress to cut taxes now.

But the White House quickly announced that the President still was waiting for the July figures before reaching a verdict.

THERE WAS a flood of argument among economic and political leaders over the issue. Much of the discussion was before congressional committees delving into the economic picture.

Walter W. Heller, Kennedy's chief economic adviser, said present economic trends are "perplexing and inconclusive cross-currents" but do not "sum up to a crisis."

He added there is a possibility the lag "represents advance warning of an economic decline."

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who earlier had urged an immediate tax reduction, did not make such a recommendation when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Instead, he was reported to have favored tax reform, including a scaling down of income taxes.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Douglas Dillon was said to have told the committee that wide-ranging tax reform next year would do more for the economy than passage now of a tax-cut bill.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., accused the President of "agonizing indecisiveness" and urged a \$5.5-billion tax cut before Congress adjourns.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said he believes a reduction now would give the economy "the forward thrust it needs," but said it was doubtful what Congress would do.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that, on the basis of early statistics, the economic expansion improved somewhat in July, after a marked slowdown in June. It added, however, that the economy continues to operate well below capacity.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board, which surveys 17,000 families every three months on their buying plans, said

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

23 1/2	17	Martin Mar	429,467	20 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2
23 1/2	5 1/2	Grayson Rob	208,700	7 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
57 1/2	44 1/2	Gen Motors	206,000	52 1/2	51	52 unch
60 1/2	18 1/2	Cert-Teed	193,200	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2 - 1 1/2
25 1/2	17 1/2	Alumin Ltd	121,400	23 1/2	20 1/2	23 + 1 1/2
78 1/2	40 1/2	U S Steel	119,800	45 1/2	43 1/2	44 unch
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	117,500	101 1/2	96 1/2	99 1/2 - 1 1/2
61 1/2	42 1/2	Am Viscose	108,800	58	55 1/2	56 + 1 1/2
56 1/2	45 1/2	Std Oil NJ	104,600	52 1/2	51	51 1/2 unch
30 1/2	14 1/2	Avnet Elec	95,900	21 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2 + 1 1/2
27 1/2	20 1/2	Atch Top SF	102,800	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 - 1 1/2
60	35	Repub Sil	100,400	37 1/2	35 1/2	36 - 1 1/2
19 1/2	14 1/2	Curtiss Wrt	93,200	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2 + 1 1/2
52 1/2	20 1/2	Brunswick	92,400	22 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2 - 1 1/2
39 1/2	25	Westingh El	90,600	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 - 1 1/2
29	18 1/2	Gen Tel&Tel	89,500	20	19 1/2	19 1/2 - 1 1/2
136 1/2	95 1/2	Am Tel&Tel	89,200	111 1/2	105 1/2	109 1/2 - 2
34 1/2	14 1/2	Grand Union	88,700	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 - 1 1/2
24 1/2	13	Sperry Rd	87,400	14	13 1/2	13 1/2 - 1 1/2
36 1/2	20	Gen Dynamic	86,800	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2 - 1 1/2

indications were that a strike if the rules were put into effect.

HOWEVER, if a strike is imminent, President Kennedy is expected to put it off for 60 days by appointing a fact-finding board under terms of the Railway Labor Act.

Briefly around the business scene: The nation's major savings institution reported a savings gain of \$27.6 billion in 1961. . . . Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Corp. ordered a 150-ton steel forging for a turbogenerator. . . . General Electric Co.'s employees pension plan marked its first 50 years of operation; 50,000 employees have been paid \$300 million. . . . The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. will use jet engines to provide electric power.

Automobile sales continued to be one of the brightest facets of the economy. In July, dealers sold 511,679 new passenger cars, compared to 420,032 in July 1961 and 429,005 in July 1960. It was the biggest total for the month since 1955.

Production this week skidded to an estimated 63,000 from 112,351 last week as more plants shut down for the changeover to 1963 models. Output of 1962s will end Tuesday with an industry total of 6,675,000, second only to the 7,136,496 built in the 1955 model year.

CHRYSLER CORP. announced a five-year or 50,000-mile warranty covering the principal components of the engine-to-rear-axle power train.

Biggest development in the steel industry was the announcement by U.S. Steel Corp. that it would build a huge cold-rolled-sheet mill in Gary, Ind., which would double the company's capacity for output of the product.

U.S. Steel declined to estimate the cost of the mill but industry sources said it could run as high as \$55 million.

For the fourth straight week, steel production moved up in the week ending Aug. 4, reaching 1,578,000 tons, a gain of 4.9 per cent over the previous week. Industry executives predicted a gradual improvement in demand.

The dispute over work rules in the railroad industry nearer a head. The railroads' threat to eliminate the jobs of 40,000 firemen on diesel trains is scheduled to take effect next Thursday. Five unions representing 200,000 operating employees went to court in an effort to block the action. They said they would call a nation-wide



HENRY H. CLOCK
New President

Avalon Tuna Club Elects H. H. Clock

Henry H. Clock, 4212 Pine Ave., prominent lawyer and civic leader, became president of the Tuna Club of Avalon at the 65th annual meeting of the pioneer West Coast sportsmen's club held in St. Catherine's Hotel on Catalina.

The club, roster of which includes a large number of Long Beach sportsmen, also elected Charles J. Jones of Long Beach secretary. Robson English and Bill Pigg, both of Newport Beach, are vice president and treasurer, respectively.

The club, formed in 1898, has maintained its Avalon clubhouse for more than 40 years, since its original headquarters burned. One of its two oldest members is Harry Buffum, Long Beach merchant. The Avalon team won the annual albacore tournament, conducted out of the Catalina harbor, two weeks ago.

Scientist Warns the World's Food Cupboard Getting Bare

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Inspecting the world's scanty food cupboard, a scientist ominously warns:

There's not enough food now to feed the world's three billion humans—yet this population is expected to double in 40 years.

The United States and some other countries are lucky. But one reason they eat so well is they import food—including fish protein in meal to feed to chickens—from nations where many humans are malnourished and lack protein to keep them productive.

THE "FOOD GAP" is a bigger threat to civilization and peace than H-bombs, germ warfare, and intercontinental missiles.

And, says Dr. Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State University's Department of Food Science, most proposals to solve the food shortage make only a small dent in the total problem.

Dr. Borgstrom declares we ought to seek disarmament, but a greater, more urgent need is "for a gigantic rearmament to wage the sinister war for human survival" by providing food "to give the human race a future."

FROM HIS analysis, he concludes:

"If all the food of the world—including surplus stores—were distributed equally and each human received identical quantities, we would all be malnourished."

"If the entire world were fed on the U. S. level, all available food would be only enough to feed less than half the human race."

"The world as a global household knows of no surpluses—merely enormous deficits."

"Yet every month we are adding to the world the population of a Los Angeles (4 1/2 million) and every fourth year more than an entire United States (150 million)."

SWEDISH-born, Dr. Borgstrom assails what he calls "the great calorie illusion."

This, he says, is that the world can produce enough calories from land and sea to feed everyone now, and for long in the future.

"It is not that simple. People wouldn't get the protein and minerals they need, and millions don't, even now."

DR. BORGSTROM worries about a "hunger curtain" dividing the world. The exclusive food club, he says, consists of Americans, New Zealanders, some 200 million well-fed Europeans, and some 15 million persons in Oceania. On the wrong side of the hunger curtain are two billion humans, with 600 millions perched on the fence. And "partly of hunger, half of the one billion children alive right now throughout the world will never reach adulthood."

The Soviet Union has taken the lead in developing ocean resources for protein to feed her people, and Russia, despite her farm troubles, is on the right side of the hunger curtain, Dr. Borgstrom says. Red China is not.



DR. GEORG BORGSTROM adds wheat to scales to symbolize need for more food to feed world's ever-expanding population.

DR. BORGSTROM says he sees no hopes of conquering hunger unless world population is controlled, and "even then it will be a close thing."

"Mankind is facing the alternatives of extinction or survival. Human solidarity or a class struggle between nations are the choices."

"Americas are caught right in the middle of this formidable wrestling. The northern and southern sections of this hemisphere threaten to land on different sides of the dividing fence. As I see it,

AF Reserve's 452nd Wing Meets Saturday

Former members of the Air Force Reserve's 452nd Bomb Wing will meet Saturday, at Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., 5740 Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, for their annual reunion.

The 452nd, called to active duty as a tactical bombardment wing on Aug. 10, 1950, was the first AFR unit to go into combat in the Korean conflict. Most of its members were from the Long Beach area.

The event, to be held in the noncommissioned officers club of STL's Ballistic Missiles Division, will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Net 300-lb. Sea Cow

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Fishermen from the port of Grand Labou have netted a manatee—sea cow—weighing more than 300 pounds and measuring 13 feet.

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SMARTEST SHOES . . . LOTS TO CHOOSE . . .

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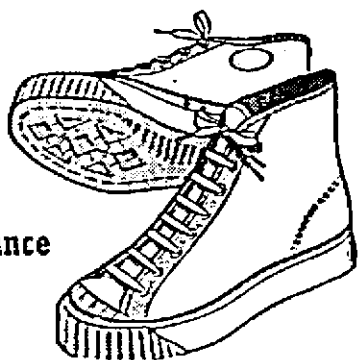
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Discontinued patterns in straps, loafers, saddles, patents, leathers and nylon velvets. Quality shoes at low, low prices. Hurry these won't last.



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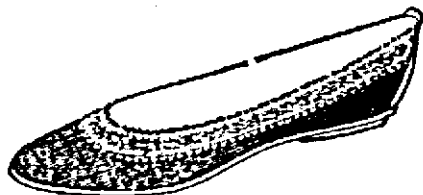


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Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, men's 6 1/2 to 12. for only **3.47**



**Wellco's &
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Final summer clearance of discontinued patterns, in tapered or square toe. Variety of colors in the or slip-on.

**Look for Our Barbain Table
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Flats at an unbelievable price. Many, many styles. Broken sizes and colors.



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Back-To-School
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Layaway now . . .

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Wash 'n wear cottons in latest fall colors and styles for girls 7 to 14. Fine styling, plus value make these the perfect start on school wardrobes. Plaids, prints and solids in assorted colors.



Jr. Girls' Dresses
Sizes 3 to 6x **1.99**



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**Girls'
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9.99 Value

8.44

Popular classic styling, hide-a-way pile lined hood. Full quilt lining. Cotton poplin shell. Brown, tan or green. Sizes 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6x. 6.66.



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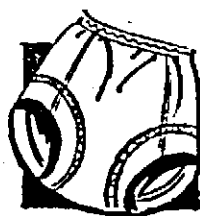
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Girls Full Slips

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Springmaid "Pollysheen" Everglaze cotton, adjustable shoulder strap. All white with lace trim. Sizes 4-14.



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Pantie**

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Nylonized runproof, washes easily, dries quickly. Smart leg trim. White and colors. Sizes 4 to 14.



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Assorted prints, pastels and white blouse to wear with skirts or capris. Fine all cotton with wash and wear finish. Sizes 7 to 14.

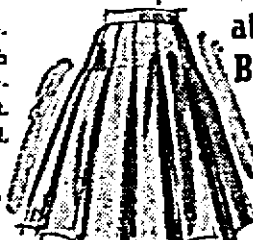
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**Cardigan Sweater . . 2.99
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100% turbo Orlon® Acrylic sweater dyed to match with 65% wool, 35% orlon® acrylic pleat skirt. New fall colors, Camel, blue, green and red.



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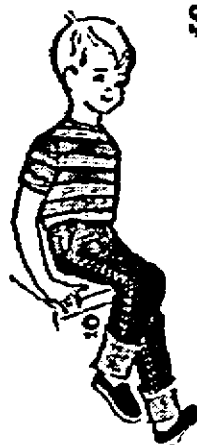
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Pert, pretty and petite. Ric-rac trim in contrasting colors. Quilt lining for warmth. Poplin shell in gay colors of red, blue, green and beige.

Toddlers 2-4, 2.99

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**Jr. Boys'
Polo Shirts**

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Fine all combed cotton yarns for maximum wear. Taped shoulder seams. Colorful stripes or solid colors. Sizes 3 to 7.



**Jr. Boys'
Jackets**

Reg. 7.99

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Good looking with that "grown up style". Orlon® acrylic lining. Choice of tan, green, brown and blue. Sizes 3 to 7. Washable.



Jr. Boys Sweaters

Sizes 4 to 8

3.99-4.99

By Barclay. Orlon® acrylic pullovers, or zipper front cardigans. Styled like Big Brothers in the newest colors.



**Infants' Sleep
'n Play**

Reg. 2.99

1.97

Choice of sleeping bag or "Kover-all" styles. Fits to 1 yr. Beacon fabric, acetate and cotton blend. Easily opened for diapering. Pink, blue & white.

**Girls Broadcloth
Pajamas**

Reg. 2.29

1.58

Pretty print or solids in short sleeve, coat style pajama. First quality American made. All cotton, sanforized to insure perfect fit. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Billy the Kid
Corduroy Slacks**

Reg. 3.58

3.69

Once a year savings on these famous Jr. boys cords. New fall washfast colors. Complete with elastic belt with magna-buckle. Invisible inside waistband adjuster. Sizes 3 to 7.

Reg. 2.98 Corduroy Slacks. 2.69.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Trustees State Faith in School

The first "statement of educational philosophy" was signed Saturday by trustees of Huntington Beach Union High School District, who said it affirms "our strong belief in the public schools . . . which attempt to provide equal educational opportunities for all children."

It was accompanied by a resolution reminding the Congress and the Legislature that "the principle of local control under domestic law is the hallmark of American public education, and follows the best intent and meaning of the Constitution."

Trustees resolved that "any action or event or agreement tending to remove public education from local control and/or domestic law would adversely affect the high standards and general excellence . . ." of the system.

The educational philosophy: "We believe that education is physical, mental, social, spiritual and emotional growth, stimulated and guided through a series of teaching experiences and through a planned environment . . ."

"We pledge ourselves to allow nothing to deter us from providing the best possible educational program for our children and youth, and to act upon each issue that comes before us with wisdom, integrity and justice."

Hearing on Buses

City Manager John R. Mansell Saturday urged all persons interested in the pros and cons of proposed Long Beach ownership of the bus transportation system to attend a public hearing on that matter at 10:15 a.m. Monday before the Bureau of Franchises in City Council chambers.

At issue will be a draft of a proposed city charter amendment which would be placed before Long Beach voters, hopefully at the Nov. 6 general election.

To be determined is whether the ballot measure should be based on Plan A, a first-class concept involving immediate replacement of 85 old and obsolete buses at a total cost of \$3.5 million, or Plan B, the same except for \$1 million less outlay for 45 new buses.

Franchise Bureau estimates on the cost of the Plan A route is \$218,000 a year for the 25-year period or about 62 cents per person in Long Beach per year.

South Dakota Picnic

The annual mid-summer South Dakota picnic is set for Sunday, Aug. 19, at Los Angeles' Sycamore Park, it was announced Saturday.

East German Refugee Increase Reported

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (UPI)—There was a slight increase in East German refugees escaping along the Hessian-Thuringian border last month despite stepped-up Communist border controls, West German customs sources said.

The sources said 30 refugees escaped from Communist East Germany in July compared to 22 the previous month.

HEALTH NEWS

Get Up Nights?

Due to Minor BLADDER IRRITATION

Now you may get relief from a new product called K. B. It's a relaxing formula containing nature's own wonder herbs . . . not just one herb but a combination of 11 carefully selected herbs. Get relief and sleep the NATURAL way. K. B. contains NO DRUGS! A trial will convince you . . . only \$7.00.

This Week's Special Coupon Worth 25¢ K. B. is only 75¢ with coupon

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152 Pine • 625 Pine

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Buffums'
MONDAY SPECIALS
one day only!
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Special Purchase!
Girl's Beach Shifts
2.59, 2 for 5.00

7 to 14's will love these gay printed cotton shifts in a riot of Tea House colors! For beach, poolside and patio. Fun to wear, fun to buy — especially in two's! S, M and L 7 to 14 sizes.

Girls' Wear

reg. 55.95 to 85.95
2 and 3-pc Suits
35.00, 45.00

The suit you've been looking for, at a saving of \$40 or better! Chanel-styles as well as 3-pc. costume suits! Silks and wools in tweed effects, checks and smart solid shades. Fashion collection in all sizes 8 to 16. Beautiful buy!

Coats and Suits

Pine at Broadway, Long Beach
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana

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famous fashion swimwear originally 9.98 to 35.95. Get in the swim, the water's so right when you can wear the greatest names in swimwear at half the price. Figure-wise you'll fantasize in this season's dearest, cheekiest little swimsuits, styled to move with the fashion tide in a large selection of one- and two-piece styles, sheaths, boy-leg suits, maillots and shifts. Figure shaping fabrics, too . . . the new stretchy Helanca Spandex woven stretch nylon, double knit Creslan, woven Amel cotton seersuckers, Amel jerseys and many other wonderful fabrics. Sizes 8-18. Sun Charm Sportswear.

swimwear for boys **2.00 to 5.98**
1/3 off a wide selection of the best brands in swim trunks, Cabana sets and after swim jackets. Sizes 4-20. Boys' Wear and Varsity.

swimwear for men **3.99**
Reg. 5.00, 5.95 and 6.95. Famous makes in boxer suits, briefs or up-front models. Patterns and colors in cotton or dacron and cotton. Men's Sportswear.

swimwear for girls **2.66 to 6.00**
Reg. 3.98 to 9.00. Famous make swimsuits for the youngest set. Precious new fashion for the early teens. Sizes 3 to 14. Girl's Wear.



World's Beauties on Parade Today

120 Units March in Gala Event

Beauties of the world in national costume will parade down Ocean Boulevard from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue starting at 3:30 p.m. today.

First major appearance of the beauty delegates will be highlighted as they appear in a line of march composed of nearly 120 units.

Here is the lineup of parade elements for the 1962 International Beauty Pageant:

Long Beach Motorcycle Drill unit.
Color Guard—United States Marine Corps.
Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Marvin Marker conducting.

Unit of Flags—men of the United States Navy.
Miss International 1962, Stanny van Baer of Holland.
Long Beach Mounted Police.
El Bekal Temple Shrine Band.
Miss Welcome to Long Beach.
Haabet Dancers.
AUSTRIA—Joint Council of Teamsters No. 42.
BELGIUM—Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888.
Ozzie's Band.
BRITISH GUIANA—Grisinger's Drive Ins.
CEYLON—Blue Seal Linen Supply.
MALAYA—Kellogg Overseas Corp.
Norwalk Baton Association.
Torrence Youth Band.

BOLIVIA—L. S. Whaley, Paradise Valley Country Club, Las Vegas.

PARAGUAY—National Electrical Contractors Association.

Estelita Russek Dancers.
URUGUAY—Buffums.
LUXEMBOURG—Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town.

American Indian Singers and Dancers of Orange County.

LEBANON—Richfield.
Paramount Twirlers.
Paramount Youth Band.
MOROCCO—Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.
Ballard Girls Drill Team from Seattle, Wash.
NEW ZEALAND—Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs.
Robin Hood Band.
LIBERIA—Coca Cola.
HAITI—Long Beach District Board of Realtors.
Order of Scottish Clans.
SCOTLAND—Home Savings & Loan Association.
SOUTH AFRICA—Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
Elk-Ettes.
Senorita Drum & Bugle Corps.
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association.

TURKEY—Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employee's Association.

Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band.
WALES—Nu-Pike Fun Park.
JORDAN—Venetian Square Resort Hotel.
Four Family Association.
REPUBLIC OF CHINA—Foremost Dairies.
ITALY—DePalma's Italian Village.
Korean Consulate General.
KOREA—Eagle Bakery.
Club Centro America.
PANAMA—Dick Browning Oldsmobile.
NICARAGUA—Long Beach Credit Association.
ENGLAND—General Felt Products of California.
Monterey Park Girls Drum & Bugle Corps.
WEST INDIES—Apple Valley Steak House.
Polynesian Society of Los Angeles.
TAHITI—International City Hotel, Motel Association of Long Beach.

VENEZUELA—General Telephone Company.
El Bekal Motor Patrol.
El Bekal Oriental Band.
SWITZERLAND—Snow's Watch & Clock Service.
Downey Debs & Deb-U-Teens.
SINGAPORE—The Sea Winds Restaurant.
Centro Social Colombiano.
COLOMBIA—Lingle Bros. Coffee.
BORNEO—Ray & Eddie's Market.
Long Beach Japanese Dancers.
JAPAN—Davis Furniture Co.
INDIA—Sor Vista Luxury Series Homes, Alco-Pacific Construction.

MacPherson Highlanders.
CANADA—Weber's Bread.
Diane's Derby Debs.
Santa Fe Springs Youth Band.
Tournament of Roses Float.
L. A. Danseres.
BRAZIL—City Photo Service.
Argentine Consulate of Los Angeles.
ARGENTINA—Beckley's Ice Cream.
Los Caballeros Youth Band.
Australia—Los Angeles Shopping Center.
Ecuador Social Club.
ECUADOR—S & S Construction Co., El Dorado Park Estates.

Suomi-Kerho.
FINLAND—J. C. Penney Co.
Bob Cole Dancers.
FRANCE—Martin-Decker Corp.
Danube Swabian Folk Dance Group.
GERMANY—Belmont Savings & Loan Association.
Valley Hellenic Society Dancers.
GREECE—Sam's Seafood Restaurant.
Dutch Dance Group.
HOLLAND—Sears, Roebuck and Company.
Icelandic American Club of Southern California.
ICELAND—Icelandic Brand Fish.
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Band.
Rinnceoiri na h Eireann (Irish group).
IRELAND—Lloyd's of Long Beach.
Los Angeles Police Junior Band.
Israeli Group.
ISRAEL—Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.
Sons of Norway.
NORWAY—Barden's Exterminating Co.
Humphrey Harmonettes.
Filippino Group.
PHILIPPINES—Long Beach Electrical Contractor's Association.

Swedish Folk Dance Club of Los Angeles.
SWEDEN—Walker's and Cameo Hosiery.
Rose Marie's Group.
PUERTO RICO—Chicken of the Sea.
Downey Dolls.
Lakewood Ambassadors.
Federated Indian Tribes.
UNITED STATES—Pacific Coast Club.
Long Beach Veterans Community Band.

IT HAS happened again.

According to a Denver Post columnist, an angry golfer at Denver's Wellshire Country Club the other day tossed his golf cart, bag and clubs into a lake on the course. As following players watched, they saw him return in a little while—just as they expected. But to their amazement, when he had waded out into the lake and brought up the golf bag, he simply retrieved from its pocket a set of car keys, chucked the clubs back into the lake, and strode away.

Sound familiar? It should—because this same incident, virtually identical in every detail, has occurred at golf courses all over the country and has been dutifully related in print each time. Half a dozen years ago I told it here—and that time it happened on the eleventh hole—a water hazard spot—at Lakewood Country Club.

WHILE I then related it—second hand, of course—in good faith, I realized later that this was one of those yarns that are so good they run the gamut of the country's story-tellers, with new characters and locales supplied to give them local color.

In fact, a few years ago, but long after I first heard and told the golfer-in-the-lake story, I saw it in a national magazine, where it had won for some joker the first prize in a contest for the best true sports story!

Who told it first and did it actually happen once?

THERE are half a dozen such classics which have been making the rounds for years and simply will not die, popping up again and again as real and recent incidents.

One concerns the case of a motorist who asked a neighbor lady to get out her car and give his stalled machine a push. He explained that because of the automatic gear, she'd have to get up to 55 mph. Whereupon she drove around the block a couple of times, got it exactly on 55, and hit him a terrific whack at the rear. This was told to me first as something that occurred at Lakewood. It subsequently "happened" in Connecticut, New York, Indiana and many other places.

They're still telling it here and there.

AND then there's the foggy night story that is related to me as the gospel truth (each time with new characters and locale) every time we hit a foggy season here.

It's about the motorist who carefully followed the tail light of the fellow in front until the leader stopped for a long time. When the following motorist called and asked why he didn't go ahead, the leader said:

"Why should I? I'm in my garage."

LET'S round it out with a fourth of these dandies that happen everywhere.

This one (told me first as an incident at Garden Grove) is about a man whose job was driving one of those cement mixer trucks that go around with the big mixer turning the wet concrete.

Being close to his house one mid-morning, he decided to drop in and visit his wife. As he came up he noticed a fancy open convertible in front of his house. Approaching a window, he looked in and saw his spouse ardently entertain the convertible's owner.

So he just backed up his truck to the convertible, adjusted the spout and deftly filled the car to the door tops with wet cement!

THEY are, you'll admit, all danged good stories, and people who hear them for the first time can hardly wait until they can find one to retell them to.

You'll hear them all again.



Independent-Press-Telegram

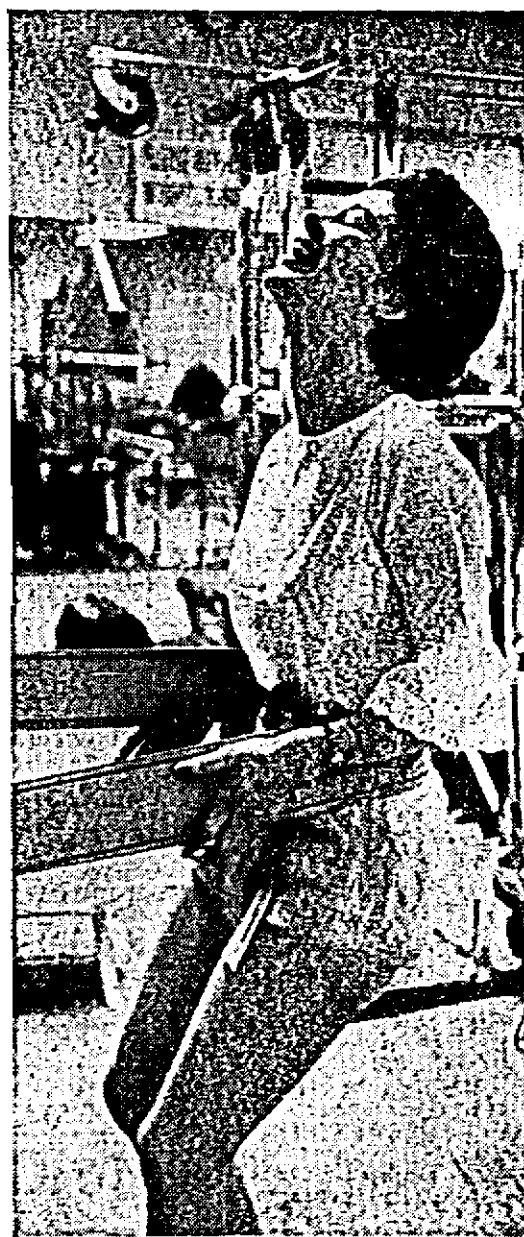
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



IBC Girls Shape Up Fine

STAYING IN SHAPE is a snap this year for the 51 lovely Miss IBC contestants. They're quartered at the Pacific Coast Club, which has an elaborate lay-out of exercise equipment for working off pre-contest steam and a spare ounce or so. Here, Miss Holland (Rina Ladders, in dark shirt) and Miss Ireland (Mona Burrows) get a brief but vigorous workout with the aid of PCC assistant athletic director Russell Pierce.

—Staff Photos by Roger Coar



EDITORIAL

Hoover's Council of Free Nations Plan Makes Sense

HERBERT HOOVER MAY HAVE entered what he describes as "the gathering shadows," but at 88 he continues to author positive and stimulating suggestions.

At a birthday ceremony in West Branch, Iowa, this week the former President of the United States proposed the formation of a Council of Free Nations to work for world peace.

Although he made it clear he doesn't suggest junking the United Nations, Mr. Hoover said it is time that the free world recognize that the presence of Communist countries in that organization destroys its usefulness to preserve peace. The need is for an organization of like-minded nations that can step in when the United Nations fails its duties.

IDEALISTS TO WHOM the name United Nations is almost sacred will probably consider this a divisive suggestion that would tend to weaken the organization.

Realists know that the U.N. is already divided and therefore weak. It is divided between communism and freedom, and the Communists do everything they can to prevent the organization from performing its important work. They even balk at paying their share of the expenses.

The main argument in behalf of the U. N. is that it provides a place where the antagonists can talk. That is, we agree, a good reason for preserving it—but not a persuasive objection to Mr. Hoover's proposal.

ACTUALLY, THE COMMUNISTS have their own separate "council"—the Soviet Communist bloc, rigidly controlled and directed from Moscow. Since the Communists have an organization to promote their program, why shouldn't the free nations have a bloc for the purpose of defending the peace?

Progress has been made in that direction by means of alliances such as NATO and SEATO, but Mr. Hoover's proposal suggests a broader organization—a solid, world-wide front for peace and freedom.

THE IDEA MAKES SENSE. Whether the free world has the courage to adopt it is another question.

AID FOR VOTERS

Beginning tomorrow, The Independent and Press-Telegram will carry a regular Monday editorial page feature giving authentic information of California political procedures called "Voters Handbook." It is prepared by the Long Beach Chapter, League of Women Voters.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Professional Job, Last Man Will Say

By BILL VAUGHAN

AFTER every major crime tourists haven't gotten there yet.
someone is quoted as remarking, "It was a professional job." And we suppose the only survivor of the ultimate bomb will gaze around and say the same thing.

THE BLESSINGS of civilization are now more universally distributed. It used to be that only the citizens of the most sophisticated metropolitan centers could breathe polluted air.

HOW WOMEN come out in the space program remains to be seen, but Sen. Maurice Neuberger demonstrates that they have earned equal rights in filibustering.

PLANS FOR the moon landing call for two astronauts to disembark and the third to keep circling in what we can't help thinking of as the get-away rocket.

THE RIGHT of public assembly is guaranteed, but its dangerous—get together with more than three friends and you'll find a candidate addressing you as a mass meeting.

ONE OF THE topographical features of the moon is the Sea of Tranquility. The

THE MAN at the next desk doesn't mind being called a knucklehead. He figures it means his ideas are like the knuckleball—unpredictable, hard to catch but effective.

LIKE SUGGESTS a world-wide university, but doesn't spell out the details. Basketball scholarships for the 7-foot Watusis would, of course, be in the charter.

THE WHITE HOUSE offends Scotland by addressing a letter to "Edinburgh, England." The only way to make amends is to throw a haggis into the swimming pool.

THE MANAGER of the neighborhood baseball team says he hasn't uncovered any batters who can hit the long ball but he has several pitchers who can throw it.

A NEIGHBOR reports that his little girl's dance recital must have been an all star affair, since there was very little evidence that the participants had studied at the same school.

WONDERFUL science keeps improving. When blown off the head, the plastic hat sails farther than the old-fashioned straw.

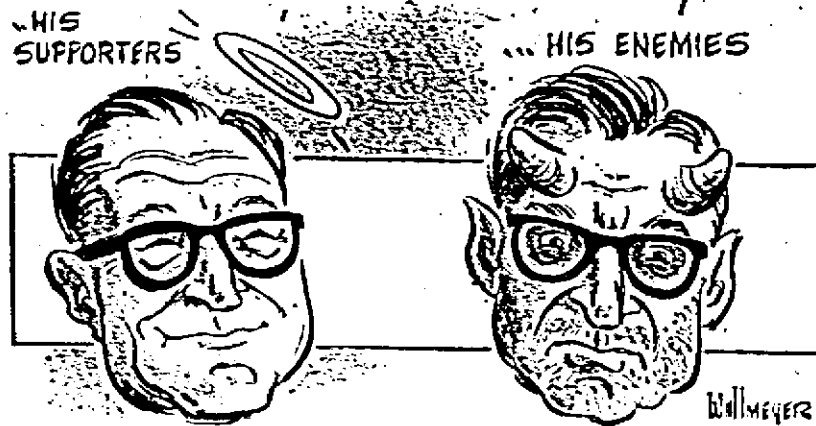
PUBLIC IMAGE

NIXON as seen by...



HIS SUPPORTERS

BROWN as seen by...



HIS SUPPORTERS

DREW PEARSON

Columnist Visits Yugoslav Settlement He Helped Build

PEC, Yugoslavia—When I read of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plans for agrarian reform, or of Khrushchev's development of the virgin lands in Siberia, I sometimes think of an early agrarian settlement conducted by some young Americans on the plain outside this city.

It was at a time, after the first war, when Montenegrin refugees, bombed or burned out of their homes by the German-Austro-Hungarian armies were squatting in squalor in old army barracks outside Pec. They had each been given about 15 acres of land by the newly formed Yugoslav government, but they had no tools, no seed, no fertilizer, no livestock, and, most important of all, no house to live in while they got started.

All they had was a chunk of what was called the "shuma," a vast expanse of scrub oak which had belonged to the Turkish pashas who once ruled that area, and which had not been cultivated for several hundred years—if ever.

It was the self-appointed job of a dozen members of the American Friends Service Committee to get those refugees settled on this virgin land. And the question of how it was done or whether it was done at all becomes worth recalling today only in gauging the much-discussed question of aid to Yugoslavia—whether it is worthwhile, whether it is remembered, whether it builds for a better and more peaceful world.

I am not sure I know the answer. I can only report our own experiences in a part of the world where Albania, Montenegro, and Serbia meet, a world then torn with religious and political bitterness.

WE BUILT three villages out on the shuma. They were not pretentious villages—small houses of two rooms each. But they did have windows. We baked our own mud bricks and our own tile, brought lumber from the Albanians on the mountain side, and got by without importing anything but glass and nails.

From Salonika and the British Army dump, we begged tractors, a threshing machine, a couple of plows. From the Yugoslav government in Belgrade we begged 10 pairs of oxen. With them, somehow or other, the virgin soil got plowed, the corn and wheat planted.

This week I drove outside Pec to the first village we had built, the village of Vito-moritz. It had grown. I saw big houses and little houses, but I picked out one that I was sure we had built and paid a call.

An old Montenegrin, Djoko Vukanovic, came out to greet me. He was thin and stooped, and his hand, when I shook it, was gnarled and calloused.

"You had hair when you were here before," he said. "And it was blond. But I remember you. And I remember your interpreter. His name was Marion."

I had almost forgotten Marion, a Croat student from a farm school near Zagreb loaned us by the Yugoslav government.

DJOKO brought out a bottle of rakia (plum brandy), pulled out the corn-cob stopper, and led me to a little handmade table under a grape arbor to celebrate my homecoming. Some of his neighbors joined us. A cat, asleep among the grapes overhead, was unperturbed.

"We had to work hard in the days when you were here," said Djoko Vukanovic, perhaps remembering our rule of no food unless the men worked for the widows. "We still have to work hard. I am 78 years old. But we get by."

"When you were here

there was nothing—just shuma—wilderness. Now look at it."

He waved at his orchard of neatly planted pear trees, his tawny corn, the vegetable garden, the box of bright purple petunias, the flock of hens exploring for grasshoppers. He had even painted his house an attractive yellow and the shutters a garnet red. It was, I confessed, quite a change.

"You built 60 houses in this wilderness," said Djoko Vukanovic. "And we have continued what you started. We have now built one thousand more in this village alone. And you also started Dobruska and Djurakovac. They have grown too."

THE CAT among the grapes overhead, poked by one of Djoko's grandsons, got up and yawned. I got up to go.

Returning to Pec, I drove through a sort of Yugoslav suburbia, stretching out over an area where, when I had passed before, I could see only miles and miles of scrub oak and hear only the howl of a wolf.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

State Conservation Center Gives Convicts Useful Work

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Some time ago, this writer traveled with Gov. Edmund G. Brown to the city of Susanville in Lassen County, to be present at the ground-breaking of the California Conservation Center.

Now, months later Gov. Brown has revisited the scene, which on his previous trip was nothing but a wide field devoid of vegetation, and hot enough to vie with nether regions for first place in the sun.

On his return to the scene, the Governor encountered a beehive of activity, with workmen engaged in getting the center ready for activation. His original program, announced when he took office, of providing facilities to put California's prison population to work, or as much of that population as is possible, has started paying off.

The governor termed the center, which is located near Susanville, a "key-stone in our efforts to conserve the state's natural and human resources." He

declared: "Prisoners who will be trained in fire-fighting and conservation technique in this center will form a strong forward wall against the threat of forest fires. In addition, they will be doing conservation work in the forests, streams and recreation areas of the region to protect and preserve these economic and scenic assets."

"And most important of all, these men, carefully screened and chosen for this work, will be coming from crowded prisons to this magnificent countryside to do something constructive for themselves and the state."

Gov. Brown said further that the program is designed to alleviate idleness and overcrowding in prisons and to achieve rehabilitation for inmates at a cost considerably less than that of building conventional prisons. At the same time, it is designed to ren-

BOB HOUSER

GOP Convention Made Room for Wide Philosophy Range

ON THE EVE of last weekend's Republican State convention and biennial meeting of the Republican State Central Committee in Sacramento, Richard M. Nixon forces admitted the "informal" entrance into the Nixon gubernatorial campaign of crack campaigner Murray Chotiner, controversial but expert lieutenant of Nixon's early political successes.

This, and numerous other developments, gave unmistakable evidence that the party's state platform would be built of liberal, moderate and conservative bricks of coequal strength.

While acknowledging Chotiner's association in the Nixon campaign, Nixon people stressed that he is neither replacing nor "kicking down" the candidate's campaign manager, Robert Halderman.

In fact, they emphasized, Chotiner is just one of the coequal bricks along with several other old personal friends who will act as informal, unpaid advisers and counselors, completely outside any formal campaign table of organization. Others include Long Beach news dealer Jack Brown, former campaign manager Robert Finch, former Congressman Pat Hillings, Warren Brock and Ray Arbuthnot.

OBSERVERS SAW the move as a bold accommodation on Nixon's part in view of—among other things—the violent Democratic attack Chotiner's entrance was sure to attract. Also, Chotiner's most recent activity was direction of the U.S. Senate primary race of staunch conservative Lloyd Wright in the teeth of Nixon's avowed preference for incumbent Tom Kuchel. It is also known that Nixon favored the successful Al Bell over Chotiner in a Beverly Hills district congressional race in 1960.

Nixon and Chotiner had not been visibly close since 1956 when Chotiner was noticeably absent as Nixon's vice presidential campaign manager. However, Los Angeles County GOP Chairman Jud Leatham said in

Sacramento that he does not believe the two "had ever been far apart."

Chotiner himself, on being queried, said the development "is not newsworthy. I am only one of a thousand. My being in it or not in it will not make a vote's difference one way or the other. The issue is which man is better qualified to be governor."

Other evidences that the rainbow of harmony which settled over the GOP bears all colors of the philosophic spectrum:

Losing GOP candidate Joe Shell said he would back all Republicans and in a new note said he had talked with his campaign chairman throughout the state, who agreed this posture would best serve the party.

BUT SHELL'S remarks to newsmen before this public declaration were at odds with most of the confidence-bursting politicians. Shell said the GOP ticket "is not winning as of today. To tell ourselves we are in Polly-annish... we've got an uphill battle."

New state chairman Caspar W. Weinberger took some of the heat off his ticket leader the day before his election when he fielded the matter of three Los Angeles County nominees for Congress who belong to the John Birch Society—Edgar Hiestand, John Rousselot and H. L. Richardson.

Cap told a press conference that state committee support of the Birch Society members is automatic and is required by law; that the committee is duty-bound to support any certified nominee of the party, thus membership in any organization becomes irrelevant.

NIXON'S ROUSING speech before some 1,000 committeemen and guests bearded no Birch lion, but left his stand open to favorable interpretation from either the pro or anti-Birch camp.

He paid tribute to "my colleagues on the state ticket. I believe I am supporting and running with the finest team of candidates either party has ever presented to the electorate. Not only because every one of them would do a better job than the ones they will replace but because each is a superb campaigner."

So, too, is Richard M. Nixon.

Public Forum

Grateful for Editorial Guidance

EDITOR:

You are to be commended for your very fine editorial, "Trying to Muscle In." While it is perhaps impossible to evaluate the impact of the editorial, I feel certain that it provided food for thought for the employees of Shell Chemical Co., thus helping to defeat the Longshoremen's union bid to represent labor at the Torrance plant.

As the wife of a Shell Chemical employee and the mother of two children, I say thank you to the men who saw the perils of such a union, defeated the bid, and in so doing, renewed stability in the industry and security in the home.

To the Press-Telegram, thank you for being a leader in bringing out the facts in such a community problem. Shell Chemical has been handed a tool of confidence with which they can do much to bring about a continued and improved man-

agement and labor relationship.

All concerned have benefited and I am, personally, very grateful.
MRS. RICHARD O. LUBNER
6212 Warwood Rd.

What Makes Event Worth Printing?

EDITOR:

What makes an event worthy of being printed in the press? The query is brought to mind by the news coverage of the Peace Marchers received in the Press-Telegram. Anyone who takes the time to do a little research on the ban-the-bomb movement, peace marchers, women's international strike for peace, etc., knows that they are following Moscow directive of a peace offensive. Yet the courtesy and credence that goes with news coverage seems always to follow their activities.

Recently I searched the papers in vain for information regarding the time and place when Dr. Max Rafferty would be speaking in Long Beach. Because Dr. Rafferty is a well-informed exponent of true patriotism and a candidate for the all-important office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, it would seem expedient for as many people as possible to hear his message.

Perhaps it is time for another opinion poll—"What do readers really like to read about?"
MRS. RICHARD DESMOND
2728 E. First St.

Hosmer Medical Plan Criticized

EDITOR:

Congressman Craig Hosmer is mailing to his constituents his own answer to the medical care for the aged problem. (A problem, incidentally, which was not recognized officially by the Republicans until it looked as if a Democratic solution might be found.) Mr. Hosmer is shocked by the Social Security approach and terms it socialistic. He advocates instead a complicated catch-all scheme of tax relief for the aged (whether rich or poor—but this would not be "socialistic") and then subsidies to private insurance companies by the government. This will fatten private insurance, no doubt, but will not put much flesh on the bones of the impecunious aged.

LESLIE S. COTTON
4514 Knoxville
Lakewood

Praises Article on Dr. Rafferty

EDITOR:

Want to commend you on Henry C. MacArthur's splendid, factual article on Dr. Max Rafferty.

Feel it is very necessary that he be elected to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction as Dr. Richardson has had no teaching experience, certainly a requisite, whereas Dr. Rafferty excels.

IDAH K. JENSEN
3445 Heather Rd.

Languages in the News

QUESTIONS FROM READERS:

How did the expression "Gone with the dogs" originate? Mrs. Charles Maxa, Cleveland, O.

It is probably a rephrasing of the following exchange contained in Shakespeare's "As You Like It": "...Not a word? Not one to throw at a dog."

What are the names of European capitals in their own languages? Robert Stacy, Bethlehem, N.H.

Many of them are the same

BAILE ATA CUAT

in English, but the following are different: Rome, Roma; Vienna, Wien; Moscow, Moskva; The Hague, Den Haag; Lisbon, Lisboa; Copenhagen, Kobenhavn; Bucharest, Bucuresti; Belgrade, Beograd; Athens, Athenai; Prague, Praha; Dublin, Baile Áta Chait.

Where do the elements copper, mercury, oxygen, krypton, uranium get their names? McKinley Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio.

Oxygen—Greek for "acid" and "to be born."
Mercury—From Mercury, the swift messenger of the gods.

Copper—From the Latin cuprum, derived from Cyprus, a supplier of copper to the ancient world.

Krypton—From the Greek word for "hidden."
Uranium—From Uranus, god of the sky and husband of Earth.

A copy of the Belitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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Thalidomide Brings Swift Drug-Control Action

By HARRY SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government followed up the thalidomide deformed-baby tragedy last week by proposing tighter federal controls over testing of new drugs on humans.

An alarmed Congress also reversed a policy of inaction and began pushing legislation urgently requested by President Kennedy.

Health and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze gave the drug makers and the medical profession 60 days to comment before the regulations go into effect. They would be separate from any action Congress takes.

Celebrezze and Kennedy moved swiftly after it was disclosed that thalidomide, a sleeping pill, had caused hundreds of malformed births in Europe. But Celebrezze reported happily that only 207 expectant mothers were among 15,901 Americans taking the sedative and that so far "no abnormalities" had occurred.

In substance, the regulations would give the Food and Drug Administration authority to halt any tests that raise doubts about a drug's safety. They also would impose stringent reporting requirements on manufacturers and doctor-investigators, with special emphasis on protecting infants and expectant mothers. This is not now required.

The administration-backed bills in Congress would make it easier to take a dangerous drug off the market or from reaching the market, without too many drastic curbs on research. The Democratic leadership pledged them "high priority."

Much of the drug industry and medical groups gave cautious approval to the FDA controls but some warned against irrational legislative proposals which might destroy public confidence in drugs.

The FDA also continued investigating an oral birth-control pill named enovid but said it had found no relationship between it and blood-clotting which caused the death of several women among more than a million users. The FDA, however, ordered the maker to include precautionary warnings in its promotional literature to physicians.

Sleeping pills of a different sort figured in another tragedy—one felt in almost every American home.

Screen star Marilyn Monroe, whose blonde beauty and sprightliness had entranced millions at home and abroad, was



SECRETARY CELEBREZZE

found dead in bed in Los Angeles from a lethal dose of barbiturates.

Whether by accident or design, her death closed the career of a waif who reached the golden heights in cinemaland but couldn't find her real goal—happiness for herself.

Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee great and second of her three husbands, helped arrange her funeral and wrote a final episode in her tragic story with a tearful kiss and murmured "I love you, I love you, I love you."

The body was entombed in a mausoleum within a mile of the studio that grossed \$200 million on her movies.

The White House disclosed the President will go on television and radio at 4 p.m. PDT Monday to advise Americans whether

new economic soundings warrant a pump-priming, emergency tax cut.

Business admittedly is sluggish—well below what Kennedy had hoped for. A tax cut would be calculated to stimulate consumer spending and thus bolster business. The question is whether the cut should be made now—assuming Congress would go along—or next year.

The President already has said he would recommend a cut next year. But he also said he would propose an immediate reduction if the economic barometer showed a dangerous decline.

His decision will be based on recommendations of his major economic advisers who conferred with him Friday after analyzing the latest business charts.

Congress has cold-shouldered Kennedy's request for standby tax-cutting powers to meet business crises, and some members of his own party, plus influential Republicans, are against reductions now unless government spending is cut back.

Russia rejected out of hand President Kennedy's latest proposals for a nuclear test-ban treaty—proposals which some Republican leaders branded dangerous to national security.

The President offered through U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean at the Geneva disarmament conference a pact based on a worldwide network of internationally supervised monitoring posts if Moscow would accept the principles of on-site inspection.

The control posts would have been reduced from the original 160 to 80. The administration said the concession was based on the "cold, hard fact" that U.S. instruments can now distinguish underground tests from earthquakes better than scientists had thought possible.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Senate GOP leader Everett M.

Dirksen, Ill., charged that Kennedy was moving steadily "toward the Soviet position"; that U. S. test ban policies had suffered "continual weakening."

The State Department countered that security was

not endangered and that now that the United States had made what changes it can in its own position, it was up to Russia to make concessions of its own. But Deputy Soviet For-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962

ign Minister Valerin Zorin brushed the proposals aside and renewed Russian demands for destruction of all nuclear weapons.

Meantime Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ordered resumption of Russian nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

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Lake Tahoe Patrolled by Coast Guard

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS

LAKE TAHOE (UPI)—Weekend boaters on this grand mountain lake are frequently surprised when a 22-foot launch pulls up and a police sailor tells them to prepare for an inspection by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The boaters, like most citizens, think the Coast Guard is a sea-level business. But here it is at elevation 6,323 feet (the highest Coast Guard installation in the United States) on a body of water whose natural beauty has made it an international tourist attraction.

The lake is 22 miles long, 13 miles wide and lies about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco in the upper reaches of the Sierra Nevada. On any summer weekend, it will draw upwards of 3,500 pleasure boats.

THE COAST GUARDSMEN stop between 60 and 80 of the pleasure boats each weekend to make sure that each carries a life preserver for every passenger, has a proper muffler and ventilation for the motor and otherwise conforms to safety standards in the federal motor boat act. They also watch for reckless drivers, maintain navigational aids and assist in search and rescue operations.

Chief Boatswain's Mate William Blanford, who commands the seven-man crew, said the Coast Guard came to the lake largely because of a cruel experience suffered by a 13-year-old girl on June 27, 1949.

THE GIRL, Imogene Wittsche of Roseville, Calif., was swimming in waist deep water about 300 feet from a Tahoe beach when a 115 hp cruiser ran her down. The cruiser's propeller tore off one of her feet and left the other so badly mangled that it had to be amputated.

Although Imogene was fitted with artificial feet and eventually learned to walk, bowl and tango, her accident was not forgotten. During following years, as more accidents occurred, local officials decided that something should be done.

In 1958, the officials asked for a Coast Guard detachment at Tahoe, noting that the lake was "an interstate body of water, lying about equally in California and Nevada. The government responded with a temporary crew immediately and a permanent headquarters that was dedicated last June.

STATE SOCIETY
Calendar

TODAY

Arizona-New Mexico and California-Nevada picnics, Recreation Park.

New England and New York-New Jersey picnic, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 3120 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Colorado, Wyoming and Utah picnics, Bixby Park.

AUG. 19

Pennsylvania picnic, Bixby Park.

Municipal Band

Concert Program

TODAY

Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street, 1 p.m., New England picnic, and 7:30 p.m., "The Secret Marriage," Overture

Reveries, Ventrone

"Princess in a Minor," Bachmann

"Prelude," Bachmann

"Waltz," Tyl, Ballet Music

"Tournament March," March

"The Constellation," March

"Reveries," March

"Reveries," March

"Reveries," March

"Reveries," March

"Reveries," March

"Reveries," March

"Reveries," March

Five-Point Plan for Speeding County Ballot Count Proposed

L. P. F. Los Angeles Bureau—Five proposals for speeding county ballots—aimed at making results of the Nov. 6 general election available by noon the following day—will be recommended Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors.

Proposals are:

1. Use of regular county employees on election night to assist in securing the semi-official returns.
2. Manning all county polling places with two four-member precinct boards.
3. Raising salaries of precinct workers and rental rates for polling places.
4. Establishment of two central tallying centers instead of the present single center in the Registrar of Voters' office.
5. Use of "flying squads" of county employees at each of the county's 85 check-in centers to assist precinct boards whenever necessary in completing the vote tally.

The recommendations were proposed by Registrar of Voters Benjamin S. Hite, Chief Administrative Officer of the County Management Council. Immediately following the June 5 primary election—in which results of some races were not known for three days—the supervisors directed Hite and the other county officials to study the problem and make recommendations for a speeded-up ballot count.

Use of county employees, who would be off work on election day to help the vote inspectors would be raised from \$19 to \$21 and for a second tallying center established at the Hall of Administration, 503 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

The two separate centers would provide additional space, and more workers, to give faster tallying.

"Flying squads" would be available at each of the 85 check-in points, located at schools and city halls throughout the county, and would be sent to any polling place asking for help in tallying ballots.

If a polling place did not turn in its results by a "pre-determined and reasonable hour," a squad would be sent to help complete the vote count at that precinct.

Removal fee for polling places would be raised from \$15 to \$18.

In past elections, all precincts' tallies have been turned in to the Registrar of Voters' office, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, where county-wide, semi-official returns have been totaled.

THE REPORT recommends that a second tallying center be established at the Hall of Administration, 503 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

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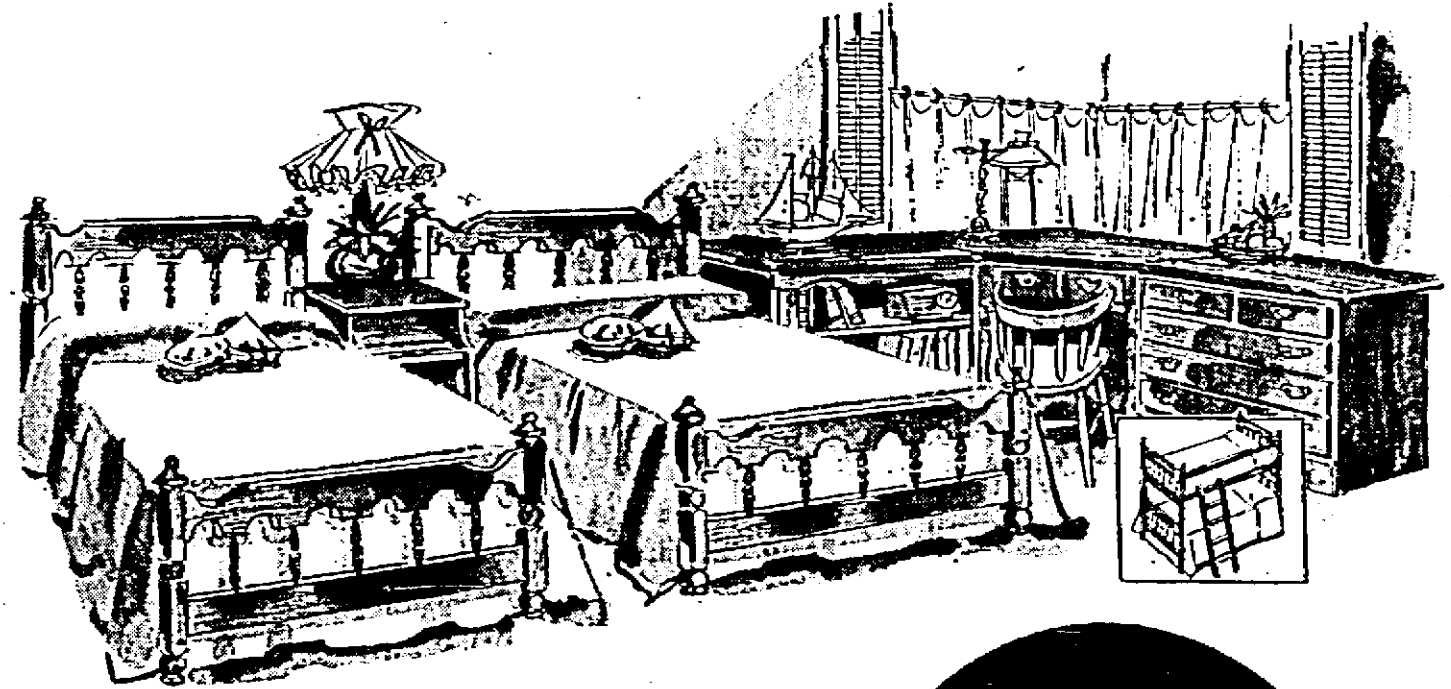
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Sizes 12x13 1/2 and 12x16 all wool or all nylon rugs with foam backs, priced at a new low. **\$89**

3 TWEED PILE FOAM BACK RUGS
3 rugs, 12x16, 9x12 and 6x9 in smart tweed pile, each with foam back for longer wear, extra comfort. **\$99**



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STYLED TO SAVE SPACE—PRICED TO SAVE DOLLARS

We call it "Round-the-wall styling" to save you valuable space where needed in smaller rooms... and you'll call it one of the best buys ever, because our low, low prices saves you valuable dollars. Early American crafted maple, each piece distinctive and durable. Made from selected hardwoods, this group is constructed to withstand youth and the years.

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- Pr. bunk beds for two twin beds
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- Completely Automatic
- New sprayer
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• 3 full width freezing shelves
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\$5 Ice Cubes Freezer & \$4.75 Meat Storage Pan Both Without Charge Limited Time

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\$218.77 **Specialty Priced**

- New Stereo balanced control
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- Removable master control center
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NO MONEY DOWN, \$18.59 MONTHLY

Lakewood Shrine Luau Friday
Max Reid and his Coral Islanders will entertain at the Lakewood Shrine Club Luau Friday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.
The social will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Chairmen for the evening are Louis P. Irvin, George C. Calanis, and Charles W. Rauschenbach, said Wayne Dearden, president.

GOLD'S
IN LOS ANGELES 1207 E. Washington Blvd. At Central Downtown
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IN LAKEWOOD Hazelbrook & Daneland Lakewood Shopping Center

'BIG, UNIQUE'

Brilliant Future Seen for Movies

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Veteran motion picture writer-director Philip Dunne's late father, famed American humorist Finley Peter ("Mr. Dooley") Dunne, once wrote about vice:

"... the more ye see it th' better ye like it."

Which, in effect, is what his son said Saturday in Long Beach about motion picture past, present and future.

"WE'RE NOT really in competition with television," he said minutes before keynoting a Junior Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

"We're not competing—if we play it right. Now that TV's killed the 'B' picture market we must make pictures they can't make or use."

Dunne, 54, should know. In Hollywood since 1932, and a Twentieth Century-Fox writer-director since 1937, he's been involved in many of his late studio's bigger epics, including "The Robe."

It was "late studio" as of two weeks ago when his contract of a quarter century expired.

"AT THE moment," he laughed, "I'm a surfer at my Malibu home. 'I hope soon to begin producing 'independent' pictures' and practicing what he so eloquently preaches."

"Of course I'm optimistic about the future," he declared. "We have three points in our favor: 'The size of the movie background, and its subject, for that matter. Television can't afford to make the really big pictures. 'The unique entertainment value of big 'names,' the stars TV can't or won't utilize. 'And the themes we can develop. I mean, you couldn't shoot 'The Apartment' or 'Lolita' for television."

"We must be big and unique," and enthusiastically, "it's better to be both!"



PHILIP DUNNE . . . Optimistic About Movies

Jaycee Meet Closing

Some 520 California Junior Chamber of Commerce directors will conclude a three-day meeting in the Lafayette Hotel today.

Long Beach Jaycees are hosting the quarterly event under general chairmanship of James R. Selover.

Two meetings this morning will wind-up the policy-making meet, held every three months around the state.

Although registration and preliminary meetings began Friday, the heavier work did not begin until Saturday.

Then, a series of work sessions filled the day.

Wives were not forgotten, group will study local school district textbook and supply purchase policies as part of scheduled for them.

H. Barton Smith is president of the local club.

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Question and Answer Period After Each Lecture
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STEREO with AM FM Radio, Reg. 199.95 **\$148.88**

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OVER 13 Cu. Ft.
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Beautiful walnut cabinet
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Beautiful cabinet, International Sale—

Check our LOW, LOW prices!

RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TELEVISION..... **98.88**
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Why Pay More? COLOR TV \$368

See our color display of RCA VICTOR, ZENITH and Admiral, Packard Bell.

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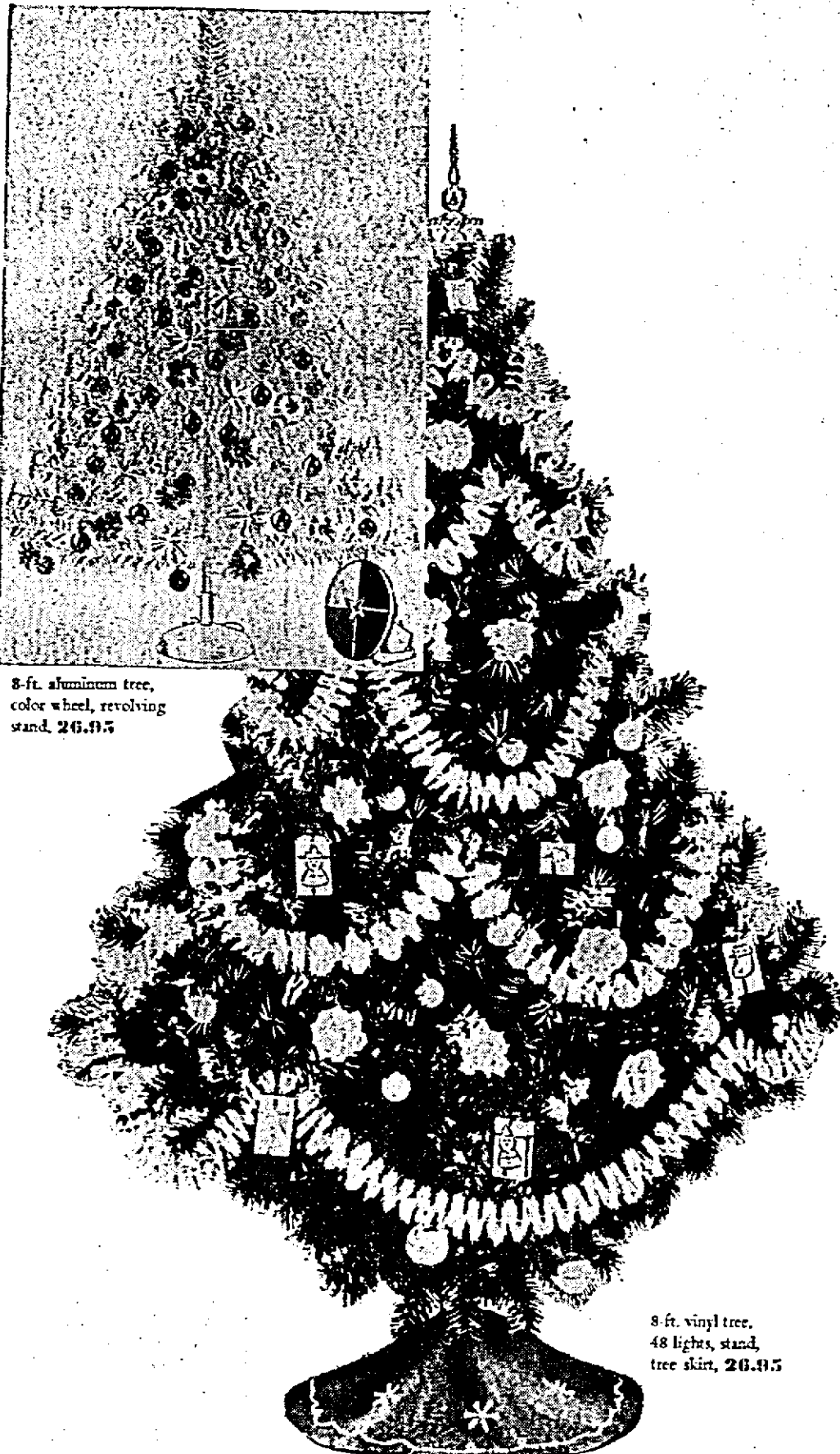
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it's our annual advance sale of christmas trees



towering 8-ft. tree in green or white with light sets and tree skirt **26.95**

3-Pc. Group

A. Take a towering 8-ft. life-like vinyl tree, in dark glistening mountain green, or frosty sparkling white, complete with tree stand, hang it with 48 glowing miniature lights, deck it with a handsomely gold-trimmed green or white felt tree skirt... and you have one of the finest Christmas tree buys around this year. And yours at this very special pre-season price. The tree is completely fire-proof, of course, wonderfully natural looking, with over 800 branches. Easy to store, and the tree will remain beautiful for years to come.

You save 17.03 on this group by ordering now.

If purchased separately: tree, 39.98; light sets, 2.50; tree skirt, 1.50—totals 43.98.

7-foot aluminum pom-pom tree with revolving stand and color wheel 26.95

3-Pc. Group

B. This is the tree that shimmers and sparkles its way through Christmas parties in a kaleidoscope of reflected colors. 154 tapered branches of glistening aluminum give you a wonderful dramatic effect when used with the 12" color wheel, turning to show amber, green, red and blue continuously. The fireproof tree turns, too, on the 12" steel base revolving stand. This year the decorative medallions that center each pom-pom are in red, blue, green and silver, to give you the prettiest choice, ever.

If purchased separately: tree, 21.98; stand, 7.98; wheel, 4.98—totals 34.94.

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Order now for November delivery. Pay 20% deposit or use your Charge-Plate and be billed in Nov.

May Co. Gift Shop Shop in air-conditioned comfort

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

Miss U.S. Frequently a Winner



MISS U.S.A. (CAROLYN JOYNER)
IS REAL WINNER

By GEORGE FLOWERS

Carolyn Joyner, contestant in the International Beauty Congress as a representative of these United States, has been a winner most of her life.

The 19-year-old daughter of a "small" Kansas wheat farmer (750 acres) she won her first blue ribbons for cooking and sewing, as a 4-H Club member participating in the Harper County Fair.

Sometimes, she admits, she had to settle for the red ribbons—second place. But not often.

A sophomore at Kansas State Teachers' College, in Emporia, she represents the United States because she was selected by the National Press Photographers' Association.

She wears a ring on her right hand. It belongs to her mother.

Miss Joyner is frank to admit there is a boy, but not a serious one.

"He knows it," she says.

Selected to represent the United States because of her poise and charm, Miss Joyner is 5 feet, 6½ inches tall, measures 36-24-36, and weighs 120 pounds.

Following her triumphs at the Harper Fair, she became Miss Anthony Kansas, in 1961. After having been the prettiest girl of Freeport (population 33) the achievement at Anthony (3,000) seemed like a big step. In the same year, however, she also became Miss KAKE-TV at Wichita, and attracted more than regional attention.

A tennis player, she was a star baton twirler with her high school band.

She lists her favorite food as Southern fried chicken, and means it.

"Better than steak," she says.

Whatever the result of the beauty contest, Carolyn's plans for the future are centered about becoming an elementary school teacher.

Unless, of course, that Mr. Right enters the picture.

In that case, she hints, she will accept his life. Born and reared on a farm, she likes a home.

This is her third visit to Southern California. Of the area, she says:

"It must be the finest place in the whole world."

NO RETIREMENT AHEAD

Electrician Goes to Job Last Time

Herbert Cecil Howard, 58, five career that began when he had for 40 years before. By the end of World War II, and by now a Long Beach resident, Howard retired from the Navy and began working for the government as a civilian marine electrician.

Ex-Officer Everett Dilts Rites Pend

Funeral service for Everett Francis Dilts, retired Long Beach police officer, is pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 74, of 2159 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday.

Born in Summitville, Ind., he joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1923. He was head of the auto theft detail and traffic safety bureau. At his retirement in 1943, he had compiled the longest record of auto theft investigations of any policeman in California.

Soon after retiring he became a special investigator for the attorney general's office, living in San Francisco. He worked for the attorney general's office until 1949.

Dilts was a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 855 and Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of American Legion, also Long Beach.

Surviving are wife, Marie; sister, Mrs. Mollie Hirschfeld; and nephews, John and Lyman Dilts.

Postal Union Will Hear Day, Brown

Members of the National Postal Union will open their second annual convention in Long Beach today with two key issues involving the Kennedy administration on their agenda.

An estimated 400 delegates and their families are expected during the convention 329 Lorust Ave. All other which lasts through Friday, meetings and conferences will be in Municipal Auditorium.

SCHEDULED in address the forum. The series will open with a half night of prayer at 11. Commissioner Glenn delegates — members of the nation's third largest, and Ryan of San Francisco, command (three years old) union master of Salvation Army for postal employees, are Post-western territorial forces will master General J. Edward conduct meetings and conference Day, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, begins Saturday. He Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long will address special meetings Beach) and Rep. James H. each evening through Tuesday, Aug. 21.

More than 700 Salvation Army officers will attend. are on record favoring a Helping with local arrangement postal pay bill sponsored by members of the Rep. Morrison. Postmaster Long Beach advisory board, General Day opposes the bill Capt. Robert Stillwell, Long — which would provide in Beach Salvationist command increases averaging about \$200 er, is in charge of arrangements a year for postal workers.

Family Takes the Long Route

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Sgt. Orlando A. Pappa was greeted by his wife and two children when he was released from active Army service the other day but it may take them awhile to reach their Schenectady, N.Y. home.

They are traveling in a 23-foot boat by way of the Mississippi, Ohio and Allegheny Rivers, Lake Erie and the New York State Barge Canal.

Surgery on Morgan 'Very Successful'

SANTA MONICA (CNS) — Bandleader Russ Morgan underwent "very successful" surgery on his neck Saturday morning in St. John's Hospital.

The musician underwent surgery on a nerve in his neck from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. He will be hospitalized for approximately three weeks, Nicky Stewart, his business manager reported.

33rd Annual Boysen Paint



NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY

Buy One Quart BOYSEN RUBBERGLO Flat Wall Finish \$1.98

(13 beautiful ready-mixed colors — also Colorizer custom-mixed colors slightly higher)

GET SECOND QUART... 1¢

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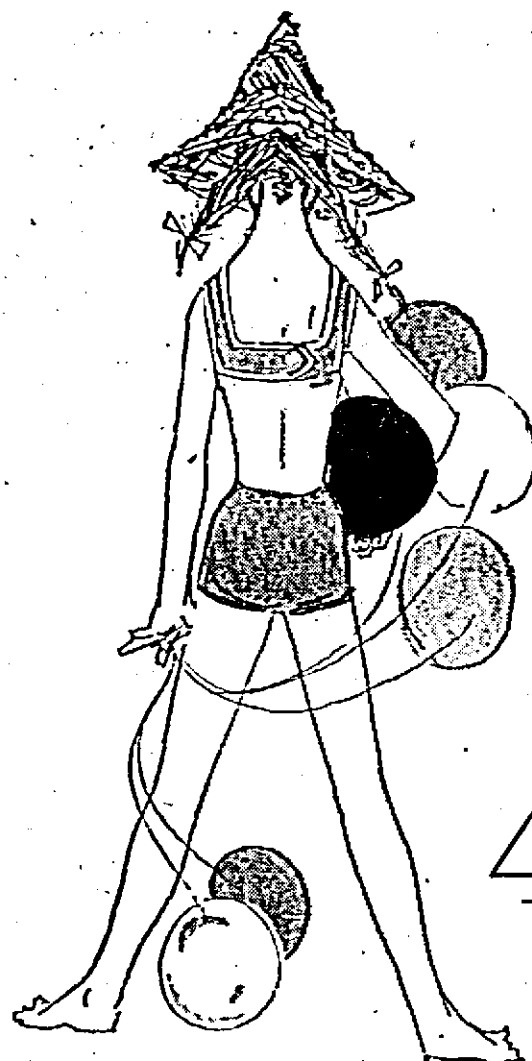
ODORLESS DREEM SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL	PLASOLUX GLOSS ENAMEL
Quart \$1.95, Gallon \$6.25	Quart \$2.75, Gallon \$9.50
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MONOKOTE 101L TYPE1	QUALITY ROLLER SET, Special \$1.55
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SALE ENDS AUGUST 25th!



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girls' and boys' swimsuit

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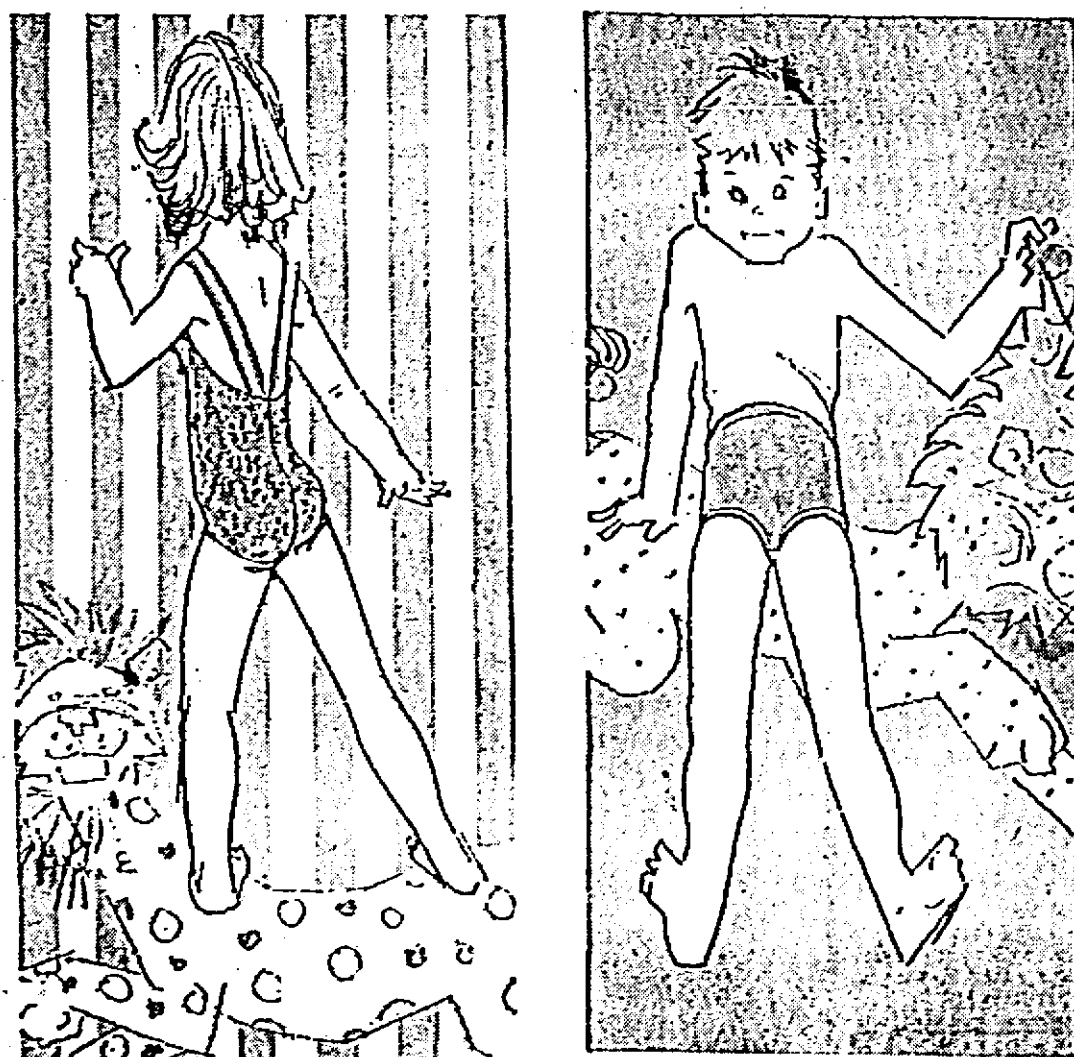
were 1.98 to 8.98

now 99¢ to 5.39

Begins tomorrow, Monday, at 9:30 a.m. in all 7 air conditioned May Co. stores. Shown here just four styles from a spectacular collection, girls' sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14; boys' sizes 2 to 6x, 6 to 20.

- Top: Two-piece from a giant selection for girls 7-14 — 1.19
- Bottom left: Stretch knit, cotton-nylon-rubber, from a group for 3-6x — 2.97
- Bottom right: Strong Man cotton swim trunks for little boys 2 to 6x — 2.97
- Not shown: Large collection of boys' swim trunks, sizes 6 to 20 — 1.99

May co. girls' shop, punch and judy shop, boys' shop



MAY CO

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 — Weekdays through Friday — Shop Saturdays 9:30-10:30 till 9:30 p.m.

LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Blvd.

ME 3 0111

Deaths

EARL—Irving D., 47, of 2516 Monroe St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; sons, Bob, Earnest, James, Lynn; one grandchild; mother, Mrs. Mary Field; brother, Bob; sisters, Mrs. Irene McKinzie, Mrs. Edna Thoele. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Neel Funeral Directors, Compton.

HENDERSON—Roy H., 83, of 421 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Miss Geneva Henderson, Mrs. Gertrude Pollard; sister, Mrs. Valeta Folk. Service will be in Phoenix, Ariz., with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

TATUM (Artesia) — Mrs. Sarah E., 62, of 22203 S. Claretta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ralph; daughter, Mrs. Carol Gonzales; sons, Boyd, Doyle, and Mickey Clyde; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Baird, Mrs. Blanche Frisby, Mrs. Nellie Jeffs; brothers, Dawson, Ray, Allen, William, Hal and Joe Lindsay; 11 grandchildren. Service at Heber City, Utah. Artesia Mortuary in charge locally.

BROWN (Artesia) — Mrs. Olive M., 79, of 20714 S. Arline Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Donald J., Carl E., Paul C.; brother, John Worster; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church, Artesia. Artesia Mortuary directing.

JUAREZ—David B., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose J. Juarez, of 1720 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Graveside service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

FRAMPTON (Paramount) — Mrs. Lyle M., 78, of 7718 E. Compton Blvd., died Friday. She was formerly a resident of Long Beach. Surviving are husband, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Cleo Cleve. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

GIBBS—Peggy Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, of 1916 W. 23rd St., died Saturday. Graveside service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge.

BELK (Bellflower) — Mrs. Margaret R., of 9601 Mayne St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Ralph; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service Monday, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

SCHMALZ (Lakewood) — Rudolph H., 75, of 6002 Whitewood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Martha; sons, Aaron, Clarence, Kenneth; daughters, Orpha Austin, Mrs. Mable Hansford, Mrs. Grace Daniel, Mrs. Ruby Dobson; brother, Louis; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Bahrke, Mrs. Hilma Lunow, Mrs. Alma Doggett; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

FORTIER—Mrs. Bertha L., 60, of 666 Molino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Edna Hardel, Mrs. Frieda Forsythe. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

31 Polio Cases Reported in U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—The U.S. Communicable Disease Center said 31 cases of polio were reported throughout the nation during the week ending Aug. 4.

Ten were in Texas and five in Illinois. The remaining 16 cases were reported by 11 states, none of which reported more than two.

The Texas cases, reported from seven different counties, brought the total for the year in that state to 146.

HEALTH

DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

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all other depts. open 9:30 a. m. as usual

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annual swimsuit sale

The event you've been waiting for... California's greatest once-a-year famous maker swimsuit sale and clearance which begins promptly at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow at our Lakewood store.

You'll save 33 1/3% to 60% on best-selling suits you've admired in our stock all summer.

All are from makers you choose for outstanding style, perfect fit, and fine quality. We'll have extra fitting rooms and sales help and quick check-out desks to make your shopping easier and faster. Plan to arrive early... for the best selection. Were 13.95-29.95. Now 7.99-15.99.

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may co. sportswear, dept. 72

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Sportswear Dept. 85

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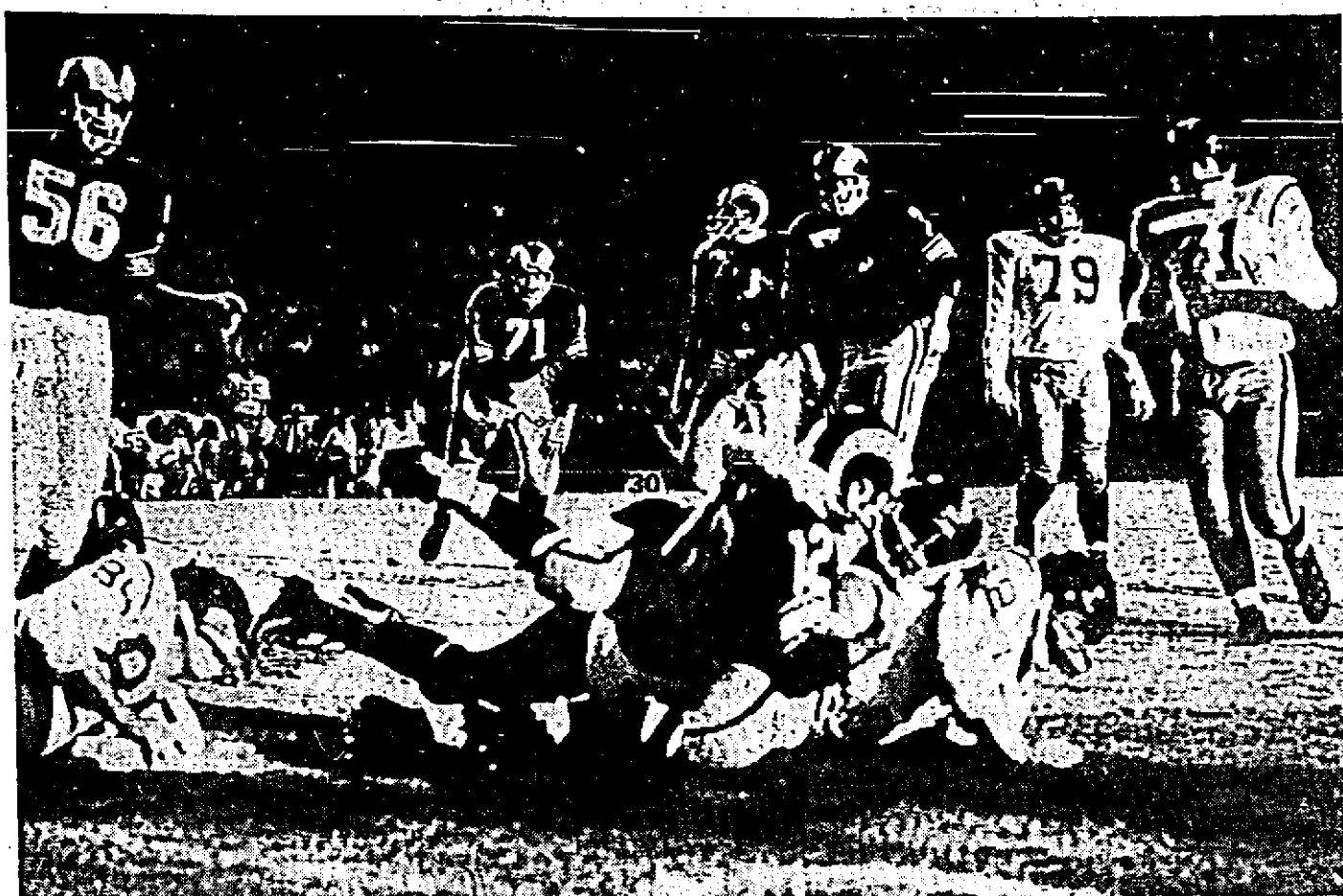
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'New' Rams Blitz 'Skins, 37-7!



TAKE THAT, MR. 'BRAT'—BUT HE WASN'T STOPPED OFTEN
Rams QB Zeke Bratkowski (12) had fine night and even on pass plays that broke down he gained yardage as here he picks up five yards before tackled by Rod Breedlove and Dick Lasse (88). Other Redskins are Bob Tonneff (79) and Andy Stynchula (71). Rams are Art Hunter (56), Joe Scibelli (71), Frank Varrichione (70) and Larry Stephens (79).

'Brat', McKeever Stars of Game

By JERRY WYNN

The 1962 edition of the Rams was unveiled at the Coliseum Saturday night, and 65,201 fans liked what they saw.

Scoring their most impressive pre-season opening-game victory in five years, the Rams trounced the Washington Redskins, 37-7.

In fact, the game was more like a mid-summer night dream for the men of coach Bob Waterfield. Everything appeared to go as prescribed.

The Rams scored 10 points in each of the first two quarters and 17 more in the third before allowing the rookies to take over the action. The Redskins were held without a point until three minutes left to play.

MOST important for the Rams, they received sparkling performances from players

manning what were considered crucial positions.

Zeke Bratkowski was outstanding at quarterback, completing 13 of 22 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns. The offensive line gave him excellent support. The defense was a particular delight.

Gene Brito, the former Rams and Redskins All-Pro star, received a standing ovation when escorted on to the field in a wheelchair before the start of Saturday night's game. Brito is battling to recover from a serious illness.

Paced by Marlin McKeever, John Lovetere and Lamar Lundy, the Rams threw Redskin quarterbacks for losses eight times amounting to 106 yards. The Rams also intercepted four passes, and returned them for 177 yards.

How the game unfolded:

FIRST QUARTER

Rams 3, Redskins 0: On their first offensive series, the Rams moved from their own 35 to the Redskins 32 highlighted by a 17-yard run by Dick Bass on the first play from scrimmage. Danny Villanueva was called in for a field goal from the Washington 40, and he split the up-rights with 6:23 elapsed on the clock.

Rams 10, Redskins 0: The Redskins failed to pick up a first down for the second time, and the Rams took possession on the 18. After Jon Arnett lost 9, a pass interference penalty gave the Rams a first down on the 32.

A pass from Bratkowski to Carroll Dale made it a first down on the 43, from where Bratkowski passed to Ollie Matson on the 'Skins 35. Ollie neatly sidestepped one tackler, received a clearing block from Jim Phillips and shot past the last Redskin defender into the end zone. The play covered 58 yards.

Villanueva kicked the extra point with 7:50 elapsed, the Rams led, 10-0.

After Washington made its first first down on a pass from Norm Snead to Fred Dugan, a Snead aerial was intercepted by McKeever, who ran 43 yards behind a cordon of blockers to the Redskins 37.

SECOND QUARTER

Rams 13, Redskins 0: The Rams made two first downs to the Redskins 14. Arnett ran end for six, but two passes then failed. On fourth down from the 15, Villanueva kicked a 15-yard field goal from an angle to the left.

With Snead passing for gains of 20 and 18 yards, the Redskins moved to the Ram 16. The Rams held for three downs and an attempted field goal from the 22 by Bob Khayat was wide of its mark.

Rams 20, Redskins 0: After an exchange of downs gave them the ball on the Redskins 48, the Rams scored in but 3 plays. Bratkowski passed to Pervis Atkins for 30 yards, and then hit Arnett in the end zone for 18 yards and a touchdown. Arnett leaped between two Redskin defenders to make the catch. Villanueva kicked goal with 1:18 left to put the Rams ahead, 20-0.

McCovey Belt Revives Giants Pennant Hopes

By GEORGE LEDERER

SAN FRANCISCO — A Giant pinch-hit home run by Willie McCovey revived the Giants' pennant hopes Saturday, but the price of a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers was high.

While making it two in a row over the Dodgers and cutting their league lead to 3½ games, the Giants lost the services of third baseman, Jim Davenport, possible for the remainder of the season.

Davenport, at 314 the Giants' third best hitter, received a fracture of the left hand when hit by a Don Drysdale pitch in the sixth inning. The club physician estimated that Davenport would be sidelined "from four to six weeks."

It was an inning of bad breaks for both clubs. With the Dodgers leading 3-2, Felipe Alou led off the sixth by dropping a bloop double along the chalk line in right field. Dodger manager Walter Alston labeled it "a blockbuster."

AFTER striking out Tom Haller for the second time, Drysdale attempted to jam Davenport who couldn't retreat in time and was hit by the pitch. Neither Davenport nor Giants manager Al Dark held Drysdale responsible.

"Obviously, he wouldn't purposely put the leading run on base," said Dark, a statement seconded by Alston.

McCovey, Drysdale's lifetime tormentor, stroked the winning blow after Jose Pagan looked at a third strike. His 15th homer of the year landed high in the right field bleachers, giving Billy Pierce his 200th major league victory and generated a foot-stomping earthquake in Candlestick Park.

Against the rest of the league, McCovey is a good .280 hitter. Against Drysdale, he is a monster with a .533 lifetime average (16-for-30) and seven home runs.

Alston, aware of the awesome average, admitted that he gave considerable thought to relieving Drysdale in that situation, but remained convinced that no move was the right move.

"I THOUGHT of using (Ron) Perranoski, but then they would have brought in (the righthanded) Bob Nieman," he said. "Nieman could have tied it with a single and then I'd have had to come back with a righthander (Larry Sherry) against Harvey Kuenn."

"Drysdale's pitch was just a little too fat. It wasn't out over the plate, but it was up," said Alston.

Thus ended Drysdale's 11-game winning streak, the league's longest since Roy Face won 17 in 1959. Drysdale (21-5) hadn't been beaten since June 15 and won 16 of 17 since May 19. He allowed all eight of the Giants' hits in six innings.

Pierce (11-3) was nipped for a three-run homer by Tommy Davis in the first inning, then limited the Dodgers to two singles un-

MARCONI'S HOLDOUT ENDS, 'READY TO GO'

Fullback Joe Marconi has ended his three-week holdout and will report to the Rams' football camp at Orange tonight. "I'm ready to go," he said.

Marconi conferred by telephone with Rams general manager Elroy Hirsch from his Fredericktown, Pa., home and agreed to terms Saturday.

"Joe told me he felt he could help the club and could make the team again this year," Hirsch said. "We are glad to have him back."

Marconi had asked the Rams to trade him unless he got to play more, pointing out he saw only nominal playing time last year.

COACH BOB WATERFIELD had announced at the start of pre-season training he would fine any player late in reporting \$50 a day. When asked if Marconi was being fined more than \$2,000 for his failure to report at the start of practice, Waterfield replied, "That's something between Marconi and me to decide."

Twins Halted by Belinsky

By DENNIS PUTNAM

Bill Rigney heaved a sigh Saturday night as highly publicized Bo Belinsky joined the Angels' ailing pitching staff in a big way after an absence of almost two months.

Bo's 3-0 victory over Minnesota before 19,671 onlookers at Chavez Ravine seemed to signal the end of Belinsky's mound problems. He allowed only four hits.

THE VICTORY boosted the Angels to within four and one-half of the pace-setting New York Yankees and gave

ALBIE PEARSON, who doubled to open the first inning but was left stranded, gave a repeat performance with a bloop down the first base line to score Koppe and send Belinsky to third.

Pascual's next pitch sailed over the head of catcher Earl Battey, allowing Belinsky to score and Pearson to advance to third. Billy Moran then topped a bouncer back through the box and Pascual caught Pearson in a run-down between third and home.

Moran took second on the play and scored moments later as Lee Thomas ripped a single to right.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

IN CASE there was some doubt, the Dodgers know now that Maury Wills is indispensable. The All-Star shortstop was ejected after two rhabarbs with the umpires and, without him, the Dodgers lose 50 per cent efficiency.

Plate umpire Al Forman thumbed Wills in the third inning when, as the lead-

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(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

ANGEL OF DAY

BO BELINSKY won his first game in 50 days with four - hitter as Angels blanked Twins, 3-0.

them a two game edge over the third-place Twins.

The Angel pitching staff has now shutout Minnesota for 21 consecutive innings.

Belinsky, whose last win was on June 21, changed the crowd's boos to cheers in the opening innings, keeping Minnesota batters under complete control while aiding his own cause at the plate.

Camilo Pascual (15-8) went all the way for the Twins and faltered only in the third inning when he gave up all three Angel runs. Three of the five hits given up by Pascual were in the third.

After George Thomas had struck out swinging to open the third, Joe Koppe walked and Belinsky delivered his fifth single of the year to set up the Angel scoring.

★ ★ ★

Twins	AB	R	H	RB	E
Green, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Potter, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Pollock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Killebrew, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Alonso, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Battey, c	4	0	0	0	0
W. Martinez	4	0	0	0	0
Allen, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Verlander, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Pascual, p	4	0	0	0	0
Stanga, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Belinsky, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	4	0	0

★ ★ ★

Angels	AB	R	H	RB	E
Pearson, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Belinsky, p	4	1	2	1	0
L. Thomas, 1b	4	1	2	1	0
Wagner, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Rodgers, c	4	1	2	1	0
Thomas, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
O. Thomas, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Koppe, ss	4	1	2	1	0
Belinsky, p	4	1	2	1	0
Totals	36	3	12	3	0

★ ★ ★

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RB	E
Wills, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Caray, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Surridge, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Graham, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
W. Davis, rf	4	0	1	0	0
T. Davis, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Howard, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Fairly, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Seaver, p	4	0	1	0	0
Drysdale, c	4	0	1	0	0
Pagan, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Pierce, p	4	0	1	0	0
McCovey	4	0	1	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	12	0	0

★ ★ ★

Giants	AB	R	H	RB	E
Kuenn, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hiller, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Mays, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
P. Alou, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Harmon, lf	4	0	1	0	0
B-O'Dell	4	0	1	0	0
Bowman, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Spencer, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Faria, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Pearce, p	4	0	1	0	0
McCovey	4	0	1	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	12	0	0



How's That for Openers?

Rams 10 10 17 0-37
Redskins 0 0 0 7-7

Total first downs 19-12
First downs passing 13-10
Total yards passing 272-177
First downs by penalty 1-0
Total yards by penalty 17-0
Yards gained rushing (net) 29-29
Yards gained passing (net) 242-127
Total yards gained (net) 271-156
Plays completed 21-16
Plays attempted 37-37
Yards lost attempting to pass 2-106
Plays intercepted by 1-0
Yards intercepted returned 177-0
Number of punts 45-30
Average punting yards 21.9-21.9
Total offensive plays 240-244
Average yards per play 1.1-1.1

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Rams	Yds	Plays	Net	Avg
Arnett	75	17	11	4.4
Atkins	30	4	3	7.5
Bass	15	4	3	3.8
Bratkowski	15	4	3	3.8
Pervis	15	4	3	3.8
Williams	15	4	3	3.8
Totals	150	36	24	4.2

PASSING

Rams	Yds	Plays	Net	Avg
Bratkowski	272	22	13	12.4
Arnett	18	4	3	4.5
Bass	15	4	3	3.8
Graham	15	4	3	3.8
Totals	320	36	24	8.9

RECEIVING

Rams	Yds	Plays	Net	Avg
Bratkowski	15	4	3	3.8
Arnett	15	4	3	3.8
Bass	15	4	3	3.8
Graham	15	4	3	3.8
Totals	60	16	12	3.8

SWING THAT BEAT DODGERS
That's hulking Willie McCovey finishing his game-winning swing (top photo) in sixth inning of Saturday's game—the swing that produced three-run homer and reduced Dodger league lead to 3½ games. McCovey got home-plate welcome (lower photo) from mates.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Literary Sports Editor

Troubles, Troubles, Troubles

Behind the scenes of a newspaper's sports department.

Contrary to the images conjured up in the minds of readers—and members of the news, advertising and circulation staffs—life is not always a bowl of free ball games for those souls whom fate has destined to be employed in the sports department of a newspaper.

Take the case of George Lederer. Everywhere he goes, quiet George is plagued by people who constantly insist he has the pluckiest job on the staff—covering the Dodgers.

If you think living out of a suitcase from March to October is plushy, you either haven't existed that way or you're a nut.

But that's not all. Our quiet man undoubtedly had the most difficult and trying job this year of any baseball writer in America.

As chairman of the Southern California Chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America, our Mr. Lederer's chores this year would have tried the patience of Job.

Ordinarily, the most difficult task of the Southland chairman is to handle the annual Writer's Banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel just prior to the opening of baseball season.

This in itself is a job of Herculean proportions. A million details have to be completed with baseball officials, hotel operators, entertainers and ticket people. For George it was particularly trying because he was way back in desolate Vero Beach, Fla., with the Dodgers during spring training—and all his work had to be accomplished via long-distance maneuvers.

Not only this, but he had to work out a time arrangement that was equitable to BOTH the Dodgers and Angels—and there never was a job more trying than that of getting two baseball teams to agree on something, especially when they're competing in the same city.

In the midst of this turmoil—and while still filling daily stories for our two newspapers—Lederer had an even greater problem: As chairman, he had to head up a committee to handle opening week ceremonies for the new Dodger Stadium.

His associates were people who depended upon him to spearhead the whole project. One was a bank president, another chairman-of-the-board of an international corporation . . . and a half-dozen other distinguished gentlemen whose particular jobs cast them in the \$500,000-per-year (and over) category.

THE BALL PARK dedication problem took up any slack time Lederer might have found in Vero Beach and ALL his time when he returned to California a few days before the season's opener.

Settled back into the deadly routine of daily stories and suitcase juggling, Lederer was handed another jolt this past week.

He learned he had to be in charge of all World Series press preparations IF the Dodgers reached the Series. That also is a responsibility of the home city chairman. Try handling the demands of more than 1,000 newsmen and see if your sanity still remains.

Lederer, of course, is rooting for the Dodgers to slide into the World Series . . . but you can't blame him for being too unhappy in the event Walter Alston's boys falter in the stretch.

Oh, yes, another thing: The Lederers are expecting the stork about World Series time. And you think you have problems?

LEDERER ISN'T the only one with current headaches. Our Angel correspondent, Ross Newhan, stepped off the plane Thursday night after a roud trip and was informed by Uncle Sam to report for immediate duty with the Army reserves at—of all places—Barstow!

If he didn't report immediately for two weeks' duty, then Mr. Newhan immediately would become PRIVATE Newhan for two years in the Regular Army.

The unexpected Newhan turn had been preceded a week earlier by a doctor's order that Don Hardin had to remain home a minimum of six weeks! Not only that, but old pros John Dixon and Dave Lewis are on vacation.

You should see the juggling acts going on in this department right now. The executive sports editor covered one Angel game, Dennis Putnam and Jerome Hall will divide the others until khaki-clad Newhan returns.

Jerry Wynn is handling a desk assignment, then rushing off to Orange to cover the Rams . . . Jerome Hall is commuting madly from Westwood to Figueroa St. to Chavez Ravine, trying to complete college football details and learn about baseball . . . Al Larson is forced to cut his beach duties short to pull double office shifts . . . and Doug Ives hasn't seen his wife Emily in Garden Grove for two weeks for the same reason.

Speaking of wives, if you think these non-appearances at home are conducive to wedded bliss, YOU are a bachelor.

Thanks for putting-up with our absences Emily, the two Pats, Bobbie, B.A., Marge, Connie, Mary Ann, etc. And spare the rolling-pins a few weeks, please!

—HANK HOLLINGWORTH

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Maris' Hit Salvages Split With Bengals

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris' ground single to right in the 10th inning drove in Bobby Richardson with the tie-breaking run Saturday night as the New York Yankees salvaged the second game of a day-night doubleheader with Detroit, 3-2. The Tigers won the day opener 7-2 behind the lusty hitting of Rocky Colavito.

Richardson blooped a one-out ground-rule double down the right field line, just out of the reach of three converging Tigers to open the winning rally.

He was held up at second as a fan reached over the railing and touched the bounding ball, making it a ground rule double. Maris, who had homered earlier in the game, followed with a shot down the first base line off Norm Seaton.

★ ★ ★

FIRST GAME	
NEW YORK	DETROIT
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100	0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Leo Cardenas singled home Frank Robinson from second base with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night to break up a pitching duel between Bob Purkey and Jay Hook and give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Reds since they lost three in a row to the Mets in New York last weekend.

ROBINSON singled to open the ninth and was sacrificed to second by Gordy Coleman. John Edwards flied out for the second out and Mets manager Casey Stengel ordered Hook to walk Vada Pinson.

But Cardenas upset the strategy by lining a single between third and short.

Purkey, who was touched only for a fourth-inning home run by Marv Throneberry, gave up only seven other hits.

—HANK HOLLINGWORTH

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Rookie Paces Pirates With Grand Slam

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates parlayed a nine-run sixth inning, their biggest of the year, into a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday to snap a five-game losing streak.

Don Clendenon, rookie first baseman, climaxed the spree with a first pitch grand slam home run off Dave Gerard, third Chicago pitcher of the inning.

Altogether the Pirates blended four singles, a double by winning pitcher Vern Law, Clendenon's homer and three walks as 12 batters went to the plate during the first six innings before retiring in favor of Tom Sturdivant, who gave way to Elroy Face in the eighth.

CLENDENON, who had three hits for the second straight day, set the Pirates in motion with a leadoff double in the second. Donn then scored the game's first run on Bob Skinner's double to saddle Dick Ellsworth with his 17th loss. Ellsworth, the first of five Cub pitchers, has won six.

Law, posting his ninth win in 15 decisions, pitched the first six innings before retiring in favor of Tom Sturdivant, who gave way to Elroy Face in the eighth.

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Landis Hero as Chisox Trounce K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Landis drove in five runs with a triple double and a single Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox clobbered the Kansas City Athletics 11-2. The Sox scored seven runs in the fourth inning.

The victory was the first for John Buzhardt since June 3 and he went the whole route.

The Sox collected 11 hits and got 10 bases on balls.

Buzhardt gave up a run in the first and then held the A's scoreless until the ninth when George Alusik hit his 10th homer of the season.

This was the fifth straight game in which Alusik homered. If he does it in the next game he'll tie the major league record held by Dale Long.

The White Sox sent 11 men to the plate in their big fourth.

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Red Sox Smack Baltimore Twice

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Roberts: Malzone hit a solo homer in the fourth—and Baltimore 7-3 Saturday night scored on a Bob Tillyman single after doubling in the second.

In the nightcap, Boston shelled loser Chuck Estrada with four runs in the fifth inning and added the other three in the sixth. When Baltimore threatened to pull even in the top of the sixth, Yastrzemski leaped high against the leftfield wall to pull down Jim Gentile's smash.

Geiger had a triple, two singles and a walk while Hardy had a solo homer and a double.

DELOCK had been inactive since July 2 but looked sharp posting a five-hitter in the afternoon mound duel of "old pro" right-handers against Robin Roberts.

DELOCK fanned five and walked only one as he hiked his won-lost record to 4-1. He drew his biggest support from Frank Malzone who got two of the seven blows off

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Phils Drub Cards, 11-3, as Mahaffey Wins 16th

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies pounded the St. Louis Cardinals 11-3 Saturday night, breaking an eight-game losing streak Saturday as they downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-3.

Phillie righthander Art Mahaffey scattered seven hits and struck out nine picking up his 16th win of the season to go with 10 losses.

AFTER scoring a single run in the first inning, the seventh-place Phillies erupted for five runs in the second frame, climaxed by Tony Gonzalez's three-run homer.

Billy Klaus and Johnny Callison had RBI singles before Gonzalez came through with his 20th home run of the season.

Larry Jackson, the first of five Cardinal hurlers, was the loser. His record now stands at nine wins and ten defeats.

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Braves Win, Shaw Posts 14th Victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — Roy McMillan hit two singles and a double and scored twice to give the Milwaukee Braves and pitcher Bob Shaw the necessary margin for a 3-1 win over the Houston Colts Saturday night.

Joe Adcock hit a solo home run, his 25th, in the sixth inning to account for the other. Shaw pulled in the ninth inning for a pinch-hitter, after striking out five and walking only one. Reliever Claude Raymond came in to preserve the victory for Shaw, although he gave up a single. Houston's eighth hit for the night, in the ninth.

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By JERRY WYNN

Carolyn Joyner, Miss U.S.A., is a knockout but no knockout.

As first baseman of the Anthony (Kansas) Lassies softball team, Carolyn was batting nearly 1,000 until play was interrupted by the International Beauty Pageant here this week. And as a fielder, she has form that would make Ron Fairly blush.

"But, please don't have people think I'm a Tom boy," the willowy blonde Emporia State College coed cautioned. "I believe women should be strictly feminine."

There's no worry there, Carolyn, I assured, you resemble no other first baseman.

But what really is your batting average this season?

"I haven't ever figured it up. I usually make it to base every time up. That's all I know."

How often do the Lassies play?

"About twice a week and we hold a tournament in the summer. We travel a little around Kansas. It's strictly for fun, and we have a good time."

Have you ever heard of the Nitehawks, Long Beach's championship softball team?

"No, but I think I would enjoy seeing them play."

Have you always been interested in sports?

"Oh, yes. I like sports of any kind. I have played basketball and volleyball in school, and also liked tennis, water skiing and horseback riding. I also have ridden a go-cart."

What is your favorite to watch?

"I like football the best. There's a lot of

action and a great deal of excitement in the crowd."

Do you think girls are attracted to football players?

"It could be. Girls admire someone who goes to play football. It's a manly game, I suppose."

Do you prefer men who are athletically inclined?

"Yes, definitely. I enjoy sports and I like to be with people who share my interests."

Which is your favorite professional sports team?

"I like the New York Yankees real well. I like the winning team, and I think they can win."

If you had your choice of meeting one, who would you pick?

"Roger Maris. He is a Yankee, and he has made a name for himself. It would be exciting to meet him."

What do you think of women athletes?

"I don't think it is too feminine for a woman to be a professional athlete. But as a pastime, sports are fine."

What is your opinion of bikini bathing suits?

"I never cared for them, and never wear them. They are too revealing, I guess."

If you had your choice of attending a fashion show or a football game, which would you select?

"Now, you're really putting me on the spot. I've always been interested in fashions, but I have to admit, it would probably be the football game."

Hurrah and a sis-boom-bah for Miss U.S.A.

Long TD Strikes Push 49ers Past Minnesota

SEATTLE (AP)—The arm of 92-yard scoring plays and the 8, As Woodson headed for the Viking at the Minnesota 40. John Brodie, the toe of Vikings made the game's first goal, Nomellini crashed down Tommy Davis and the foot-tally on a 73-yard run by the only defensive player, Glenn Shaw seven minutes into the opening quarter. Francisco 49ers to a 30-24. San Francisco evened the National Football League exhibition victory over the Vikings of Minnesota Saturday on a short run and two Brodie passes.

Playing as if this opening test would decide the championship, both teams used their rookies sparingly, and went almost the full route with their No. 1 quarterbacks—Brodie and Fran Tarkenton. Twice the 49ers produced located the ball on the 49er

MIKE MERCER kicked a 42-yard Viking goal to cut the 49er margin to 27-24 but Davis matched with a 44-yard kick to end the scoring midway of the final period.

Minnesota marched 60 yards in eight plays to take a 21-20 lead at the start of the second half, San Francisco retaliated with a second, 92-yarder in the same quarter. He partially blocked a 92-yard blast. Brodie pitched from out to halfback Bill Kilmer, the 39, and Abe Woodson who passed to Jim Johnson just beyond the last defensive



LOU MICHAELS
His Kicks Decisive

Steelers Nip Bears on Two Field Goals

Lou Michaels' Pair of Kicks Decisive

ATLANTA (AP)—Revenge-minded Ed Brown and veteran Lou Michaels blended their talents Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 19-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

It was Atlanta's first NFL display since World War II, and drew a crowd of about 11,000.

Brown, traded by the Bears during the off-season, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Buddy Dial in the first quarter. He also guided the Steelers into scoring range for a pair of Michaels field goals during the second quarter.

THE PAYOFF kicks by Michaels, a 235-pound former University of Kentucky all-America, were for 48 and 18 yards. They put the Steelers ahead to stay.

Michaels also played a strong game as defensive end and thwarted a Chicago touchdown bid in the fourth quarter when he intercepted Bill Wade's pass at the Steeler 25, and raced 27 yards to haul the Steelers out of danger.

Michaels was traded to Pittsburgh by the Rams two years ago.

Pittsburgh's defensive team put the first points on the board when Jackie Simpson of Florida intercepted a Wade pass and raced 61 yards for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game. The next time the Steelers got the ball, Brown guided them 80 yards in eight plays for another touchdown, capped by his pass to Dial.

CHICAGO GOT into the scoring act late in the first quarter on a 77-yard drive with passes from Wade to Rick Casares, Charley Bivins and Johnny Morris accounting for most of the yardage. Bivins plunged for the touchdown from the two. The Bears' other tally came on an 8-yard pass from Wade to Willie Gilmore.

Pittsburgh 19, Chicago 14.
Pitt—Simpson 41, pass interception (Michaels kick).
Pitt—Dial 35 pass from Brown (kick).
Chi—Bivins 2 run (Clerk kick).
Chi—Gilmore 8 pass from Wade (Clerk kick).
Pitt—FG Michaels 48.
Pitt—FG Michaels 18.

Fishing Facts

Reinforced 24-passenger on 1 boat. Pacific Landing—27 passengers on boat decked 300 abalone, 2 barracuda, 124 bonyto, 49 bass, 18 halibut, 7 blue fin tuna, 26 miscellaneous.

Unitas Hot as Colts Drub Eagles, 56-28

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Johnny Unitas, displaying the form the Colts pranced to four second-half games. But he was held that once made him the most one-quarter TDs for a 42-7 in check by a tough Colts feared passer in the National half-time lead. Joe Perry defense led by the veteran Football League, passed for plunged a yard, Moore ripped end, Gino Marchetti.

two touchdowns and scored 14 into the end zone. Unitas, Lamar McLean handled the another Saturday night as the flipped five yards to Ray Baltimore quarterbacking in Baltimore Colts buried the Berry for another and Bob the second half as the Eagles Philadelphia Eagles 56-28 in Boyd romped 41 yards with outscored the Colts, 21-14.

The opening exhibition game a pass interception. Jurgensen passed for quick touchdowns in the third period, a 22-yarder to Pete Retzlaff and a 30-yarder to Bobby Walston.

ORR'S SECOND scoring pass reception, 11 yards from McLean, and Mark Smolinski's one-yard plunge, set up by a 31-yard McLean pass, accounted for a pair of third-quarter Baltimore scores. The wild-scoring contest wound up with a 25-yard touchdown pass for the Eagles from Hill to Walston.

Giants, Cards Struggle to Tie

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The fumbled and Cards safety New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals played to a ball up at full speed to score 21-21 tie in the first National from the 10-yard line. Perry Football League hall of fame converted both times, tying exhibition game Saturday night before an estimated 16,000 fans at Fawcett Stadium.

The Giants opened the scoring midway in the first period with quarterback Y. A. Tittle sneaking over from the one-foot line. A recovered fumble on the Cards' 43-yard line set up the second score. On the third down Tittle hit flanking back Joe Morrison on the 10-yard line with a down-the-middle pass for the touchdown.

THE GIANTS jumped into a 21-0 lead early in the second period, when Ralph Guglielmi passed to left end Jim Collier from the Cardinal nine-yard line. Don Chandler converted all three times.

The Cards finally caught fire in the second period and running back Joe Childress scored their first tally over left tackle from two yards out. Gerry Perry converted and the half ended, 21-7.

The Cardinals dominated play in the second half, despite regular quarterback Sam Etcheverry getting shaken up and having to leave the game.

Charley Johnson took over, firing a touchdown pass to end Sonny Randle from nine yards out early in the third period. On the first play after kickoff to the Giants, Tittle

Sammy 14 28 34 5-34
Philadelphia 7 14 7-28
Ball—Jurgens 3 run (Myhra kick).
Ball—Orr 30 pass from Unitas (Myhra kick).
Ball—Perry 1 plunge (Myhra kick).
Ball—McDonald 18 pass from Hill (Walston kick).
Ball—Moore 14 run (Myhra kick).
Ball—Berry 5 pass from Unitas (Myhra kick).
Ball—Boyd 41 pass interception (Myhra kick).
Ball—Boyd 41 pass interception (Myhra kick).
Ball—Retzlaff 22 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick).
Ball—Orr 3 pass from Unitas (Myhra kick).
Ball—Walston 30 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick).
Ball—Smolinski 5 plunge (Myhra kick).
Ball—Walston 25 pass from Hill (Walston kick).
AT—U.S.S.R.



G'WAY FROM ME, BOY!
Colts defensive back Bob Boyd (right) got rough treatment when he tried to tackle Eagles' Tim Brown in exhibition game Saturday night.

MISS IBC LOVELIES POISED FOR PLUNGE

All work and no play make an IBC entrant a dull girl, so these five contestants decided to take a few minutes out from their gruelling routine to frolic in the Pacific Coast Club pool. From left are Misses Belgium, Borneo, Paraguay, Scotland and Uruguay, with PCC Athletic Director Frank Sullivan at far right.

NINOWSKI 'DEFEATS' PLUM

Browns Edge Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—The saw the veteran Groza put rookie end Larry Vargo to first half for 170 yards. Cleveland Browns needed a 12-yard field goal by Lou (The Toe) Groza in the third period and a timely pass interception by Bernie Parrish in the last four minutes to defeat the Detroit Lions, 17-14, Saturday night in the season exhibition opener for the two National Football League clubs.

A big turnout of 34,241 fans, the largest exhibition crowd in Detroit since 1953, saw the veteran Groza put rookie end Larry Vargo to first half for 170 yards. Cleveland Browns needed a 12-yard field goal by Lou (The Toe) Groza in the third period and a timely pass interception by Bernie Parrish in the last four minutes to defeat the Detroit Lions, 17-14, Saturday night in the season exhibition opener for the two National Football League clubs.

Raiders Paced by Heinrich
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Don Heinrich, who came out of retirement this season, led the Oakland Raiders to a 21-20 victory over the Boston Patriots Saturday in an American Football League exhibition game.

Some 9,000 fans, shivering in the autumn-like weather at Brown University Stadium, saw Heinrich spark a drive that started at Oakland's 17 and ended when fullback Alan Miller plunged over from the 2-yard line to tie the game. Jackie Sinton then kicked the last of his three extra points for the winning margin.

BOSTON halfback Ron Burton opened the scoring in the early minutes of the first period when he ran off tackle for 16 yards for a touchdown. Gino Cappelletti, the league's top scorer last year, kicked the first of two extra points.

Minutes later, Cappelletti kicked a 23-yard field goal, the first of two for the day, to put Boston ahead, 10-0.

Oakland scored twice in the second period to lead briefly 14-10. But the Patriots responded with another touchdown and another Cappelletti field goal to pull ahead, 20-14.

In the first period, the Blending passing with keeper Chargers moved 58 yards to plays, Hadl handed off to full-back Flowers, who ran over down, George Blair kicked a from the 2-yard line.

After Dallas was forced to punt, San Diego took over on

Plum started the Lions rolling quickly when he led a 93-yard drive after the opening kickoff, three of his passes accounting for 51 yards. Fullback Nick Pietrosante climaxed the drive by plunging the final two yards.

Jim Ninowski, who came to the Browns in an off-season trade with the Lions for Plum, won his heralded duel with Plum with a sensational first-half passing exhibition.

NINOWSKI brought the Browns from a 7-0 deficit with a 13-yard scoring pass to Renfro and the Browns never trailed. Ninowski completed 11 of 18 passes in the



LOU GROZA
Still 'The Toe'

HADL SHINES IN PRO DEBUT

Chargers Rock Texans Before Crowd of 28,555

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Rookie quarterback Jack Kemp hit little down Saturday night to lead Jerry Robinson for two long the San Diego Chargers to aerial gains, one for 32 yards a 17-0 victory over the Dallas and the other for 25. With the Texans before a crowd of ball on the 1-yard line, full-back Jackson bulled over for the score.

The Western Division champions of the American Football League kept their un-quarter, rookie quarterback defeated exhibition record in John Hadl, making his pro fact. They have now won debut, engineered another nine straight exhibitions.

Charger touchdown drive. In the first period, the Blending passing with keeper Chargers moved 58 yards to plays, Hadl handed off to full-back Flowers, who ran over down, George Blair kicked a from the 2-yard line.

After Dallas was forced to punt, San Diego took over on



CHARLIE FLOWERS
Bulls Through Dallas

PALMER CLAIMS IT'S TITLES THAT COUNT

Golfers Prefer Glory to Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — The touring golf professionals, with more bounty than ever in the form of prize monies and exhibition fees, have not become blinded by a lust for gold, according to Arnold Palmer, golf's biggest money maker during the past five years.

Palmer, who has won more than \$70,000 already this year on the pro circuit alone, and whose over-all income from golf and allied interests will nudge close to the half million dollar mark, said rather that he and his fellow pros are more interested in the sport's prestige.

"Golf titles are still the

most important thing to the players," Palmer said. "There are many golfers who aren't going to make all the money in the world no matter how hard they try. But there is an aura of class about these men that doesn't breed any greed."

"Heck, if a lust for gold

hasn't set in by now, it never will with all the money that the pro tour offers. And the reason is that this kind of incentive is not really necessary in a prestige sport like golf."

The same spirit pervades even a successful newcomer-like Jack Nicklaus, who received a six-figure

guarantee for turning professional and then stepped right into the top echelon of golf big 1962 money-makers.

After finishing second in the \$100,000 classic, a week before capturing the National Open, the 22-year-old Nicklaus posed for photographers with a fat \$10,000 check in his hand.

"Satisfied?" he repeated a question. "I'm never satisfied with finishing second. I'd trade this \$10,000 check in right now for a title in some \$2,500 tournament any day. It's a title that I want."

PALMER, Nicklaus and other top touring professionals are acutely aware of the public's interest in their sport, an interest that has spread like a prairie-fire during the past decade. This pair gave enthusiastic approval to a 36-hole match next month in Akron, Ohio, dubbed the "World Series of Golf."

They will compete along with Gary Player, who won the PGA crown last month.

Though the match is primarily a television (NBC) show in that it was conceived and will be produced with the viewing public in mind, Palmer felt that it was worthy of the pros' attention if for no other reason than TV has had a big hand in for golf's tremendous growth.

Arnie Surges Ahead by Six

AKRON, O. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, with three birdies on the last seven holes, fielded last year, with nines of shot an even-par 70 Saturday for a total of 206 and a six-stroke lead over Bob Goalby and Al Geiberger in the third round of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

Palmer, who started out the day with a five-stroke lead over Don January, came on his late charge after Goalby, had cut his lead to two strokes after 11 holes of play.

PALMER poured it on then and shot the back nine in 33, two-under-par, to make up for his two-over-par 37 on the first nine over the long, rugged, Firestone Country Club course with its par of 35-35-70.

Geiberger, who was 10 shots behind Palmer starting Saturday's play, came up with a four-under-par 32-34-66 to tie Goalby for second place at 212. Goalby had nines of 36 and 34 for an even par 70.

A shot behind Goalby and Geiberger, with totals of 213, came Billy Maxwell, January, and U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus.

The hottest round of the day was shot by Bob Rosburg with a set of borrowed clubs.

Palmer played erratic golf until those last seven holes. Up to them, he was three over par. He had a total of 30 putts Saturday, the worst putting he has done in the tournament, and came up with one double-bogey and two bogeys.

To offset them, however, he shot four birdies, including those three on the last seven holes.

Player	Score
Arnie Palmer	67-69-70-206
Bob Goalby	71-69-70-210
Al Geiberger	71-69-70-210
Don January	71-69-70-210
Billy Maxwell	71-69-70-210
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-70-210
George Knudson	71-69-70-210
Tommy Bolt	71-69-70-210
George Sayer	71-69-70-210
Jackie Cupit	71-69-70-210
Bob Rosburg	71-69-70-210
Jackie Burke	71-69-70-210
Al Johnson	71-69-70-210
Sam Sniad	71-69-70-210
Phil Rogers	71-69-70-210
Don Riddie	71-69-70-210
Bruce Deva	71-69-70-210
Julius Briner	71-69-70-210
Frank Stranahan	71-69-70-210
Don Campbell	71-69-70-210
Don Macdonald	71-69-70-210
Don Sanders	71-69-70-210
Dan Saks	71-69-70-210



PALMER IN TROUBLE — Associated Press Wirephoto
Arnold Palmer digs a big divot on front nine in American Golf Classic in Akron, Ohio, Saturday, but the incomparable Arnie fought back with a 33 on the back side for a 70 and six-shot lead.

Hawks Nip Downey, 1-0

By CHUCK MEDICK
Jack Randall, flashing his old time form, shutout Downey, 1-0, to give the Long Beach Nitehawks a second round win in the International Softball Congress Southern California tournament at Park Avenue Field Saturday night.

The Nitehawks only run came in the fourth inning when Bob Bomar had an infield single. Larry Silva doubled to center and Cleo

Goyette drove Bomar in with a bounce to left.

Randall gave up only four hits while fanning six and turned back Downey's lone rally in the sixth by retiring the side with runners on first and second and no outs.

Coast Grain of Artesia scored four runs in the third inning to defeat Wilmington Merchants, 4-2.

The loss eliminated Wilmington from further competition in the tourney.

RAMS WIN IN ROUTE

(Continued From Page C-1)

THIRD QUARTER
Rams 23, Redskins 0: Bratkowski and Phillips combined on a 54-yard pass play to give the Rams a first down on the Redskins six. They were unable to move, and Villanueva was summoned to kick his third field goal from 11 yards out.

Rams 30, Redskins 0: Alvin Hall intercepted a Snead pass on the Ram 40 and sped back to the Redskins 26. Bratkowski passed to Matson for 12 yards and a first down on the 14. Phillips next made a great catch on the two with a Redskins defender all over him.

Ron Miller replaced Bratkowski at quarterback, and on the first play, handed off to Bass, who shot through left tackle for the touchdown. Villanueva kicked point and the Rams led, 30-0, with 9:20 elapsed.

Snead twice was thrown for large losses by McKeever, and the Rams took possession on the Washington 36.

With Miller still at quarterback, it took them only five plays to score. Dale made a fine catch for 15 yards. Arnett broke loose for 16 yards and a first down on the 2. Rookie Art Perkins barreled over for the touchdown. Villanueva converted at 13:49 for a 37-0 lead.

FOURTH QUARTER
Both clubs cleared their benches, with rookies taking charge on the field.

Rams 37, Redskins 7: but it was no rookie who led the Redskins to their first touchdown. Mitchell sped past Ed Meador to receive a 50-yard pass from quarterback Galen Hall on the Ram 11. Three plays later, Hall tossed to end Fred Dugan eight yards for the score with 3:00 left to play. Khayat converted.

The Rams gave the large crowd one more thrill. De-

Walt Cole pitched a two-hitter as Pomona crushed Vista 6-0 in the second game.

Glen Poston drove in three runs to pace the winner's plate attack while Cole had a perfect game going for 6 2/3 innings.

It is a double elimination

game.

Game 2: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 3: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 4: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 5: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 6: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 7: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 8: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 9: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 10: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 11: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 12: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 13: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 14: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 15: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 16: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 17: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 18: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 19: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 20: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 21: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 22: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 23: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 24: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 25: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 26: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 27: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

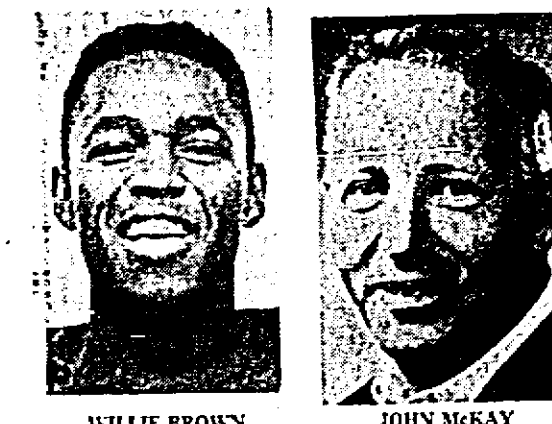
Game 28: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 29: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 30: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 31: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.

Game 32: Vista vs. Pomona 7 p.m.



WILLIE BROWN JOHN MCKAY

USC BOOSTERS PLAN ANNUAL SPORTS NIGHT

A Who's Who outline of University of Southern California sports fame will be unnecessary Wednesday night when the Long Beach-Harbor Area Trojan Club holds its 10th annual Sports Night because everybody who is anybody in the Trojan sports scheme will be on hand.

The 7:30 p.m. affair will be held at the residence of Chuck Strinman, 1107 Central, Seal Beach. Refreshments will be served at 6. Reservations still may be secured by calling GE 1-7291 or TE 5-5261 (Ext. 254).

Paul Salata, the master wit, will be master of ceremonies.

The guest list will include the following:

- ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Jess Hill, Nick Pappas and Don Simonian, Athletic News Director.
- Football—John McKay, Dave Levy, Ray George, Marv Goux, Mel Hein, Charles Hall, Mike Giddings.
- Basketball—Forrest Twogood, Tony Pfallis, Danny Rogers, Alex Hannum.
- Baseball—Rod Dedeaux.
- Track and field—Verne Wolfe.
- Kenny Washington Sr. and Jr., plus Willie Brown, Buddy Hollowell, Ken Stanley and Mike McKeever.

Once Over Lightly
By Dave Lewis
Sports Editor
Dave Lewis is on vacation.



JERRY CROMWELL Biggest Win Ever ABE SAPERSTEIN Confers With Pipers PETE ROZELLE "It Took 43 Years..."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Cromwell Captures National JC Title

Compiled From Wire Reports
Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., upset defending champion Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, 6-3, to win the junior singles championship as the ninth annual International Jaycee Junior and Boys Tennis Championships wound up Saturday at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The second-seeded Cromwell jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first set and never eased the pressure to score the most impressive victory of his tennis career in 100-degree-plus heat.

Jeff Brown of Carmichael, Calif., repeated as boys' singles champ by holding off a determined bid by Steve Stockton of Riverdale, N.Y., in the 6-3, 7-5 finale.

"I wasn't used to this heat, and thought I would collapse," Cromwell said, "but it bothered Belkin a lot also."

"But I played well in this

tournament. I had confidence in every shot and his passing shots were off."

Cromwell teamed with Gary Rose to defeat Dave Power and Tim Sheehan to win the boys 18-and-under doubles crown, 6-2, 6-3.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Ted Husing, one of the most famous radio announcers in sports history.

Private interment will follow services in Pasadena. Husing died Friday at the age of 60.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson sparred four spirited rounds in a public workout in New York, then said he was satisfied with his progress for the Sept. 25 title defense against Sonny Liston.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle turned the first spadeful of earth Saturday to officially kick off construction on professional football's long-awaited hall of fame at Canton, Ohio.

"It's taken 43 years to turn

that spade of dirt," Rozelle said.

Abe Saperstein, American Basketball League commissioner, was to meet with Cleveland Pipers officials and Jerry Lucas to determine the club's status in the ABL.

He said he wanted assurance that George McKeon, former owner of the San Francisco Saints, still planned to become a partner in the Pipers.

Lionel Hebert was elected chairman of the PGA tournament committee. He replaces Don January.

USC's tennis player Chuck Rombeau pulled a major upset to win the men's singles title at the Western Canada Open tennis tournament at Vancouver, B.C. He whipped Bill Quillian, 6-3, 8-6.

Tops Swim Mark, Says 'I Can Do Better'---and Does

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP)—Tom Stock of Indianapolis and Carl Robie of Philadelphia broke world records in the U.S. nationals and California's Don Schollander tied another Saturday in another sizzling session of record-busting in the national men's outdoor AAU swimming championships.

Stock, 20-year-old star of the Indianapolis A.C., completed a world record double by erasing the 100 meter backstroke mark with a sensational time of 1:01.0 in the afternoon final. This clipped three-tenths of a second off the record. Friday he eclipsed the 200 meter backstroke standard with a time of 2:10.9.

ROBIE, a slender 17-year-schoolboy representing the Vesper Boat Club, cracked his own world record of 2:12.6 for the 200 meter butterfly twice. First he clocked 2:12.4 in his morning heat and said "I can do better."

Then he proceeded to reel off a 2:10.8 time in taking the afternoon final.

Schollander, a 16-year-old schoolboy swimming for the Santa Clara (Calif.) S.C., equaled the world record of 2:00.4 in capturing the 200 meter final in a blazing finish.

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FIBER GLASS CO.

1400 W. 112TH ST.
GARDENA, CA 90247
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KELLER OPRS.
X-ray
Days & Nights
Priority Working Overtime
H. L. THOMPSON
FIBER GLASS CO.

1400 W. 112TH ST.
GARDENA, CA 90247
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26

SALES

College grad, 21/29, good appearance, character & personality. Co. offers int. future to career minded, ambitious person. St. \$425/\$525-5 fig. potential.

CO. PAYS FEE

Golden West Agency
19 Pine, Rm. 914, HE 7-0501

MACHINISTS
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1. 本表各栏应填明具体数字，如为“—”者，应填明“—”。

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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

★
CELEBRITIES APPAREL
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
 Dramatic Reductions
 ALSO
Men's Suits & Slacks
CELEBRITIES APPAREL
 7233 E. 4th St., Long Beach

MOVING to Alhambra 53c. 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 1/147573952589676412928, 1/295147905179352825856, 1/590295810358705651712, 1/1180591620717411303424, 1/2361183241434822606848, 1/4722366482869645213696, 1/9444732965739290427392, 1/18889465931478580854784, 1/37778931862957161709568, 1/75557863725914323419136, 1/151115727451828646838272, 1/302231454903657293676544, 1/604462909807314587353088, 1/1208925819614629174706176, 1/2417851639229258349412352, 1/4835703278458516698824704, 1/9671406556917033397649408, 1/19342813113834066795298816, 1/38685626227668133590597632, 1/77371252455336267181195264, 1/154742504910672534362390528, 1/309485009821345068724781056, 1/618970019642690137449562112, 1/1237940039285380274899124224, 1/2475880078570760549798248448, 1/4951760157141521099596496896, 1/9903520314283042199192993792, 1/19807040628566084398385987584, 1/39614081257132168796771975168, 1/79228162514264337593543950336, 1/158456325028528675187087900672, 1/316912650057057350374175801344, 1/633825300114114700748351602688, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192, 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384, 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768, 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536, 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072, 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144, 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288, 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576, 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152, 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304, 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608, 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216, 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432, 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864, 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728, 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456, 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912, 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824, 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648, 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296, 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592, 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184, 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368, 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736, 1/174224571863520493293247799005065244265472, 1/348449143727040986586495598010130488530944, 1/696898287454081973172991196020260977061888, 1/1393796574908163946345982392040521954123776, 1/2787593149816327892691964784081043908247552, 1/5575186299632655785383929568162087816495104, 1/11150372599265311570767859136324173632990208, 1/22300745198530623141535718272648347265980416, 1/44601490397061246283071436545296694531960832, 1/89202980794122492566142873090593389063921664, 1/17840596158824498513228574618118

L. B. Plywood Co.
1251 Freeman GE 4705

GARBAGE DISPOSERS
NEW - GUARANTEED

Insinkerator	\$130	\$125
Insinkerator	\$130	\$125
Insinkerator	\$130	\$125
Insinkerator	\$130	\$125

Others Comparably Priced
Call for PLUMBING SUPPLIES
2211 E. Astorline SE 4700

SPECIALTY ALUMINUM
ALUMINUM LADDER, 10' x 10' x 1/2"
and ladder, 10' x 10' x 1/2"
\$175 with purchase of 1 gal. per
50 gal. tank only \$27.50 with pur-
chase of 1 gal. per 50 gal. tank
house paint, 6412 Farmington
Bldg. SE 4700

AUGUST SALE
ALUMINUM LITE RAIN TAP
Double chair \$22.50, 10' x 10' x 1/2"
Round table \$31.50. All painted
white. Call for prices and
samples. Wilmington, DE 4300

TRASH CANS DELIVER
50 Gal. met. \$2.95; fiber \$1.50
100 Gal. met. \$4.50; fiber \$2.50
per can. 5000 1/2" x 10' x 1/2"
E.M. & SONS, 5211 Cherry GA 3413

PAINTS
Interior, exterior, oil, silk,
chrome, etc. come list.
Interior, exterior, oil, silk,
chrome, etc. come list.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
Lumber, brick, pipe & plumbing
supplies. Call or write:
344 E. Anaheim St. GE Bldg.

NEW TRASH CANS
GALVANIZED STEEL
All sizes. In stock.
3031 Long Beach Blvd. L&B #314

DRESS FORM adjusts 16", 18"
Full 2x12, elec. deep fryer
coaster. **Call 749-8200**
Corner Ward, #1 near Pier. PH 6

PARAMOUNT SALES
Office desks, chairs, & more.
2000 Paramount Blvd., L.B.
ME 2-6000

EVERLYTE, Cost \$450, Sale \$200
\$250. Everstar, Cost \$200, w/
new seat, \$150. Call 749-8200
6572 Gardena. GA 5

SPECIAL KIRBY'S
Relat. like new \$49.50
1411 Cherry. DR 2

"18" KING-O-LINE, brand & dog
proof saws. In stock. Improv-
ed! pet sprays, tools. MISC. 5772

120 tone accordion \$150, spare parts
& trans. for Chrysler Ace max.
Call 749-8200. **Misc. Dr. 2**
ref. 506. 474-6094.

TYPEWRITERS, dila press, fabric
shaver, ironing board, vacuum,
china, misc. Buy & sell.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM ME 1
1411 CHERY. D
PR NTED envelopes, 2000 per 1000 ME 1
2000 per 1000 ME 1
MIMEOGRAPHING OR OFFSET ME 1
ANY MOVIE. ME 1
ELECTRO-LOW comp. for E.C. ME 1
1411 CHERY. D
CLOTH WASHING MACHINE ME 1
Amazon & TONY 5000 P/MS
HOSPITAL BED. adjustable ME 1
2000 per 1000 ME 1
REFRIG. 550.00. 1000 P/MS ME 1
AIR COND. Amazon new, 2000 P/MS
P. 1000. 1000 P/MS ME 1
USED elec. and cnc. machine ME 1
Trade 1000 P/MS ME 1
TWIN beds, 1000 P/MS ME 1
WASH. 1000 P/MS ME 1
USED BUGS-A-1000 P/MS ME 1
1000 CASH ME 1
QUICK CASH for furniture ME 1
WASH. 1000 P/MS
BOAT covers, canvas cover, 1000 P/MS
City Avenue, 1000 P/MS ME 1
EVAPORATIVE cool. 1000 P/MS ME 1
WASH. 1000 P/MS
MI-PR. floor polisher & ME 1

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION NO QUALIFYING	ALAMITOS HEIGHTS	BELMONT HEIGHTS	139 Homes for Sale	139 Homes for Sale
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For Sale 139

[illegible]

COE RMIZED 2-81L + 2

Estate, R. E. Invest. Co. wants
for its 20 lots on wall st.

1. 1,300.00 1st P.D. loan on 16
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10% Financing - OAC
 American Cycle Center, Inc. So. Calif.
 1000 BEACH HONDA
 55 Atlantic, L.B. CA 91403

TRIUMPHS.
 Beltflow Cycle Shop
 13 E. Compton, Bell. TO 7-4200
 NEW TOSHU SU \$281
 NEW RABBIT \$279
 Financing no problem

TRIUMPHS-NEW & USED
 (1975-1976)
 Highest Trade-In in So. Calif.
 1000 BEACH HONDA
 TO PAC CST. ME 8-4158
 LONG BEACH, NIGHA

USA. Lots of chrome, new eng.
 & electrical system, new
 shocks & brakes \$5750. 57th
 model. Call 5508 or after
 2-2770. 82-A-E. 33%

MATCHLESS. 80 cc. deluxe twin.
 12 cc. 350 cc. or equal in
 model. Call CE 774-6179
 4th.

BSA-BMW & TRIUMPH.

[illegible]

CAR H79 GA 67878 \$42-471.
ZUNDAP Good condition \$180.
DAVIS 3-5000
MUSA SPIFFIRE BLACKSMOKE
Vincents extrax GE 14073
Vincent's Black Shadow
C-120 extra 2nd M.L.
\$3 BSA 650 C.C. \$350
1st Orange Ave. GA 3784
MATCHLESS Motorcicle, 3E 50
720 720 cc. \$1,200
2nd C.C. 750 cc. drive. Exc.
and 325. GE 1-5605 apt. 3 p.m.
INDIAN 750 c.c. full dress.
cost \$500 cash. To 7-830.
JUMPIN' XING custom
35 Paintmetal GA 3738
MUSTANG LIKE NEW. \$250.
TE 5-5714
LEY Davidson with side car
\$35. FLH 1-5187
ZUNDAP DIRT B.K.E.
R. Faust. GE 8-8119

bicycles 185-A

PYRED Bike, like new, sis.
extra pool brakes & new de.
\$100.00
MINN Continental Puncture sis

Planes **167**

**LEARN TO FLY
A HELICOPTER**
New Hughes 209 A. FAA
certified, certified helicopter. Night
school. Dual 12000. 1000. 1200.
Rock Hill. 1200. 1200. 1200.
Municipal Airport. 2205
I-94. Blvd. NE 5977. NE 6164

Port Campers 167-A

A-I

**CAMPER'S DREAM
'60 FORD F250**
Sleeper. Sir. a complete camper with
bed, stove, and sink. Mounted
on a Ford F250. 1000. 1200.
Equipped with a speed trans-
mission, V8, radio, heater and
more - deep in overland truck
life. A Bonus Buy. Saturday big

Monday only, Lic. No. R 17721.
\$1999
OPEN SUNDAY
MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
 West Side of Blvd.
 A 63215 GA 63216

Clearance Sale
on Entire Stock

FOR EXAMPLE:
 1 Deluxe Cab-Over, Com-
 pletely Equipped, \$775

OTHER VALUES,
WHILE THEY LAST

Factory-Direct Sales Lot

Western Camper Sales
8474 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove JE C-2926
OPEN 7 DAYS

FACTORY direct dealer on Gilbert
pick-up campers. All models
in display at Buick Marine, 11723
S. Harbor Blvd., Torrance, Calif.
Trailor, Jr. campers picked up
first. Full cabovers, fully equipped,
air-cooled diesels, 10' wide
during this ad for free info with
purchase.

Sunbeam Portable Campers
BUY FACTORY DIRECT
We Rent Campers
Make Your Reservations Now!
1874 E. Main St., Torrance, CA 90506
Ozen Sunday 11 to 5.

AUT NEW SUNCRUISER - 1967's
breakthrough in E cab over
engine, 10' x 6' 6". T-100
VW West Falla camper. Retractable
view, 2-speaker radio, side cam

[illegible]

2. A. & stored. 1775.
 3 GMC pickup 2 1/2 Tons 1974
 4. Chassis. 1974
 5 FORD PU van. 1974
 6. E. 4th 1775
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<p>15 \$159 Installed</p>	<p>40-52 175 \$159 Installed</p>	<p>40-52 175 \$159 Installed</p>	<p>54-73 \$199 Installed</p>
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all products
other makes
compare with
low prices.

LONG BEACH

ENGINE

REBUILDERS

3525 L. B. BLVD.
PHONE EA 44007
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SUNDAYS:
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FREE

LOAN CARS

TOWING

- Power-Steering
- Torque-Flame
- Front Pump Seal

Includes Labor, Parts and Fluid

1955 Models and Up


'59 XHARM'N GHIA
 '59 V/W 8-Pass. Kar
 '59 RENAULT Dayg
 '60 SIMCA 4-Speed.

18 Lubrications for \$7.95

Free Pickup & Delivery

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CHEVROLET**

3001 E. Pae. Ctr. Hwy.
GE 3-7471



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"AUTHOR"

5815 SOUTH ST., Waco
TO 6-6711

Cpe. Lic. #SHB 735...\$1895
mbi. Lic. #SEE 323...\$ 995
mbi. Lic. #SNJ 331...\$ 795
Lic. #UHA 779...\$ 795

SUNDAYS"

OOD MTRS.

MAZED V/W DEALER"

draft and South, "Dutch Village"

PHONE - SP 3353

21 MERCURY, Colony cars.
dr. R.H. 5125, RE 2977

22 FORD 9 pass. Fair cond. c.
2nd Adm'nk. Lined. A.S. 5

23 DODGE 5 with overdrive
to believe, priv. sty. CA 3

24 FORD WAGON 5199
1007 L. 8 BLVD. DLR. 1

25 FLY CRY Autom. 5199
Tires. Good cond. 1955. 625

26 CHEV. 801 A.W. 5 A 200.
P.W. R.H. 5125, 400 A 2

27 ROMANOV Chev. 12, was 2nd
R.H. M. 5125

28 CHEV. Parkwood V-8, 51
R.H. 5195 CA 6335; 5195

29 DODGE Suburban R.H. 5
2nd, good tires, 10 m. CE 9

[illegible]

50 CHEV. 4 door 219. R.H.E. Very
 good cond. \$155. M.E. 5-2405.
 51 CHEV. 3 door, standard w/H.
 Good trans. \$155. M.E. 5-2426.
 52 CHEV. New brakes. 5'00. Very
 clean. CA 2-5382.
 53 DODGE 3 door. Car. Fair. 5'00.
 New. wheels. 5'40. W. CA 4-4335.
 54 DODGE 3 door. 5'00. Very
 Good cond. 1969. Trade. GE 4-6481.
 55 CHEV. 4 door. 6 cyl. Rust. 5'40 &
 1/2. 1970. Real Clean. CA 4-6433.
 56 CHEV. 4 door. 788. Very
 nice. Chrome wheels. GE 5-3558.
 57 CHEV. 4 cyl. 3200 Transm. w/over-
 drive. Lakewood 5-2945. Offer 1/2 m.
 58 CHEV. 2 dr. 5 cyl. V-6. New
 w/o. N.H.E. \$155. GE 5-7578.

OLDSMOBILE

100

A-1
/DRIVE A ROCKET
'55 OLDSMOBILE 88
Holiday Coupe
Tuxedo blue paint with matching interior. Automatic. 8 speed power windows, radio, heater and whitewash. A scrapper and a better buy. Call LJC 132.
\$699
OPEN SUNDAY
MEL BURNS FORD
3008 Lone Beach Blvd.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6375 GA 6375

1960 OLDSMOBILE
"55" 4 dr. hardtop. Radio, heater, auto. trans. This 4-door beauty has been driven only 17,463 miles. We cannot be too lavish in our praise of this like new automobile absolutely perfect to satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Very special.
\$2499
OPEN SUNDAY
PEARS BRCS BUICK
1524 Beaufort
Call 27th Year

'55 OLDS SUPER 4DR. SDN
Full power. Beautiful red & white. Check this fast as if won't last of 1959 full price.
CHUCK WEIDELL AUTO SALES
1101 E. ANAHEIM ME 5177

'55 OLDS 88 Holiday Conv. Runs like new. P/S & P.M. 1599 Gene's Motors & Campbell. 1527 N. Wood. Paramount, ME 4226 or ME 3061.

'61 OLDS 78-4CR. \$3699
8,000 mi. miles. Newval, one h. 50. Call
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'60 OLDS Holiday W. Power Steer. brakes, windows. 4 seat. Newval. Free. 27th Year. Call ME 4226 TO 7732

'54 OLDS 88 hard. Full power. w.h. ac. air. 515 on. and 529 1/2 mi. For free home trial call ME 5016.

'55 OLDS. Full price \$399. Super 88 Coupe. Real nice.
Can finance. Dial **OSBORN'S 20th & Cherry**

'55 OLDS hard. Full power. P.M. ac. Must call **\$450. ME 2145**

'54 OLDS. R.H. very clean, rep. paint. Call **TO 7532**

OPEN SUNDAY
PIONEER
FORD'S
ONCE-A-YEAR
SELL
-A-
THON
NOW IN
PROGRESS

ENJOY DEALING
WITH A REALLY
FRIENDLY
FORD DEALER

'62 FORD
GALAXIE "500"
CLUB SEDAN
Stock No. 578
\$2853

'62 FORD
RANCH WAGON
Crus-O-Matic, 844, power windows, 3 speed, emper. Stock No. 575
\$2853

'62 Galaxie
TOWN SEDAN
Fully equipped plus 5 speed Air Conditioning. Stock No. 545 D
\$3344

'62 FALCON
2-DOOR
170 Engine, air filter, 5 speed. Stock No. 322

\$1884

'62 T. BIRD

62 F-BIRD
 Factory Air Conditioning
 Full Power, Stock No. 191
\$4099
 —
 '62 Fairlane
 4-DOOR SEDAN
\$2092
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 LOW OVERHEAD
 LOCATION
 LOW COST TO YOU
 BANK FINANCE
 PAY CASH
 YOUR FINANCE
 LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Pioneer
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 18403 PIONEER
 ARTESIA UN 5-12



**Pioneer
Ford**
18403 PIONEER
ARTESIA UN 5-12

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MEL BURNS FORD
FACTORY AUTHORIZED

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON ALL

1962 FORDS

WE HAVE OVER **267** CARS TO SELL

Close-Out Prices
GET YOUR YEAR-END SAVINGS
WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

• T-Birds • Fairlanes
• Galaxies • Falcons • Trucks
ALL MODELS — ALL BODY STYLES

Extra Savings on
40 DEMONSTRATORS AND
EXECUTIVE CARS
18 DAYS OR 4,000-MILE
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
ON THESE CARS

4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE

LEASE A NEW FORD NOW!
WE WILL REPLACE IT WITH 1963 MODEL AS
SOON AS THE NEW MODELS ARRIVE ... WITH
NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd.
OPEN Sundays **GA 6-3311** OPEN Sundays

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WE'RE OFFERING FOR SALE THE BALANCE OF OUR 1962
STUDEBAKER STOCK. DRIVE 10 MILES AND SAVE AT
PLAZA MOTORS. 1749 CLARK ST., BELLFLOWER, TO 7-2781.

ONLY the HUGE  **HARBOR**
CHEVROLET

SUPERMARKET
HAS ON DISPLAY
All Models — All Colors
1962 Chevrolet

SUNDAY
IS
DEAL DAY
AT HARBOR CHEVROLET!
Choice of Over 500 New Cars, New Trucks,
Used Cars, Used Trucks, Executive Cars
and Demonstrators

BUY THIS WEEKEND AND SAVE!

**HARBOR**
CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Cars for Sale	INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962	Cars for Sale
THUNDERBIRD	THUNDERBIRD	THUNDERBIRD
'60 FORD T-BIRD Crisscrosser, air conditioned, full power, radio, heater, w/w, floor grass, stone leather interior, A-1 condition.	'62 T-BIRD — \$4195 AIR CONDITIONED A local car. Automatic, radio, heater, p.s., p.b. power windows and many beautiful honey bee "MURRY" SEVERIN RAMBLER 1110 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007	'60 VALIANT — \$1395 Station Wagon Economy stick shift, radio, heater, w/w, power! SEVERIN RAMBLER 1110 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
\$2999 Sut at 100% Union House KOTT & SMOLAR FORD 245 W. Anaheim TE 54624 WILMININGTON	'61 T-BIRD—AIR CONDITIONED Leather, XMV, Cash-trade or finance. RUSCOE MOTORS 2205 E. B. Blvd. CA 4-2982	ALL 1962's MUST GO! BRAND NEW VALIANTS LARGE SELECTIONS R. O. GOULD 1009 LONG BEACH BLVD. HEWICK 2267 or 71
'62 T-Bird Coupe FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Power windows & brakes, electric windows, 4 spg., 13 California paint. Very nice milk. Save \$1500. ONLY \$275 DOWN \$4295 de Ville Motors ATLANTIC HE 3-2721	VALIANT	'60 VALIANT V-228 4 dr. Auto., w/w, s.h. 548 den. 152 60 mph. Call Credit mpr. PR 4-6323 HE 6-1483
'61 T-BIRD COUPE, WHITE, FULL POWER — \$3495 It's like showroom new.	Pioneer Ford . . . '60 Valiant 4 door equipped with radio, heater and etc. A beautiful car. For only . . . \$1199 11403 PIONEER BLVD. ARTESIA CA 3-1266	
Cotter's 2223 2223 L.R. BLVD. GA 7-3555		
'60 T-BIRD, Xint. cond. white huck w/cr. conv. red chrome wheels. Xint. cond. 1400 Cayana.		

OPEN SUNDAY

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

BRAND NEW

1962 SALE

CHEVROLETS! IMPALAS! MONZAS! CHEVY II! CORVETTES!

10
MINUTE
DELIVERY

2-DOORS 4-DOORS HARDTOPS
STATION WAGONS SPORT SEDANS
CONVERTIBLES

250-h.p. . . . 300-h.p. . . . 409-h.p.
4-Speed Transmission

Drive 'Em . . .
. . . You'll Want 'Em!
ALL MODELS • ALL STYLES • ALL COLORS

TRADE NOW FOR
YEAR-END SAVINGS
CASH : TERMS : TRADE

We Invite All Deals

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
OPEN SUNDAY

SNAVELY-LANGFORD

PHONE
NE 1-6163

"DODGE"

PHONE
NE 6-1912



MID-SUMMER SALE

WITH SAVINGS TO YOU . . .



**1962 DODGE
POLARA**

STOCK
#20224

EQUIPPED WITH
Assist light grasp, Torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Astro-Phonic radio with rear seat speaker, heater, electric clock, windshield washer, tinted glass, bumper guards, whitewalls and undercoat.

NEW 1962 DART

440 4-Door Sedan. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires, heater, defroster, back-up lights, outside rear view mirrors, power steering, padded dash, Torqueflite transmission, Astro radio, airmoon seats, deluxe steering wheel, tinted glass. Stock No. 2A374.

**THIS CAR
SAVES YOU \$378**

\$2895

Plus Tax and License

SALE PRICE

\$3395

1962 DODGE HARDTOPS

Stock No. 2A322

V-8 440 2-DOOR HDTOP. DODGE
Whitewall, radio, heater, big heater, mirrors—inside and out, power steering, padded dash, windshield washer, power closed trunk rest.

\$2895

Plus Tax and License

Stock No. 2A385

V-8 440 2-DOOR HDTOP. DODGE
W/W's, R&H, defroster, back-up lights, outside rear-view mirrors, pow. steers, Torqueflite trans, d.f.s.

\$2895

Assist light group except
SAVES YOU \$447 Plus Tax and License

'61 DODGE Sedan
4-door Sedan, L.C. No. 11XK 82
Automatic transmission, heater and wipers
Price Extra

\$1795

'60 CORTAIR
4-door Sedan with vinyl trim, radio and heater
Real sport
L.C. No. 3TF 84

\$1595

'60 DODGE
4-door Sedan with power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wiper
L.C. No. 3TF 84

\$1795

'60 DODGE Hardtop
4-door Sedan, L.C. No. 11LV 91
Automatic 3 tone, whitewall, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, electric door lock
See Price

\$1795

'59 PLYMOUTH
3-door Sedan, 5 inch shift, cond. has throughout
L.C. No. 1XJ 127
See Price

\$995

'55—11 1/2-TON
V-8 Flatbed with 3 speed auto. pad tires, A.I.
See Price

\$998

BANK FINANCING on the Easiest Terms. Take Advantage of These Fine Cars at the Lowest Prices THIS YEAR

SNAVELY-LANGFORD DODGE

— "COMPTON" —

401 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 1-6163 NE 6-1912

— BEST QUALITY USED CARS —

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beverly Gray, 3518 Atlantic
HE 4-2551
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Perry Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

AVANTI

LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 1850 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
GA 7-9927

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
HE 2-7551; SP 4-1156
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Harry C. Clark
Perry Bros. Buick
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NE 5-7141
TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY

Tony's Buick & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LE 6-5581

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motor, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

ARIZONA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
J. & J. Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Comer Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
George Chevrolet
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory, Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
UN 5-1276
NE 9-3060
TO 7-1721
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY

Ed's Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
G. Schill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-1491

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moehart, Inc.
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 2-7871
NE 2-7171
TE 5-3131

GILROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-6551
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
GE 3-7421
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866

DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 3518 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-8503
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081

DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 3518 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snively & Langford
431 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
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NE 2-7141

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GE 6-1156
GA 6-3311

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
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Perry Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-0754
TO 7-1781

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Glen Organ Ford
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Hensley-Anderson Ford
5833 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 6-3311
GE 2-1156
NE 2-7145
TO 7-2734
TE 5-6621

HAWK

LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 1850 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
GA 7-9927

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
GA 7-2941
TO 6-9081

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 2-7871
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2754

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 3518 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-8503
HE 6-1281
TE 4-8595

LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Village Lark, 1850 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 7-9927
TE 4-8595

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
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Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-6551
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 2-7911
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
TE 4-8595

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-6551
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Bencho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Saverio Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9201
JE 4-4545

MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
HE 2-7911
NE 6-1281
NE 2-6163

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
No-tings
7440 E. Freestone, Downey
Leo Rife, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
HE 6-9621
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 2-8916
TE 4-8595

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 2-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

PORSCHÉ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricci's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7493

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdia
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Raimon Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance
HE 2-4111
NE 9-6668
TO 6-1725
TE 5-3141
FR 1-3521

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
Saverio Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Saverio Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler-Torance
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9201
HE 6-9207
NE 8-0581
TE 5-6646
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 2-8916
TE 4-8595

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
HE 2-7911
NE 6-1281
NE 2-6163

STUDEBAKER-LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
Village Lark, 1850 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-0754
GA 7-9927
TE 4-8595

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TORRANCE
Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance
HE 2-4111
TO 6-1725
FR 1-3521

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-4556

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 2-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Cabe Bros., 2115 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Beverly Gray, 3518 Atlantic
Ed Barber's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
HE 5-5351
GA 4-0581
TO 7-2731

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood
Ricci's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie
HE 7-7493
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2624

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& Life Insurance.

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\$1988

'59 PONTIAC
Bonneville Vista
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. Stock No. 5462.
\$1795

'61 PONTIAC
CATALINA 2 DOOR COUPE
Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 5554.
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'SORT OF AN EXPERT'

Stewart Airs Movie Views

(Editor's Note—UPI Hollywood correspondent Joseph Finnigan is on vacation. Guest columnist Jimmy Stewart discusses the so-called movie "experts.")

By JIMMY STEWART
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nearly everyone in Hollywood, from Academy Award-winning producers to the fellow who lubs your car, is an undisputed expert on the subject of motion pictures. Now, with all these experts around, you would think that an actor like me would just keep his mouth shut and listen. However, being a normal sort of guy who likes to go to the movies, I figure that maybe I could qualify as some sort of an actor-expert, on the theory that there's always room for one more . . . or something like that.

You see, I like comedies. By that I don't mean that I like only comedies; it's just that I happen to think a good, funny picture is an enjoyable experience.

What's more, I also be-

lieve that many people tend to forget that good comedy results in a family type picture, which ultimately means larger potential audience appeal.

DON'T GET me wrong, I like the motion picture industry and I like being an actor. It's just standing up and sounding off like an expert that makes me a bit uncomfortable because I don't feel as though I'm a guy with a magic answer to all the problems of picture making. It's just that I feel the public should be offered the greatest amount of variety and choice in the products we in Hollywood assemble for their entertainment.

Drama, mystery, musicals are all good and, needless to say, the old western is a hot contender for public approval when it is put together under the guidance of top writers and directors. However, nothing is all black or all white so we couldn't make only westerns or just mysteries and expect folks to find a barrel of fun in the resulting motion pictures.

COMEDY, I believe, is the subject we shouldn't forget because it widens the public's choice when they start looking at the theater section and begin picking pictures for their family.

Seems like every so often we tend to get carried away on a single theme and pictures start running together in people's minds because so many films settle for a single concept or aim for a strictly adult audience.



SINCE the death of her husband, Ernie Kovacs, singer Edie Adams has appeared in public only with old friends. Here she chats with Groucho Marx.



KAY GABLE, beautiful blonde widow of Clark Gable, keeps busy at her Encino, Calif., ranch home with daughter by a previous marriage, Joan Sprechels, 11. Another child is year-old John Clark Gable, only child of late movie star.

WHAT IS THEIR LIFE LIKE?

Gossip About Widows in Hollywood

By DORIS KLEIN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's a rare hostess on the Hollywood cocktail party circuit these days who isn't serving up some talk-over-the-rocks about a one-time widow named Todd.

But the widow Todd—also known as Elizabeth Taylor Fisher—is just the queen bee of a select group of women the town's gossips keep under a gimlet eye.

What's life like after you've been parted by death from Gable, Cooper, Bogart, Kovacs, Flynn or Power?

IN A whitewashed brick ranch house in the San Fernando Valley, blonde Kay Gable crawls around the living room floor, laughing and chasing her gurgling year-old son.

The dark-haired youngster with the slightly protruding ears is John Clark Gable, only child of the late movie king, Gable, 59, died Nov. 16, 1960, four months before his son was born.

Kay's time is occupied by the children—John Clark

and her two youngsters by her divorce-dissolved marriage to the late sugar heir Adolph Sprechels—Anthony "Bunker," 12, and Joan, 11.

SLIM, dark-haired Debbie Power Loew became a widow after six months of marriage to Tyrone Power.

She, too, was expecting a child when he died Nov. 15, 1958, while filming "Solomon and Sheba" in Madrid.

Their son, Tyrone Jr., was born a few months after Power's death. After the birth of the baby, Debbie found a sympathetic companion in Arthur Loew Jr., grandson of two of Hollywood's founding fathers, Adolph Zukor and Marcus Loew.

They were married in October 1960. Loew adopted Power's child, and they had



WIDOW OF Errol Flynn, Patricia Wymore fixes hair of daughter Arnella Flynn, 8, in their Hollywood home. Pat hit the nightclub trail after Flynn's 1959 death. She also manages Flynn's Jamaica plantation.

A year later they separated. She and the children and a governess now live in a small house above the Sunset Strip.

WHEN cigar-chomping comic Ernie Kovacs died in an auto accident last Jan. 13, he left Edie three daughters, debts and tax troubles.

The lissome blonde plunged into work. A few months later, she reported most of her money worries were over.

Escorts? Plenty of bidders. But her few public appearances have been with old friends.

FOR A WHILE, after the death of Humphrey Bogart, it appeared the comforting attentions of Frank Sinatra to Lauren Bacall might blossom into marriage, but the volatile romance finally blew up.

Lauren and her two children went East, where she did a Broadway play.

On Broadway, she met actor Jason Robards Jr. They were wed last year in Mexico, and have since had a son.

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CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"

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GA 2-3181
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"GERONIMO"
"Jack the Giant Killer"

1ST TIME TOGETHER IN THE WORLD
"LA DOLCE VITA"
"ROCCO & HIS BROTHERS"

211 LIME
"OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE"
ON STAGE
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

WEST COAST
"Bon Voyage" 11:30, 2:30, 7:30, 11:15
"Lad a Doc" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
ATLANTIC
"Touch of Mink" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
"Ride the High Country" 12:50, 4:40, 8:30
ROXY
"Geronimo" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
"Jack the Giant Killer" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
"Lad a Doc" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
"Ride the High Country" 12:50, 4:40, 8:30
STATE
"Bon Voyage" 11:30, 2:30, 7:30, 11:15
"Lad a Doc" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
"Ride the High Country" 12:50, 4:40, 8:30
TOWNE
"Bon Voyage" 11:30, 2:30, 7:30, 11:15
"Lad a Doc" 1:15, 5:20, 9:25
"Ride the High Country" 12:50, 4:40, 8:30

PARAMOUNT
Param & Capt. Blvd., Param.
TROY DONAHUE
"HOME ADVENTURE" \$150
"HOUSE OF WOMEN"
Per Car Tax Incl.

PALACE
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE 6-4400
"GIRL IN THE NIGHT"
"SHANE"
"FACTS OF LIFE"

Freddy Bartholomew Back in Hollywood for a Visit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Want that he once was an actor but "they associate me in some vague way with stars like Clara Bow and others of a long ago day."

He added that he prefers it that way.

"I have many happy memories of Hollywood but I much prefer what I'm doing now."

At a party at Chuck (The Rifleman) Connors' home, Bartholomew said he had to hurry back to New York because he has a daughter starting college in the fall. He has two younger children. Fred said his children know

Ustinov Nips Wife From Budd

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Ustinov is one of the screen's most talented creators. And maybe—its bravest.

Ustinov produced, wrote, directed and starred in "Billy Budd." He also signed his attractive French Canadian wife, Suzanne Cloutier, for the lone feminine role in the picture.

It took courage to sign his wife for a role described in the script as "neither old nor young, neither ugly nor beautiful—just a woman."

BUT THAT was only a sample of his bravery. Miss Cloutier endured a seascick month of pitch and roll, sun and wind aboard a square-rigged sailing ship off the coast of Spain.

Ustinov, the director supervised the cutting of the movie for Allied Artists and when the picture ran too long, he ordered the cutting of one whole sequence.

It was the sequence featuring his wife—now known as the producer's wife on the cutting room floor. And that's a rarity.

TOWNE
4475 Atlantic
GA 2-1221
STATE
Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE & RIVOLI
Cooling by Refrigeration
RIVOLI
E. 8th & Pine
HE 6-3271

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT DUSK
CIRCLE
Traffic Circle
DE 9-9513
LAKWOOD
Carson, Cherry
GA 6-9921
LINCOLN
Lincoln W. of
Kroft
LA 7-2223

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EVERY SUN. from 4 P.M.
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COCKTAILS? OF COURSE! ENTERTAINMENT TOO!
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FILMS TODAY
WEST COAST
Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE
MACMURRAY and WYMAN
TECHNICOLOR
"LAD A DOC"

IMPERIAL
Cary Grant-Doris Day
That Touch of Mink
Jessica
A most mischievous girl
TECHNICOLOR

CREST
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Free Parking Open 1 P.M.

EL CID
TECHNICOLOR

BELMONT
It's The 2nd Time He's As Big Time
"CARRY ON TEACHER"
Shows at 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00 P.M.
"DENTIST IN THE CHAIR"
Shows at 2:15, 5:25, 8:35

BAY
OPEN 1:30
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PAT BOONE—BOBBY DARIN
ALICE FAYE—TOM SWELL
"STATE FAIR"

Plus WILLIAM HOLDEN
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"
Both in Color

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

DOWNY NORWALK
Avenue, Downy Blvd. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
NEW NORWALK, Downy 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

REDWOOD BEACH
STRAND, OCEAN BLVD. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

BELLFLOWER COMPTON
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

GARDEN GROVE
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

WILMINGTON
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

HUNTINGTON PARK
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

SANTA ANA
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

Drive-In Theatres
NORWALK, Ave. 12 to 1-5118
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"



Help select the
MOST POPULAR GIRL IN THE PARADE

See the Miss International Beauty Parade Sunday,
August 12 and VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE!

See this parade of parades, listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant. Consider her poise, personality and charm. Then vote for your favorite by filling in the coupon. The girl chosen most popular in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss International Beauty Pageant, Wednesday evening, August 15.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE . . . MAIL THIS BALLOT

SEE "THE MOST POPULAR GIRL" RECEIVE HER TROPHY WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 15, AT THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss International Beauty Parade (Sunday, August 12) is:

Miss _____
(Print name of country)

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, August 14, or delivered before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 15, to the Business Office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine.

Address your entry to: POPULAR GIRL CONTEST,
Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach, Calif.

Realtors to Host Beauties

All contestants in the International Beauty Congress here and their hostesses will be guests of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the regular weekly breakfast.

This will start at 7:15 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

Rita Lynch, 'Miss Realtor of 1962,' will be official hostess. Also present will be the city's 'Miss Welcome' and the reigning 'Miss IBC.'

The board of realtors is sponsoring 'Miss Haiti' in this year's contest and she will be seated at the head table Tuesday.

Grove Has Big Month in Building

Garden Grove last month recorded its first \$5.5 million month in new construction activity since March of last year.

City building department reported that building permits totaling \$5,634,949 were issued during July.

Characteristically, single family dwellings again led the way with permits issued for 166 new homes at a valuation of \$2,705,202.

Garden Grove residents also were busy adding to their homes, with 92 permits valued at a total of \$102,260 issued for alterations.

Steady stream of new swimming pools at private residences also continued. Permits were issued for 51 new pools at a total of \$128,470.

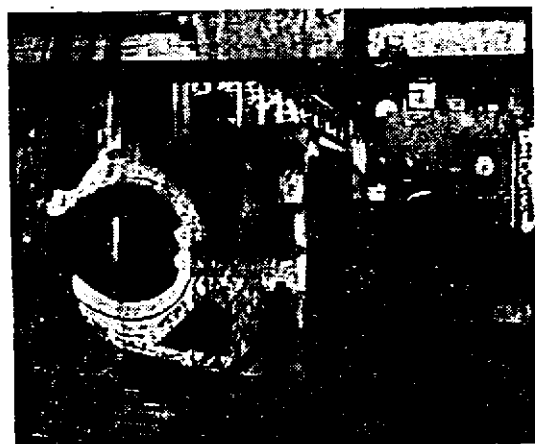
LARGEST single permit was issued to the Palm Harbor Hospital for construction of a \$1,049,000 new wing.

Permits were also issued for three retail sales buildings at a total valuation of \$251,500.

Another permit with valuation of \$205,779 was issued for a new convalescent home.

Holding Open House

Trans World Airlines will hold an open house inspection of its terminal facilities at the new Los Angeles International Airport from 3 to 6 p.m. August 18 and 25. No reservations are necessary for the tours.



PRECISION WORK

The base of this splay saddle is being machined to close tolerances on the yard's new planer-miller.



WHERE THE 'SADDLES' GO

Artist's sketch of San Pedro-Terminal Island bridge superimposed over aerial photograph of the area. The San Pedro terminus of the bridge is at the left. Arrow No. 1 points to location of two main saddles, one atop each tower leg. Arrow No. 2 shows location of cable bent and cable bent saddle. Arrow No. 3 shows location of the splay saddle at the shoreside anchorage.



WORK GOES ON AT NIGHT, TOO

The day shift at Procter & Gamble's Long Beach plant never gets to enjoy this night view being admired here by Byron Nyhus, hydrolyzer unit operator. P & G plant is at right and harbor lights glitter in distance at left. Local plant of P & G operates on 24-hour basis, with about one-fifth of employees working at night, as do thousands of other persons in the Southland.

FOR SAN PEDRO BRIDGE

Big Cable 'Saddles' Cast

SAN PEDRO—Machining of 16 steel cable support castings for the new \$21 million San Pedro-Terminal Island suspension bridge has been completed in the Bethlehem Steel Co. San Francisco yard.

When completed late next year, this 6,180-ft. long bridge will be the third major suspension bridge to be built in California. It will have the longest suspension span in Southern California.

The castings were furnished by General Metals Corp. of Oakland under a subcontract with John A. Roebeling Sons Division of Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. Prime contractor for the bridge is Kaiser Steel Fabricating Division, Montebello.

THIS IS THE FIRST bridge of its type to be designed with all-welded steel towers. The main suspension span will be 1,500-foot long, and the 52-foot-wide roadway will be suspended 185 feet above the surface of the water.

The bridge cables will be supported by four main saddles — two each on top of the two main towers — and four cable bent saddles, two each on top of the two cable bents. These are located between the two main towers and the shore anchorages and support the cables at this point.

The yard also machined the four bolster castings which act as filler pieces between

the cable bent and the cable bent saddle.

THE FOUR remaining saddles are the splay saddles. Each one of these is clamped to a cable at the shoreside anchorage, with the base of the saddles resting on top of a self-lubricating bronze bearing plate.

This in turn is seated on a steel masonry plate held in

place on the anchorage by means of anchor bolts embedded in the concrete. From the cable at this point, 20 strands of 212 wires each fan out to anchor bolts within the anchorage.

The saddle castings range in weight from 7,000 pounds each for the bolster saddles to 36,000 pounds each for the main saddles.

Torrance Lines Up Air Days Program

TORRANCE—Two additional subcommittee chairmen have been named by Glenn H. Child, chairman of the Torrance Airport Days committee.

Frank Compton, representing the Air Museum, will head the Military Classic Aircraft committee and Gene Burgett will direct activities of the Air Rides committee. Both subcommittees come under the direction of E. G. Kidwell, chairman of the Exhibits committee.

OUTLINING part of their

L.B. Firm to Design Air Tower

Preparation of plans for a proposed new airport control tower at Brackett Field, the county-operated airport at La Verne, has been ordered by the County Board of Supervisors, according to Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli.

The supervisors appointed Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, Long Beach architectural and engineering firm, to prepare the plans and specifications for the proposed new facility.

Construction of the tower will begin next year. The Long Beach firm also designed air control towers at Torrance and Hawthorne municipal airports.

The Beech, Bellanca, Cessna and Piper companies plan to display their latest model aircraft at the event, Chairman Child reported.

An additional taste of the past will be present in a display of World War I type aircraft by Frank Tallman, Jack Egan, chairman of the Facilities committee, disclosed.

AVIATORS as well as the general public will be invited to attend a "Fly-In Breakfast" which is slated for Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Another feature of the event will be the screening of the circa 1940 motion picture of the airstrip which became the forerunner to the present Torrance Municipal Airport.

Local aerospace industries will be invited to provide photographic displays depicting the various aviation and space products manufactured in Torrance and the South Bay area.

Average Cost of Greater L.A. Home \$17,300

The average of 361,400 owner-occupied homes in the Los Angeles metropolitan area cost the owner \$17,300, a report issued by the Los Angeles Chamber Research Committee indicated.

The average number of people in the owner-occupied homes is 3.3 persons, compared to an average of 2.3 persons residing in renter-occupied dwellings, the report continued.

The metropolitan area, according to latest Bureau of the Census figures, can account for 876,768 occupied homes or apartment units.



CAPT. R. M. TUNNELL
New Assignment

Ex-Combat Pilot Goes to Douglas

Capt. Richard M. Tunnell, World War II combat pilot in the Pacific, has been assigned by the U.S. Navy as Bureau of Naval Weapons Representative for the Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach.

His appointment follows the retirement of Captain Eric A. Lohmann in July. Prior to his new assignment, he was associated for three years with the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington, D.C. During the last 14 months, Tunnell was assistant director of the bureau's Aircraft Division Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Group.

A GRADUATE of the Naval Academy class of 1939, he served as a pilot during important South and Central Pacific engagements in World War II. While attached to the USS Astoria, he participated in the Battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the invasion of Guadalcanal.

After the sinking of the Astoria in the first battle of Savo Island, he was assigned as senior aviator for the USS Santa Fe. Aboard this ship, he participated in the invasion of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian Island campaigns, and in raids on the central Pacific Islands of Tarawa and Wake.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, AUGUST 12, 1962

Text of Winning Talk

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'MY HOME TOWN—LONG BEACH'

Long Beach will be represented in the Hometown Speech contest at the state convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco by Ellen Levesque.

She will compete with more than 50 other district winners from among 171 boards in the state. Eliminations will begin Oct. 8, seven finalists, talking it out the next day.

The local woman, an associate realtor with the Fae Matthews Realty Co., 2436 Pacific Ave., was winner recently in the Long Beach board's contest.

TEXT OF her speech follows:

Have you ever felt a real bursting sensation of pride?

This is the elated feeling I have for my native city, for in the hearts of every man, woman, and child, lives a dream of knowing this world at peace, and Long Beach has done something about that dream.

It is symbolized in our International Beauty Pageant, as each lovely young girl, representing her varied nation, reaches out her hand in unity and friendship, while competing for the crown of the most beautiful girl in the world.

Our beauty pageant will always remain, an unmercurial symbol of international goodwill.

LONG BEACH is a progressive town, and cleanliness her virtue. The wheels of im-

provement are constantly spinning — with streamlined freeways, convenient shopping areas, unique and fashionable restaurants, high-rise apartments, and our new majestic Arena which welcomes the largest of conventions.

We watch the progress of industry, as the mighty Douglas DC-8 jet-liner roars in for a landing — a true native of this city.

Progress in beauty, in gracefully landscaped, tree-shaded parks, famous for

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 2)

Women's Division of Bellflower Board to Get Charter as 'Council'

BELLFLOWER—While many of the activities of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors have been curtailed during the summer months, this has not been true of the Women's Division of the board.

Chairman Lena Jenkins and Program Chairman Frankie Harrell arranged for a field trip Saturday in lieu of a luncheon meeting during August and also have received the approval of the members of the Women's Division and the Board of Directors of the board for the chartering of a Women's Council, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the California Real Estate Association in place of the present Women's Division.

Women's Council has been approved and the officers of the present Women's Division have been elected to serve through 1963 with installation scheduled for December.

Officers are Lena Jenkins, president; Frankie Harrell,

vice president and program chairman; Lila Baughman, treasurer; and Mary Festa, secretary.

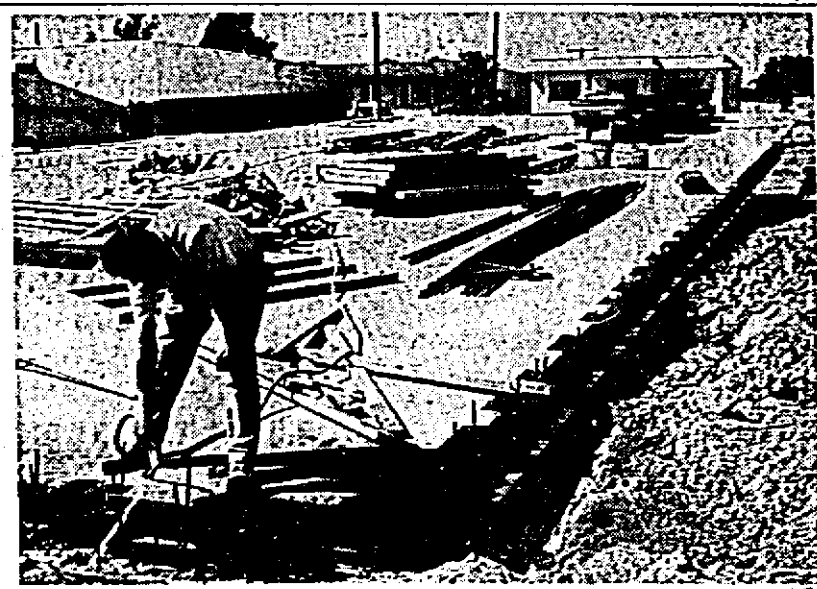
THE BYLAWS of the new Women's Council were developed by a committee composed of Carolyn Fylan, chairman; Lena Jenkins; Frankie Harrell; Evelyn German; and May Fletcher of Paramount.

The present Women's Division was organized in 1953 under President Med Cogburn, then serving as president of the board; and with the chartering of the new Council during his term as 1962 president, he will participate in the installation of officers for the Council, also, breakfast meeting in Mayo's, on Dec. 14 at Disneyland Hotel.

NLB Club Will Hear City Planner

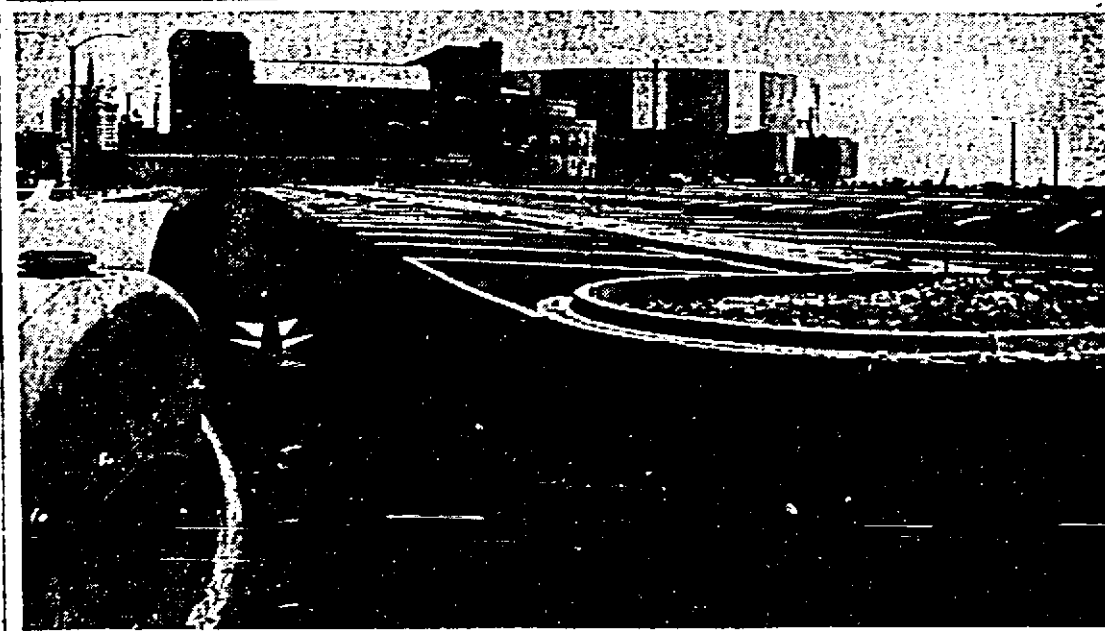
Frank Sherlock of the Long Beach Planning Department will address the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

He will discuss planning pertinent to the North Long Beach area at the 8 a.m. breakfast meeting in Mayo's, on Dec. 14 at Disneyland Hotel.



SLOPING GARAGE

New garage being built by Harriman-Jones just west of hospital at Cherry Avenue and Second Street has unusual sloping construction, designed by Kenneth Wing. Two-story structure is being built by Russell Best, contractor. Photo is looking north from southeast corner. From Broadway entrance (north) lower floor of garage tilts down so that cars may enter second floor from street level on south side. Bottom of second floor, on which workman stands, slopes upward toward Broadway.



MORE PARKING SPACE WEST OF AUDITORIUM AND ARENA

Long Beach has opened additional parking facilities just west of the Municipal Auditorium and Arena in time to help accommodate International Beauty Congress crowds. Cars may enter from Pine and Locust Avenues. Some 642 new parking spaces are available. More will be provided later east of the huge buildings. Sully-Miller is contractor for the job. Officials urged that the public use the new lot to relieve congestion on present lot to the east.

Credit Group to Meet
Next meeting of the Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

Sales Seminar Slated by Bellflower Realtors
BELLFLOWER — A sales Aug. 21 from 8 to 11:45 a.m. by the Education Committee, James Neylan, assisted by seminar for members of the in the board building, 9921 composed of James Goodwin, Burt Smith, chairman, Clyde Kanall. Roundtable discussions are Realtors will be conducted Details are being handled James Elder, Ben Farris and planned.

CREA CONVENTION

4,000 Realtors Due

Realtors and real estate associates from 171 real estate boards will attend the 55th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco, Oct. 7-11, it has been announced by Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the association.

He said plans are almost complete for the five-day meeting of the 38,000 member trade association and that more than 4,000 are expected to attend.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board is the host and headquarters for the convention will be in the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

According to Glen T. Noyes of Berkeley, CREA convention chairman, a number of the nation's outstanding public speakers on subjects of interest to the real estate industry are scheduled to address the convention. They include Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., the National Public Speaker of the Nation according to a survey conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and James C. Downs Jr. of Chicago, chairman of the board of the Real Estate Research Corp.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will speak.

THE WINNER of the annual CREA essay contest, conducted by real estate boards in cooperation with high schools and newspapers of the state, will be announced during the convention.

Social Highlight of the convention will be the presidents' dinner-dance and show Oct. 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

A golf tournament and many other luncheons and banquets, including a fashion show by Elizabeth Arden at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, are planned during the five-day meeting.



IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Why Go Farther!

NEVER BEFORE

...such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY

5-bedroom

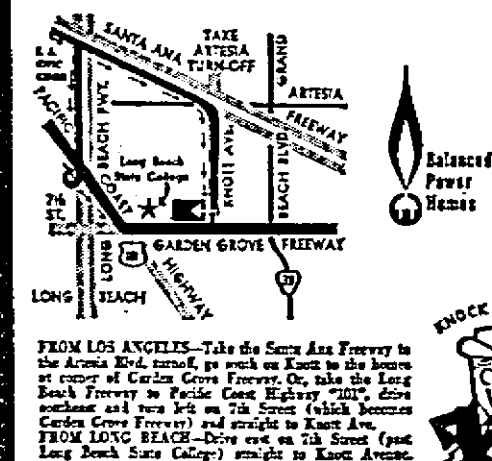
home

This is an entirely new unit — NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of...

GARDEN PARK Estates





3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

Full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,450

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern Air-Flow light and exhaust fan
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Carlin Park Leisure Homes


Securing J-M 2-Star Products to help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP

EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

WHY GO FARTHER?

KNOCK ON THE WALL!



Autonetics Expansion Sparks Anaheim Building

ANAHEIM—Construction activity in this city is running almost 29 per cent ahead of last year, it has been reported by Homer Wallace, chief building inspector.

He said permits to Aug. 1 totaled \$35,396,284 compared to \$27,572,603 for the first seven months of last year. Last month's total was \$8,162,565, and in the first week of August the valuation already had reached \$2,203,865.

Of the latter total, more than half was accounted for by Autonetics, which is expanding to bring most of its Downey complex here during the current fiscal year. Permits taken out by the company during the week totaled \$1,730,000.

LAST MONTH, permits totaling \$4,453,650, more than half of the 30-day total, were taken out for 364 living units. They included 116 single family residents and 62 four-unit apartments.

The Autonetics permits issued during the past week:

A \$1,620,000 two-story building with 193,400 square feet, at 1230 N. Miller St., a \$25,000 test equipment pit center in Building 70 at 3400 issued to General Pipe and E. La Palma Ave., permit Supply Co., Compton; a \$6,000 office at 1220 N. Dowling Ave., permit issued to J. B. Kilroy Co.; fire sprinklers, \$50,000, for Building 70, 3370 E. La Palma Ave.; a \$24,000 office, 3360 E. La Palma Ave.; a \$5,000 office and laboratory at 1220 N. Dowling Ave., permit issued to John B. Kilroy Co.

OTHER HIGH-VALUE permits were issued to Elks Lodge 1345, Los Angeles and Sycamore Sts., remodeling, \$100,000; W. M. Fortney, 925 Arlee Place, 30,000 square foot, one-story food processing plant, warehouse and office at 2125 E. Orangewood Ave., \$150,000; and Teeco Products, Los Angeles, manufacturing plant at 1440 Burton Place, \$120,000.

Permits were also issued to:

Emanuel Candell, 1009 S. Harbor Blvd., recreation addition, \$1,200; N. R. Halley, 1844 Haster Satellite Trailer Park, patio, \$1,700; Clement Copeland, Bellflower, residence at 311 S. Camellia Ave., \$18,750; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Fearing, 645 Echo St., residence addition, \$1,800;

JAMES B. RABBITT, 1930 W. Harle Ave., livingroom and den, \$2,500; Col. and Mrs. Forrest G. Allen, 2238 Falmouth Ave., residence addition, \$4,300; Victor Fausner, 901 W. Sycamore St., half bath, \$500; James D. Buell, 4656 E. Lincoln Ave., Cypress, residence at 2030 Eileen Drive, \$30,000; Gemco Stores, 2310 W. Lincoln Ave., canopy, \$1,500, and storage room, \$7,000; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baggott, 1624 Cerritos Ave., residence addition, \$4,525; Clara Peringue, 1835 S. Manchester Ave., cabana, \$1,900; S. S. Smith, 1835 S. Manchester, cabana, \$1,500; Albert L. Arietti, 1215 S. Ramblewood Drive, patio, \$900; Rex Coons, 323 W. Vermont St., fireplace, \$400; Mr. and Mrs. E. Brewer, 431 S. Bel Aire Drive, bedroom, \$3,000;

BILLY L. TRUEBLOOD, 629 Chantilly, shade structure, \$350; George L. and Cletha M. Mosley, remodel residence, \$2,870; Rancho La Paz, 501 E. Orangethorpe Ave., remodel, \$1,000; Lee R. Baxter, 2541 Glenoaks Ave., patio, \$522;

Harry Knisely, 1523 W. Katella Ave., remodel, \$750; Charles W. Smith, 626 S. Ohio St., study room, \$150; Edward Roberts, 1308 N. Vista Place, patio, \$150; Ursual R. Mejia, Fullerton, garage at 620 S. Dickel St., \$750; Norman J. Kerr, 617 Grove St., residence at 729 Sabina St., \$8,000;

William Brown, 2777 W. Broadway, family room, \$2,000; Forrest Taylor, 2578 W. Heffron Drive, dining room, \$500; Dale M. Hanson, 2420 W. Marian Ave., patio, \$748;

Arthur G. Neiswanger, 821 N. Euclid St., residence alteration at 1754 W. Catalpa Ave., \$1,600; and C. D. McComb, 1844 S. Haster St., bedroom addition, \$1,000.

Acreage Sold for New Complex of Apartments

Singer Investment Co. of Bellflower has announced sale of 12.5 acres of Long Beach property to a local building company.

The property, formerly owned by the Harbor Refining Co., faces 56th Street on the west side of Paramount Boulevard between Candlerwood and South Streets.

It is within walking distance to the May Co. shopping center, Cal-Stores, Fed-Mart, schools and churches and other major shopping. It is convenient to Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach City College and all major arteries to Los Angeles and Orange counties.

INSTALLATION of streets and off-site improvements are in progress, while plans are being completed for a complex of 10-unit, ultra-luxury apartment buildings.

The development, designed by the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Co., will exceed \$3.5 million. Individual buildings will be all-electric, Gold Medalion units.

Buildings will be comprised of two, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments; four 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments (studio plan); three 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments; and a 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment.

Each de luxe apartment will feature custom decorated interiors, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, natural wood cabinets, custom carpet & drapes and ceiling heat.

"AS FAR AS WE KNOW, this is an entirely new sales concept for apartment buildings," said Robert Singer of the Singer Investment Co.

"These buildings are the answer for those who desire income property while having a large, modern apartment of their own and we expect a tremendous response when our sales office is completed."

Sale to the public on a minimum down payment basis will start in September, while advance reservations on apartment leasing and sale of buildings will be announced shortly. Singer Investment Co. and Howard Barkell are acting as exclusive sales agents.

ONLY 18 LEFT IN UNITS 1 & 2 AT ORIGINAL LOW PRICES!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

YES NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 33 turnoff, follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (west) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chico). Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



NEW POSITION

Stuart N. Davidson has been named to the new position of director of contract administration for Beckman Instruments Inc. He will administer all Beckman contracts concerned with space, research, defense and government programs. Company headquarters is at Fullerton.

L.B. Realtors Add 68 to Membership

Seven new realtors, 58 associate realtors and three affiliates were inducted into the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at last week's breakfast meeting in the Crown Cafeteria.

The new realtors are:

Frank J. Brady, Gust A. Larson, Richard Jerry Livoni, Milton H. Pirot, Fred H. Satterly, Thomas W. Steggall and Royal E. Stump.

New associates:

Anita R. Acevedo, Joseph F. Adkinson, William T. Allen, Daniel B. Allison, John W. Booth, Lillian Boynton, Bea Brodtkin, Betty C. Brown, Edith Budman, Joanne Bullmaster, Margaret Carpenter, Al Clothier, Sidney Curtis, Arthur H. Doty, Margaret A. Feten, Norman J. Flynn, Henry H. Fox, Vivian Gill, Milford C. Guy, Raymond P. Hand, Henry A. Harding, Don Howard, Phyllis Huff, James R. Irish, J. W. "Jack" Jackson, Lois A. Jackson, Al Jacobs, Frank P. Killeen, Evelyn R. Laughlin, Harry J. Lee, Betty Jean Lewis, Charles H. Lilly, Mae E. MacLean, Millie McDonald, Marcie McGraw, Albert A. Bartholomew, William H. Metzger, Madelyn A. Micklis, Cameron Montgomery, William M. Morey, Abraham Moskowitz, Betty Murray, Daryl Nelson, William W. Nicholas, Rosalie M. Parsons, Vera Pate, S. F. Robbins, Donovan E. Rodman, Melvina L. Sanford, Margaret E. Shirley, Ruth A. Snover, Edna E. Sullivan, Margaret A. Swyter, Robert K. Vance, Calvin H. Vanderhyde, Grace W. Wagner, Victor P. Wickline and Kay Wing.

New affiliates — Bishop Moving & Storage (Helen Bishop), Security Van & Storage Co. (Werner Meyer) and Bank of America (Maxwell J. Doyle).

Silvergate Sales Strong

Strong sales activity is reported at Silvergate Homes, on Sugar Avenue between Brookhurst and Cannery Streets in Westminster.

Immediate occupancy is available and furnished models are open from 10:30 a.m. daily.

Prices range from \$18,000 to \$19,000 for 3 and 4 bedroom houses with family rooms and two baths. Terms are as low as \$300 down, with FHA, 35-year 5 1/4% loans, VA, CAL-VET and conventional financing.

It is a block-wall community, not far from beaches and famous Orange County recreational facilities.

Text of Winning Speech

(Continued from Page R-1) of artistic, towering enclaves. Their many state wide picnics, Little-League baseball, and evening symphonies.

Progress in entertainment, for this international city is "the playground of the Pacific," a sportsman's haven.

FISHING? You can catch them so big, you won't have to tell any tall tales about them. Spacious fairways for golfing, tennis, horse-back riding, water-skiing. Did you say boating? Our beautiful fun loving Marina is the world's largest, with a boasting capacity of approximately 1,500 various sized sailing crafts.

If swimming is your sport, the clear blue waters of the Pacific, with her foamy white breakers, radiates an invitation for you to join the fun of the thousands of sun-bronzed bathers.

FOR AN EVENING of serenity, our Christmas Pageant of gayly decorated water floats, is an experience not soon forgotten. Our lovely bay and canal are transformed into a wonderland of beauty, as the twinkling lights reflect and dance across the placid waters. The true spirit of Christmas rings out as a small craft advances portraying the manger.

The melodious voices of the choirs echo softly over the still waters, telling us once more of the miraculous birth of this Babe in Bethlehem. There is a hushed yearning desire to kneel, and perhaps shed an unashamed tear.

AS THE DAWN breaks, Long Beach breathes a sleepy sigh of contentment, for silhouetted against this blue horizon lie the countless merchant and Navy ships, assuring us with a feeling of well-being and security.

To appreciate the true massive splendor of these gallant vessels, our harbor cruise will impress and delight you, also allowing an intimate and scenic view of the many other port activities.

Like mystic sea-serpents, our numerous man-made piers wend their way from the heart of our busy harbor into the vast expanse of the blue Pacific. Our future masterpiece will become the temporary home of the famed World's Fair. Over 300 acres

Los Alamitos Man Given 20-Year Pin

William H. Moll, 3031 Burney Place, Los Alamitos, recently observed 20 years of service at Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California and was awarded the traditional pin and wrist watch on the occasion.

Moll was born and reared in Olathe, Kan. He completed his formal education at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., as a liberal arts major.

Once graduated, he worked three years for the Minnesota Press Association, then w. h. moll did sales and real estate work in the midwest and in California. He came to California in 1939, and in a short while was a Firestone employee. He now is manager of the real estate department at the South Gate Firestone plant.

He and his wife, Theo, were married in 1929 in McCook, Neb., and have two daughters and four grandchildren. One daughter is an Orange County resident.

international city, proving to you, it's a wonderful place to live.

MAY WE invite you to join us in this story-book world on our "Isle of Tomorrow?"

Our welcome mat is always at your disposal. A beacon of friendship and hospitality, reflecting the warmth and sincerity of the people of this Beach is my home town!

Luxurious Tiara Estates Opens

Tiara Estates, Diamond, in Anaheim. There are just 19 sprawling patios and porches. Series, are completed and homes—all with true family to name but a few.

opened to the public this weekend. The builders chose to call these homes their "Diamond Series" because each home was custom built and blended into an established neighborhood in an exclusive residential area.

The Diamond Series of Tiara Estates are located just north of Chapman on Loara,

to name but a few. Priced from \$29,990, these homes offer such glittering features as dishwasher, choice of gas or electric built-in range and oven, Nutone food center, Radiocall AM-FM out of clock controlled intercom, massive fireplaces, Delta Centert mixing valves, and known color consultant.

NOTHING has been overlooked, nothing left out. Panelling and glass have been combined for graciousness. The finest wall-to-wall carpeting has been used throughout. Color coordination and decorating was done by Margaret Hargreaves, nationally known, or even trade in their present home.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962—R-3

Farrow Realty Corporation will be the sales agents for Tiara Estates. "We expect to sell out in a few weeks to executives moving into the area and to those already here, who have been looking for something better," said Dick Murray, tract sales manager. "Executives can buy one of these custom Tiara Estates for as little as \$19,900 down, or even trade in their present home."

GRAND OPENING . . . America's Greatest New Home Value



NEW WESTMONT

Here's How

Minutes from the Cool, Cool Sea . . . in the Fabulous Huntington Beach Area

3-4 Bedrooms-Family Rooms-Giant Lots

As Low As \$18,200

FHA and VA Terms! As Low As \$800 Down*

The Bonus Room homes are available again! A brand new unit—a brand new city . . . some wonderful new ideas . . . all wrapped up in easy VA and FHA terms at New, wonderful WESTMONT. Choose yours this week . . . enjoy big three and four bedroom homes with family rooms, tile built-in kitchens, 2 baths . . . and the fabulous, big 400-sq.-ft. Bonus Room—the room just great for play area, rumpus room, or even three extra bedrooms. Join the hundreds of others who say "I live in Westmont!" . . . America's greatest new home value!

Quality Home with Wood Shake Roof (approx. 1300 sq. ft.)	\$12,800
Built-in Gas Kitchen with Tile Tops	\$ 460
Real Fireplace and Decorative Panekag	\$ 690
7200 Sq. Ft. (Pool Size) Beach Area Lot (You get insured deed)	\$ 5,800
Total for Home and Lot	\$19,650
440 Sq. Ft. Bonus Room	FREE
Total Approx. 1700 Sq. Foot Home as Big 7200 Sq. Ft. Deeded Lot	\$19,650

(these are typical prices . . . some are higher, some are lower)

Every Home Full of Wonderful Features!

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Join in the grand opening celebration today! Kiddies yard . . . free refreshments for all! See this model . . . visit the unique 40-year old "kitchen of yesterday" . . . it's all at Westmont!

From Los Angeles, go out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn off (Beach Blvd.) in Brea Park. Stay South on Beach Blvd. about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. Models are on the LEFT of the highway just 5 minutes from the ocean!

George M. Holstein & Sons, Costa Mesa, California

40 YEARS OF BUILDING

ME 0-6277

WE BUILD IN ALL AREAS!

SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4-UNIT APT. 2 DUPLEXES-SINGLE UNIT 1 BLD. east of Paramount Blvd. 1 BLD. north of Brea Blvd. All units at 14180 Orizaba, Paramount

5-UNIT 1827 Roswell Ave. Long Beach 1 1/2 blocks south of Anaheim, 2 blocks west of Ximena.

12-UNIT 126 Monte Vista Ave. Costa Mesa, Calif. 1 block south of Fair Dr. and 1/2 block east of Newport Blvd.

Knott's Gets Permit to Remodel Kitchen

BUENA PARK—Construction continued at a slow pace in Buena Park during the week.

The building department issued 13 building permits for construction totaling \$35,749.

Knott's Berry Farm, 8121 Grand Ave., took out permits for remodeling preserving kitchen, \$15,000, and maintenance work, \$2,500.

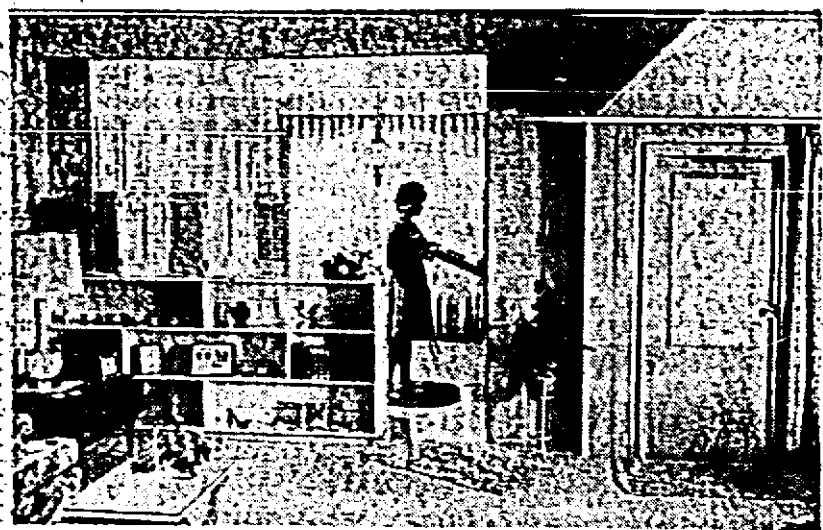
Other permits were issued to Robert L. Rodabaugh, 7842 Court St., bedroom addition, \$4,273; Harold L. Johnson, 8112 San Miguel Circle, patio, \$1,036; Harold E. Koschube, 8081 San Huerto Circle, screened-in patio, \$1,071; Ivan C. Rhodes, 6415 Verdi Drive, patio, \$560.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox, 6071 San Ysidro Circle, swimming pool, \$3,275; J. R. Welsch, 8392 Dale St. patio, \$1,128; Emil Meyer, 7949 Poinsettia St., patio, \$460.

Han Hess and Al Schulte of Whittier, demolish two residences at 7001 9th St. and 6312 Knott Ave., \$1,190; Ralph De Phillips, 7782 Orchid Drive, patio, \$340; Julian M. Davidiak, 6872 San Diego Drive, patio, \$376; and Cord Construction Co. of 7891 Cerritos Ave., Stanton, swimming pool at 8252 Whitaker Ave., \$1,800.

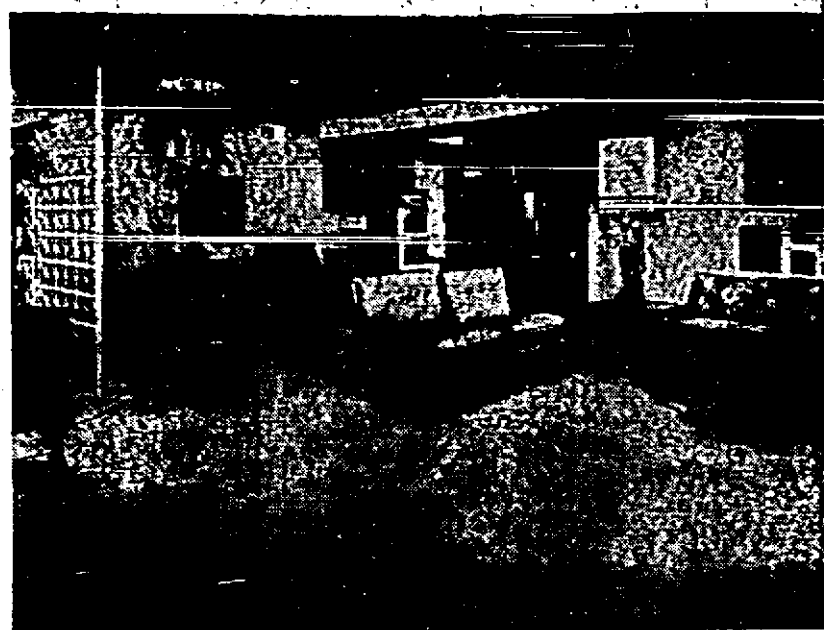
Tops in Sales

P. G. Rose and J. R. Smith, two Long Beach representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and members of the E. E. Wekall, Jr. Agency, have been named winners in the company's recent nationwide President's Month sales contest.



ALL THE COMFORTS . . .

Pert Long Beach girl, Cheryl Brothers, checks over "all the comforts" in luxurious mobile home at Belmont Shore Mobile Estates. Popularity of mobile home living is highlighted by special advertising in classified ad section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.



HOME HAS FLEXIBLE LIVING QUARTERS

Living Rooms Versatile at Royal Cinderella

The flexibility of the large, tail receives personal attention from the builders, Shand complexes are delighting non D. Vanduff and Jene V. homebuyers at the Royal Cinderella Homes just across from the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda, reports sales agent Gordon Tripp.

These spacious areas prove their versatility when an owner uses a moving grille or a birch-paneled wall to divide the space into rooms to suit the individual needs of his family.

Adjoining these living areas are attractive built-in kitchens. Their custom birch cabinets, finished in rich walnut, makes them an integral part of the house. Tripp pointed out. Setting the cabinets off are distinctive custom pulls and eye-soothing luminous ceilings. Other kitchen features include Gaffers & Sattler electric range and double oven with rotisserie; Hotpoint customline dishwasher; menu desk, and oversized contoured serving bar at table height for maximum convenience.

"These homes are priced in the \$26,000 range, but they have the '\$40,000 look' throughout," Tripp said. "Every feature and every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shand complexes are delighting non D. Vanduff and Jene V. homebuyers at the Royal Cinderella Homes just across from the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda, reports sales agent Gordon Tripp."

From Los Angeles, Royal Cinderella homes may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, taking the Cypress Avenue turnoff, left at Cypress to Orangewood Avenue, right to Placentia Avenue, left on Placentia to Palm Drive, then right to models.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Avenue to Placentia Avenue, turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangewood Avenue, right to Placentia, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.

Promoted in Tax Office



MRS. BARBARA LLOYD Higher Rating

Barbara E. Lloyd, 5445 Lewis Ave., has been promoted to senior stenographer by the State Board of Equalization because of additional responsibility with a recently automated system for the Long Beach area's 17,800 businesses.

Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the board, personally congratulated Mrs. Lloyd on her promotion.

"Automation of the business tax permits has added new dimensions to your job," he said. "We are happy to see your efforts rewarded. This automation saves taxpayers' money, but requires extra efforts on the part of specially trained employees like yourself."

Mrs. Lloyd went to Nevins' Pasadena headquarters for an orientation session following her promotion.

A board employee since 1959, she lives with her husband, Clifton, and two sons at the Long Beach address.

CC Program Head Named at Torrance

TORRANCE — Appointment of Scott Robinson as chairman of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce monthly membership committee has been announced by Martin M. Dean, Chamber president.

Robinson, who is president of Scott Robinson Pontiac, Inc., said he now is forming his committee and will name other members shortly.

"The committee will aim to provide Torrance business and professional men and women with a highly interesting series of programs," Robinson said. "We intend to bring in a number of outstanding personalities who will speak on matters of interest to our membership."

The first monthly membership meeting for the 1962-63 program will be held on the last Tuesday of September. The hour and place will be announced. There will be no meeting in August.

Robinson, who recently established Torrance's first Pontiac dealership, was formerly in business in the San Fernando Valley.

ROYAL CINDERELLA homes immediately border the Alta Vista golf course, and are rated at six minutes from nationally famous Yorba Linda Country Club. Also convenient are Irvine Park and Lake, as well as Orange County beaches. Two miles from the homes, a new university campus is taking shape.

Big Home Loan Business Noted

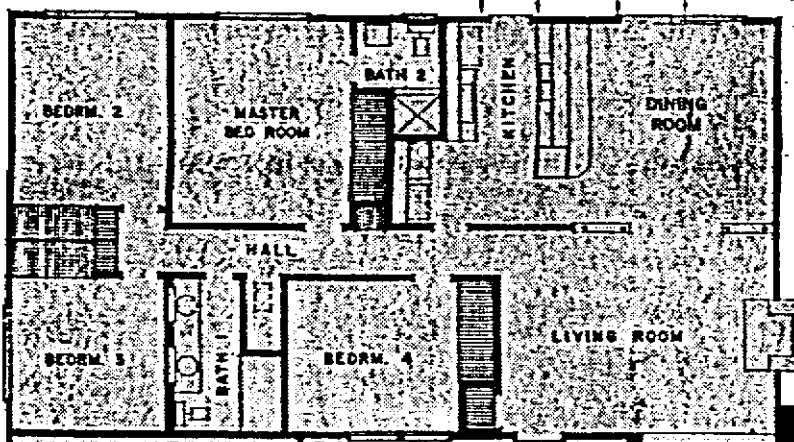
SANTA ANA — Bankers Mortgage Company of California, with Southern California headquarters in Santa Ana at 900 North Broadway, originated more than \$51 million of government insured loans on single family homes in the fiscal year ending June 30, it is reported by Raymond H. Lapin, president of the company.

In addition, the company has originated \$6 million in multi-unit FHA projects thus far in 1962, and has in process \$25 million of FHA project mortgages in the San Francisco Bay Area to be closed later this year.

"This is an ideal time to invest in homes and other real estate because mortgage money is more readily available than it has been for many years," Lapin said.

privacy for the entire family

4 BIG BEDROOMS



Enjoy spacious luxury—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing." Growing families love this plan...especially the elegant formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-graded lots... sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. Enjoy a visit today.

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide and high sliding glass doors • Forced air heating/thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle and shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

From \$19,600

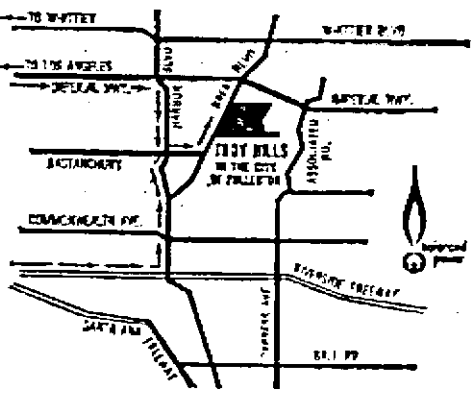
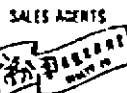
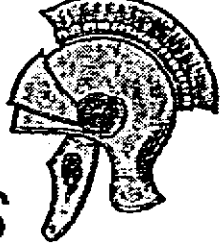
• Genuine GI no-down payment terms • 10% Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1,000 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our 1-1/2% PLAN — \$100 starts you out.

23 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

TROY HILLS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway, keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Eastcherry Rd. Right on Eastcherry to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS



GRAND OPENING TIARA ESTATES

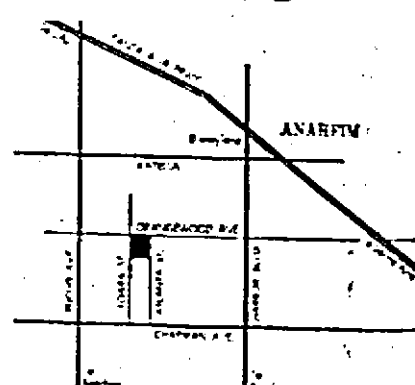
Diamond Series
All Custom Built And Tastefully Blended Into An Established Neighborhood In An Exclusive Area



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—2-3 BATHS

PRICED FROM \$29,950 \$1900 DOWN

- Family Rooms AND formal Dining Rooms
- Master Bedroom Suite with Dressing Room
- Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Food Center
- AM-FM Intercom throughout
- Luxurious Wall-to-Wall Carpeting



Sales Agents 530-2411

A Name of Real Estate Reliability

Double Patio Popular at Troy Hills

Because of its successful blending of indoor-outdoor living, our double patio plan is proving especially popular with the "crowds of home-seekers visiting Troy Hills," stated Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Company, co-builders with Sant Construction of the new 403-home community in Fullerton.

The front entranceway patio, ideal for welcoming guests, leads directly into the living room through floor-to-ceiling sliding doors," he explained. "The large side patio

includes ample room for a pool, and the garage converts easily to a poolside cabana simply by lifting up the rear boat door." The pool area has direct access to the master bath.

Highlighting the interior of the double patio home are a formal living room, a separate family room, and a spacious dining area adjoining the kitchen. Like other Troy Hills homes, this model includes custom wood paneling in the living area, a 4-foot stall shower in the master bath, marble top pullmans in

Montgomery Park Joins Rural, Urban

Only a few Montgomery Park homes are left and the developer, Ralph Day, states that with rising costs he will never again be able to build a similar quality home for so low a price in this area.

Montgomery Park, on Harbor boulevard just south of Bolsa Avenue in Santa Ana, offers the combination of rural charm and "downtown" living convenience.

Every metropolitan facility, schools, both public and parochial, churches, modern shopping centers and employment within minutes of its central location, yet the homes are comfortably removed from urban congestion and noise.

The Southland's fabulous recreation and entertainment centers are close by—Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beach and mountain resorts—all just a short drive over fast, lightly traveled routes.

THE LOCATION, PLUS

Prudential Agent Finishes Class

Lloyd G. Schaker of Long Beach, a life underwriter for the Long Beach agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has completed a special 36-week professional course in advanced life insurance underwriting.

Schaker, who resides at 5289 Daggett St., was presented with a certificate signed by Edgar M. Kelly, executive director of agencies to mark successful conclusion of the studies.

Purpose of the course, John E. Griffith, agency manager, said, is to enable personnel to provide the highest possible degree of service to their clients.

Gets Appointment at Aeronutronic

NEWPORT BEACH—G. J. Rauschenbach has been appointed marketing manager of Ford Motor Company's Aeronautic Division here, according to an announcement by John R. Lawson, general manager.

Rauschenbach succeeds Roy P. Jackson, recently named vice president and assistant general manager of Northrup Space Laboratories, Hawthorne.



TAX DATA ON REELS

Tax information on the 1.8 million parcels of land in Los Angeles County has been placed on 37 reels of magnetic tape (on shelves at left) by Title Insurance & Trust Co. for maintenance and processing on a powerful Honeywell 800 electronic computer. Norman Schneiderwind, manager of central data processing for Title Insurance, is removing one of the reels from shelf. With him is William H. Steen, supervisor, computer operations. Two of the computer's six magnetic tape transports, each capable of reading or writing 96,000 decimal digits a second, are seen at right. Total tax file stored on magnetic tape is equivalent to about 650 million decimal digits.

20 ACRES FARMLAND
2 HOURS FROM RENO, NEVADA

\$20 DOWN \$20 MONTH

First Standard Land Corp.
1425 So. La Cienega Blvd.
Los Angeles 35, Calif.
OL 8-6655

Consent: Please send no information about acreage. LRS-12

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Medical Suite and Pools Top Building Permit List

WESTMINSTER — Building department here. Thirteen construction permits were issued for a total Blvd. Estimated construction value of \$21,972.

Paul T. Southgate took out Three swimming pool permits for a total valuation of \$9,000 went to Dick Eliott of 6722 Bestel Drive, Frank Rogers of 8792 Westminster Ave. and Hyde Park, Inc. of 15631 Beach Blvd.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR THEME
Handy blending of outdoor fun and cozy home is feature of Troy Hills house shown here.

Other permits issued by the department included:

L. Genlogson, 7141 Main St., garage, \$1,518; Thomas W. Rose, 13556 Williamette Drive, remodel home, \$2,400; Mobil Oil Co., service station sign at 14022 Springdale St., \$250; John C. Beiter, 13811 Busby Court, patio, \$1,385; Wayne Keller, 15561 Poinsettia, patio, \$450; Columbia Outdoor Advertising, sign at 7251 Bolsa, \$490; H. W. Young, 13442 Tahoe St., storage closets, \$90; and Westminster Medical Group, sign at 7632 21st St., \$789.

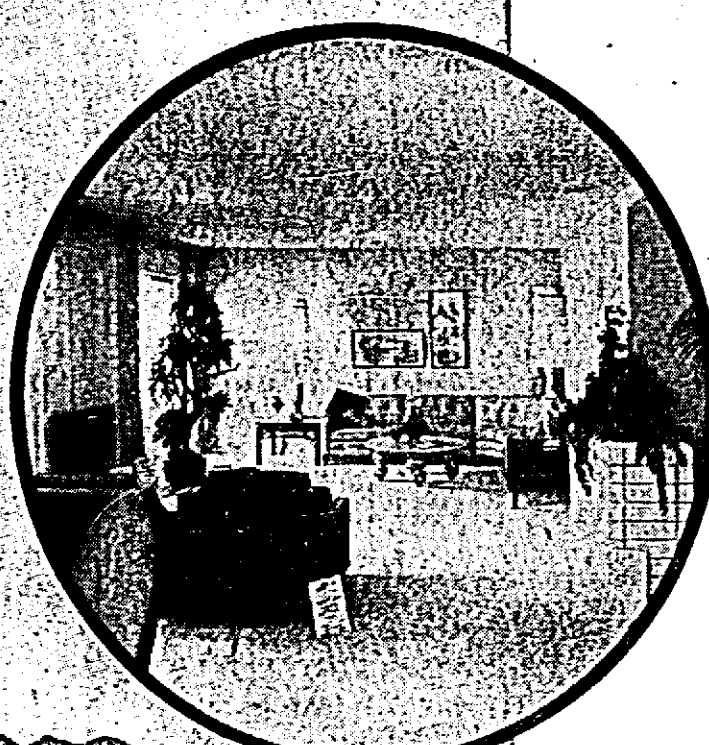
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO VISIT PARKLANE... please write for further information and we will send you our "108" feature information sheet about the Parklane Luxury Homes in Santa Ana.

Place with PARKLANE LUXURY HOMES
Mark Andrews Development
319 East 17th St., Santa Ana, California

Parklane

luxury homes in santa ana

Ideal Santa Ana close-in location near beautiful Santiago Park... and close to Fashion Square/5 minutes to downtown Santa Ana/Models open daily 9-9



Parklane is the answer to gracious residential living with hundreds of luxury features to make life more enjoyable.

3 & 4 Bedrooms

2 & 3 Baths—Family Rooms—Living Rooms

Priced from \$26,650

95% FINANCING

25 Year Pay Plan at

6 1/2% Interest Rate to Qualified Buyers

Parklane Can Provide Immediate Occupancy Before School Starts

PARKLANE has from 1,650 to 2,100 square feet of living area—Large beautiful family rooms—Full tile showers—Built-in AM/FM—Wall-to-wall carpeting (choice of nylon or wool)—Stone fireplaces—Large concrete patios—Stone exteriors—Hafion tile entry halls—Pool-sized lots—Street lights—Sewers and utilities in and paid for.

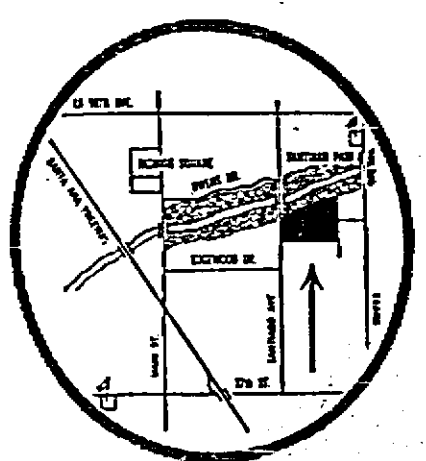
all electric Westinghouse kitchen

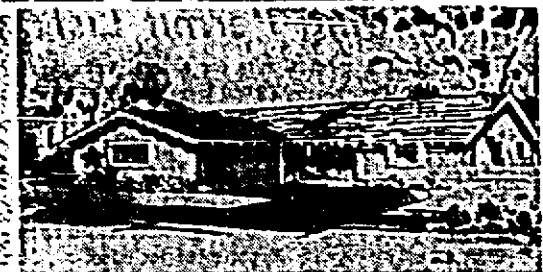


A MARK ANDREWS DEVELOPMENT
Ray Trivinsky, Sales Manager, Phone 433-0323

Directions—From Los Angeles on Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street turnoff in Santa Ana—East on 17th to Santiago. Take Santiago North to Parklane Homes.

From Tustin area go West on 17th Street past Grand to Santiago Street. North to Parklane Homes.





QUALITY FEATURED

Wall-to-wall carpet is only one of many quality features offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

At L.B. Sears Store

Tom D. Sanders has been selected training course at All appointed as an agent for state's Menlo Park training the Allstate Insurance Com. center, will be assigned to panies according to Dave the Long Beach Sears store. Parks, district sales manager. Sanders and his wife, Jo Sanders, who recently com-Ellen, live at 1942 Cedar Ave.

Lakewood East Has Many Extras

Southern California families find all the most wanted features in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S.V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes feature a large family room, wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced air heat, all-copper plumbing, plenty of closets, and built-ins. Kitchens are ultra-modern and have natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and built-in range and oven, equipped with hood and exhaust fan over range.

These quality homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, and large two-car garage. Unit No. 2 homes may

Declares Dividend

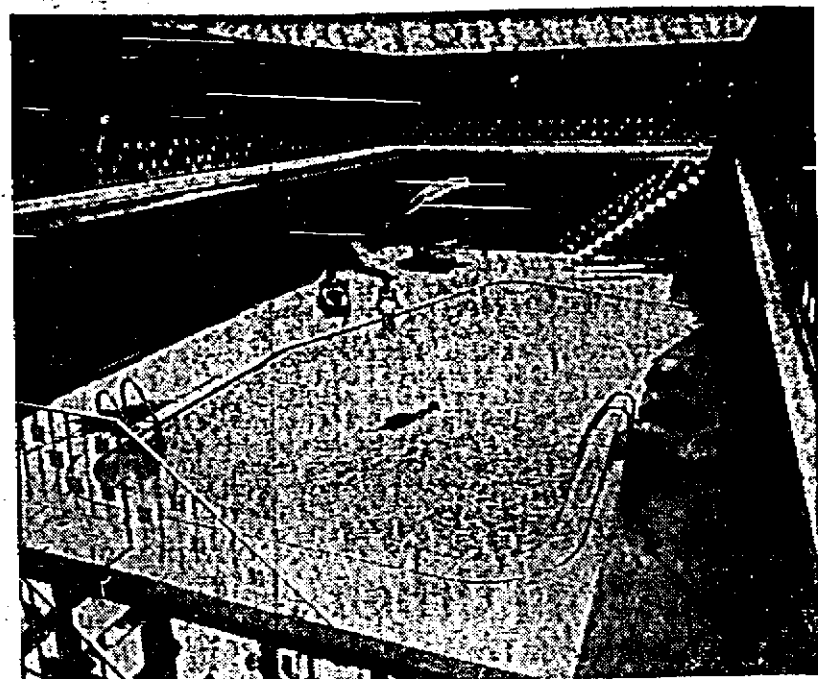
Knudsen Creamery Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share of common stock, payable Sept. 14 to shareholders of record as of Aug. 31.

R. E. Osborne, president and general manager, reported net earnings after taxes for the first quarter ending June 30 of the fiscal year were \$580,708, equal to 50 cents per share of common stock, compared to \$522,592.00 or 45 cents per share for the same like a year earlier.

Many diversified features in community recreation system by the city-sponsored year-round supervised program which offers both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, two outdoor and one covered swimming pool, twenty baseball diamonds, and a wide assortment of playground equipment.

Located on Del-Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard, these homes are just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



GRACIOUS APARTMENT LIVING

Lounging by the poolside at one of Lakewood's finest apartment complexes are two comfortable and attractive residents. Units at 4122 Deebayar Ave. near intersection of Paramount and Carson feature all-electric kitchens, one, two and three-bedroom apartments.

Apartment in Lakewood All-Electric

Gracious living in the modern fashion is possible at deluxe 1, 2, and 3-bedroom apartments located at 4122 Deebayar Ave. in Lakewood, claims officers of the Rayol Mac Corp., owners.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, quality drapes, a large, heated pool, and all-electric kitchens featuring Hotpoint range and oven, disposal, and water heater, with optional refrigerator have been tastefully combined by builder Wayne Roy.

Rentals for adults only begin at \$120, and information can be obtained by calling GE 9-6193 or TE 2-5159.

Dept. Store Training Directors Attend SC

Training directors of J. W. Robinson Co., May Co., and Broadway Department Stores are attending a two-week workshop at the University of Southern California to learn the latest instructional methods to use in sales classes for their employees.

The workshop, first of its kind on the West Coast, follows one held in New York recently by the American Marketing Association.

The audio-visual department of the USC School of Education is conducting the class, using teaching machines and other visual materials.

Margate Features Unique-Design Plans

W. B. (Bill) Gale, head of the Gale Construction Co., reports that Margate Homes at Tustin are one-third sold after the development's grand opening. Gale attributes the outstanding success to unique architectural design.

"Our homes are much different from anything offered in the Orange County area, either in their \$25,000 range or much higher. They are selling so rapidly, I believe, because of their different design. The unusual U-shape and L-shape plans are attracting great interest," he stated. Designer is K. Stanley Bell, AIA.

The secluded Margate development is located at Red Hill and Bryan Avenues in Tustin, only three-fourths of a mile from the Santa Ana freeway. Tustin is a prestige residential community convenient to beaches, and electronics, aerospace and other industrial centers.

THE TUSTIN high and intermediate schools and Larwin Square shopping center are within five minutes walk from Margate. Families with youngsters can take advantage of pre-school occupancy available at Margate homes. Tustin schools are considered to be high caliber.

Special features included are block fencing with gate in rear yard, landscaped front

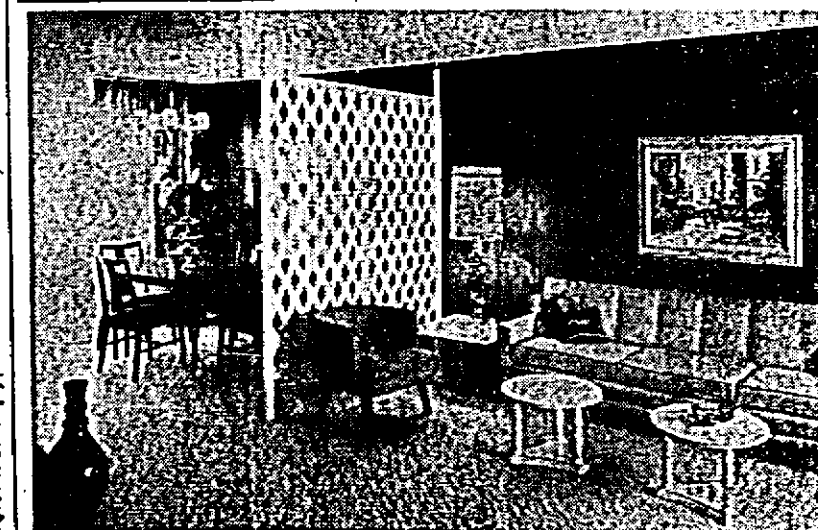
Company Shifts L.B. Man to Santa Ana Job

Alva J. Hodson of 3263 Karen Ave. has been appointed merchandising manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Santa Ana, L. W. Patterson, president, has announced.

Prior to joining the Santa Ana firm in July of 1961 as display manager, Hodson was for four years a Los Angeles route manager for the company.

Hodson also was a scheduler for Douglas Aircraft Company, Long Beach; a parts merchandiser for Ford Motor Company, Detroit; and a field auditor for A. C. Nielson Company, Chicago.

He was a bomber pilot in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

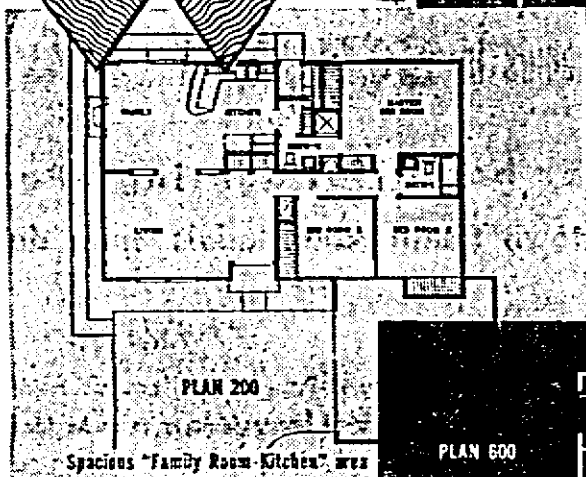
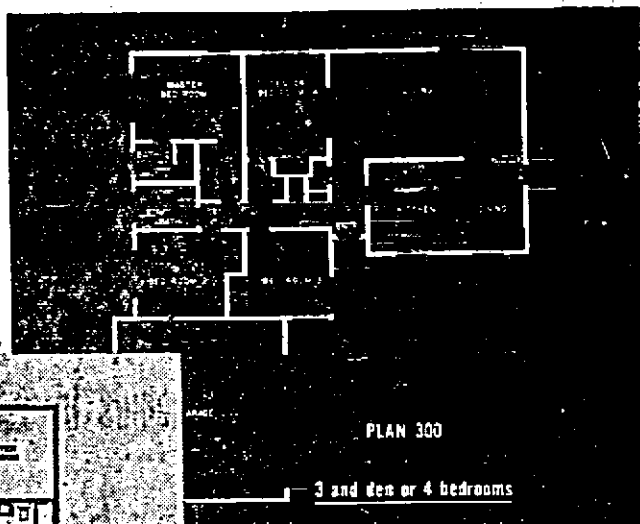


LUXURY AT TUSTIN

Rich wall paneling in lustrous walnut enhances this Margate living-dining room, separated by decorator divider. Unusual "L" and "U" shape plans are spacious and airy, blended with outdoor views of patio and planted areas. All four plans offer three exteriors. Margate builders have installed and paid for all sewers and street lights.

LAST UNIT! LAST CHANCE!

HOMES BY AN AWARD WINNING BUILDER



NOW! The eighth and final unit of fabulously successful Golden West Estates has opened. It's your last chance to buy one of these award winning homes!

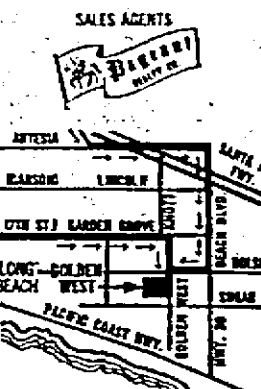
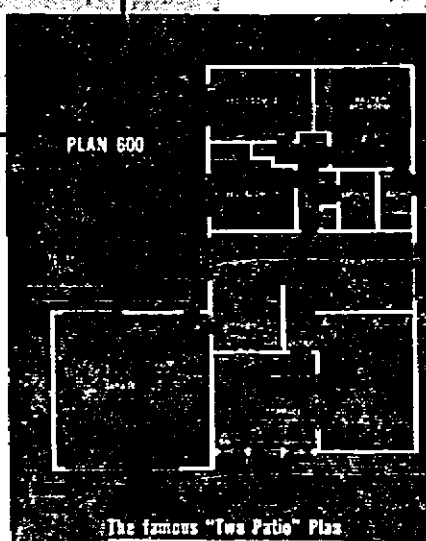
Investigate these superior plans thoroughly—then come and see them in wonderfully cool Huntington Beach where ocean breezes give you nature's own air-conditioning...where your family will enjoy the convenience of modern up-to-date shopping...where your children will attend highly-rated schools (two colleges are within easy commuting distance!).

We hope you'll visit Golden West today...these value packed homes won't last much longer!

22 different exteriors including: Provincial ★ Hawaiian ★ Contemporary ★ Spanish ★ Monterey Ranch ★ Colonial

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

FROM \$17,800 FULL PRICE

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT! 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms just \$875 down. Conventional terms from \$695 down!

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

Golden West
ESTATES

Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment — Investment

APT. BLDGS. 2990⁰⁰ DN.

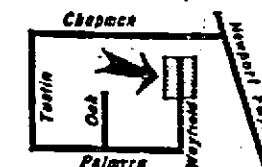
VISCOUNT PARK—New Prestige 3 & 4 Unit Bldgs.

New Single Story Bldgs. — Air Cond. — Dishwashers — Fireplaces — 2 Bdrms. Double Compartment Bath — Sunken Tubs — Landscaping — Carpet — Drapes Patios — Recreation Hall — Pool — Putting Green. Excellent for retirement, too!

YOU ARE GIVEN A DEED!

INCOME!

FURNISHED MODELS...196 WAYFIELD, ORANGE...PHONE: 532-9015



INVESTMENT RETURNED IN 3 YEARS

Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige — Income — Prestige



FIREPLACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Two 'Boat Lot' Homes Still Available at Bolsa Park

"There are only 12 homes remaining in Bolsa Park's first and second units at our original low prices," reported Ernie Merrill, sales director of the new community in Huntington Beach. "Buyers who are interested in Bolsa Park should make their decisions quickly, because the homes won't last long at these prices," he continued.

Among the 12 homes still available are two fenced-in "boat lots" which offer storage space for boat or camper and a back gate at the rear of the lot leading to a 20-foot paved alley behind the homes.

Available at Bolsa Park is a highly popular new 5-bedroom plan offering direct access from rear yard and pool area to the central shower bath. Designed as a single-story model with no stairs to climb, the plan includes a large living room, completely separate family room, ample dining room, and built-in efficiency kitchen.

The master bedroom suite, which occupies a private wing of the homes, includes master bath, large walk-in closet, and a separate wardrobe. Entrance to the home is through a front sun patio. A second, pool-sized patio is situated at the rear. Pricing is from \$22,990.

BOLSA PARK also offers 4-bedroom homes priced from \$19,800, and 3-bedroom models from \$19,250.

Designed by William Bray, AIA, famed architect who has won more than 10 national awards, and decorated by Jack M. Maimes, the Bolsa Park homes feature genuine lath and plaster construction and an extensive use of ceramic tile. Also included are custom entries and loggia areas; custom natural ash kitchen cabinets with raised panels; O'Keefe & Merritt colored gas range and double window oven with rotisserie; Waste King dishwasher; concrete rear terrace; and floor-to-ceiling sliding glass patio doors.

Bolsa Park may be reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) turnoff, continuing south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa, right to Bolsa Chico, then left to models. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) east to Bolsa Chico Road, turning right and continuing south two miles to models.

Yorba Linda to Have New Shopping Center

ANAHEIM—Darrel Spence, president of Brookwood Land Company, and Stephen W. Bradford, surveyor and land developer in Anaheim, have associated with George H. Eltinge and George L. Graziadio of the firm of Eltinge and Graziadio, real estate developers, to establish a shopping center to be known as Yorba Linda Shopping Center, at the southwest corner of Yorba Linda Boulevard and Richfield Road, Yorba Linda.

This corner has been approved for commercial zoning by the Orange County Planning Commission.

The developers announced signing of long-term leases with Alpha Beta Markets for a 20,000-sq. ft. super market, Shell Oil Company, and other retail and service stores.

Yorba Linda Shopping Center also will be the location of the new Bank of Yorba Linda if the application for charter is granted by the superintendent of California Banks.

The bank is proposed by several prominent local citizens: Herbert N. Warren, Dan J. Foley, Reed J. Levecke, Stephen W. Bradford, Darrel M. Spence and Frederick T. Mason, a member of the law firm of Launer, Chaffee and Hanna of Fullerton.

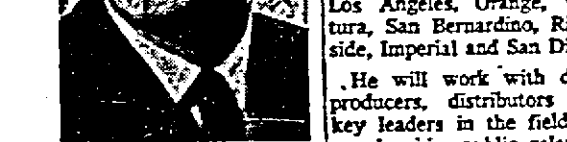
FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced record sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1962.

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president, said sales for fiscal 1962 totaled \$74,835,154, compared with \$68,570,336 for fiscal 1961.

Net earnings for fiscal 1962 were \$4,774,573, or \$3.11 per share on 1,534,041 shares outstanding at June 30, a 19 per cent increase over the previous year.

Fiscal 1961 earnings were \$4,000,895, or \$2.62 per share on 1,528,483 shares outstanding at June 30, 1961.

Beckman said "a strong upward trend of incoming orders, a record backlog at the end of the year, and the outstanding growth potential of the markets the company serves present a favorable outlook for the year ahead."



REDONDO MAN
Robert S. Gilmore of Redondo Beach is now executive vice president of Data Processing Management Association. He is member of Long Beach chapter, DPMA.

Mira Catalina School Job Let

A contract for the construction of Mira Catalina School in Palos Verdes Estates has been awarded the Long Beach firm of Atkins & Cowan, 2199 Temple, Ave.

The school will be at Lucania Drive and Crest Rd. The contract is for \$548,302 and was awarded by the Palos Verdes School District.

Dairy Association Area Post Filled

Larry Stene, of 4400 Clark Ave., has been named as Southern California area representative for the American Dairy Association of California, covering the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego.

He will work with dairy producers, distributors and key leaders in the fields of membership, public relations and merchandising activities of the dairy association.

Stene is one of four men in California assigned to this work. State offices for the association are at 1513 K St., Modesto.

Sunshine Homes Built for Growing Families

Planned for a lifetime of enjoyable living for the growing family, homes at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, may be purchased with only \$95 down. Immediate occupancy is available, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located on Golden West Street and Smeltzer Avenue, close to the beach and near shopping centers and churches, these three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage. The attractive interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet, slatted forced air heat, floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors, ample closet space, and many built-ins. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and all copper plumbing.

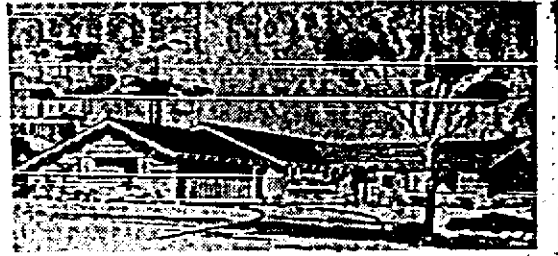
Residents are served by nearby grammar schools, high school, and junior college. Model homes in Unit No. 2 are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Troutman said United Parcel is the third company to locate in Utah Construction & Mining Co.'s new \$100 million, 200-acre El Segundo Industrial Park complex since completion of streets there in June.

United Parcel in El Segundo Site

EL SEGUNDO—United Parcel Service will build a new distribution facility in El Segundo Industrial Park, according to H. L. Troutman, resident manager for Utah Construction & Mining Co., owners and developers.

The United Parcel building, to be located on Douglas Street, will occupy about 12,000 square feet. The sale was handled through the real estate firm of Jonas, Goodglick & Associates.



CLOSE TO BEACHES

Spacious Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, are ideally located in a smog-free area close to beaches and recreational areas. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer immediate occupancy.

IT'S TRUE

\$95

TOTAL

MONTHLY

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

ALSO LOWEST FHA TERMS

INCLUDES EVERYTHING

TAXES

INSURANCE

PRINCIPAL INTEREST

SEAHAVEN

2-3-4 BEDROOMS - PRICED FROM \$14,500

4th UNIT NOW OPEN

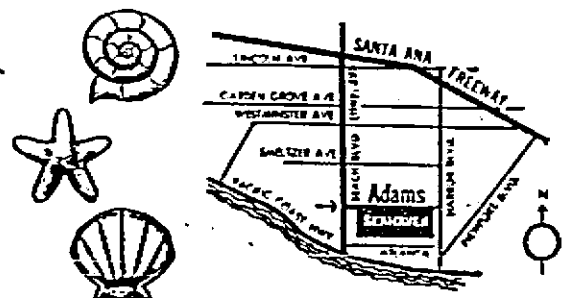
FEATURING DELUXE ALL-ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS

Your built-in Westinghouse Electric Range and Oven is included in the low price! Spacious, hand-crafted hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile, double sinks, hood and vent make this the most exciting kitchen for the money you've ever seen! All this... and just 3 minutes from the beach! Vacation living 365 days of the year.

SEAHAVEN

LE 6-9301

DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) South to Huntington Beach and turn left at Adams. From Pacific Coast Highway (US 101) travel to Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) and turn North 1 1/2 miles to Adams and turn right.



AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE · A DEANE BROTHERS DEVELOPMENT

MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

SEAHAVEN offers you casual living at its best. Send today for folder describing SEAHAVEN homes—all their advantages. No obligation, of course.

SEAHAVEN
P.O. Box E
Huntington Beach, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet describing the new SEAHAVEN homes.

Name _____ 78112-702C

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



Seahaven Homes Stress Quality

Sales and construction are declared, "and our sales record of 148 homes sold in just over 30 days in based upon the quality of the homes and the value." The total monthly payment to both veterans and FHA home buyers includes everything, taxes, insurance, principal and interest," said Deane, "and this allows veterans to move in for as little as \$95 with a total monthly payment of as low as \$95. Each model has its own distinguishing features," however, all Seahaven Homes are equipped with Westinghouse All-Electric Kitchens.

Other features listed by Deane include: Whirl-A-Way garbage disposal, double sinks, ceramic tile, hood and vent over range, Texboro hardwood cabinets, two-car oversize garages with connections for laundry appliances and an ideal location described by the firm as "air conditioned by nature."

SINCE 1935, Deane Brothers' homes have won many awards, among them the "Grand First Award for 1962," awarded to a Deane Brothers home by American Builder Magazine, one of the nation's most respected building publications.

Deane Brothers have built thousands of homes throughout the west as well as commercial and industrial buildings including the nation's largest FHA approved high-rise apartment, for which they received the largest loan commitment ever awarded by the federal agency.

Seahaven Homes are located just off Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) two miles north of Pacific Coast Highway on Adams Boulevard at the corner of Buschard Street. Directional signs will guide interested viewers to the furnished models which may be seen from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Maddox to Direct Speedee Mart Div.

Speedee Mart president, Henry A. Boney has announced appointment of Lewis Maddox as an assistant manager of the statewide food store chain's Southern California Division.

He will direct operations of the division's Greater Los Angeles area office, located at 2040 Woodruff Ave. There are presently 30 Speedee markets in operation throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Maddox has been associated with the organization two years.

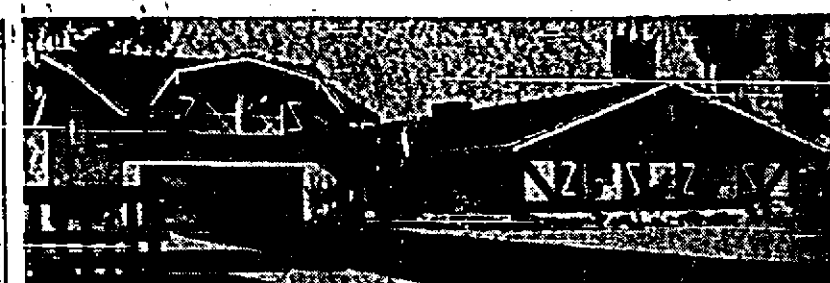
Apartment Project Set at Stanton

STANTON — Construction boomed in Stanton this week with the issuance of building permits for six apartment structures with 120 living units valued at \$798,000.

Bredger Construction Co., 2135 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, took out permits for the six two-story buildings, each with 20 units and costing \$133,000 apiece.

The buildings will be constructed at 11350, 11400, 11420, 11440, 11460 and 11480 Court St.

Other permits were issued to Dean H. Schmidt, 7460 Syracuse St., patio roof, \$576; Pat Guyer, 10691 Beach, pole sign for retail store, \$1,000; and Latin American Assembly of God, 10901 Beach Blvd., relocate residence, \$1,000.



IN NEW COMMUNITY

Wood shake roof, attractive design and big over-the-garage "bonus room" are features at the new Westmont community in the Huntington Beach area. Both FHA and Vet terms are available at the Westmont model site on Highway 39 about three miles south of the Westminster Boulevard signal and about five miles from the beach.

'Bonus Room' Homes Opening Set

The grand opening of low as \$18,200 for one four-bedroom model, the big feature of the beach area community is the "bonus room," the pioneer developer pointed out.

Three different plans offer the oversize 440 square foot extra room without additional charge and give the home buyer at Westmont as much as 1700 square feet of living area. The "bonus room" is ideal for as many as three additional bedrooms, play room, rumpus area, or teen age or adult hide-away, the Westmont developers explained.

Located over the garage area of the Westmont homes, the bonus room is also popular because it is isolated from the living area of the home and is versatile as to decor and use, the builders declared.

Westmont terms are versatile too, the Holstein organization revealed, with FHA terms as low as \$800 down and VA terms at no down payment. Long term 30-year loans also help keep monthly payments down, sales head Raymond Halfdahl stated.

ALONG WITH the bonus room, the Westmont homes feature big 7200 square foot lots, cement driveways, silent light switches, paneling, fireplaces, luxury baths, built in tiled kitchens, and many other features. Wood shake roofs are also included on provincial plans.

As a part of the grand opening celebration of the new "city of tomorrow" series at Westmont, free refreshments will be served.

Stores Show Earnings Gains

Closely following City Product Corporation's mid-year report of a 124 per cent increase in net earnings for the first six months of 1962, the corporation's Butler Brothers Merchandising Division established another record month's sales increase for July.

Combined sales of Ben Franklin Variety Stores, Scott Variety Stores, Butler Department Stores, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores and the Herst-Alen rack jobbing division were \$21,080,894, an increase of 9 per cent over the \$19,336,399 of July, 1961.

This is the 38th consecutive month in which sales of these stores have shown an increase over the previous month.

Sales for the first seven months of 1962 were \$131,888,541, compared with \$120,221,413 for the similar period series of 1961, an increase of 9.7 per cent.

RETIREMENT

FOR THE YOUNG-AT-HEART

New Homes Open Soon!
Turn off 20 miles south of Riverside



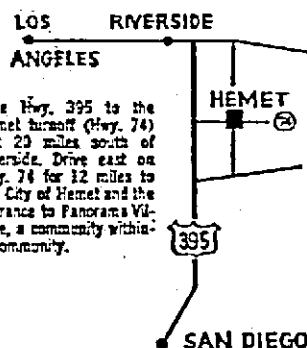
Panorama Village

GET FIRST CHOICE IN THIS PLANNED COMMUNITY OF LEISURE LIVING!

All homes will soon be ready for occupancy—some are ready right now. The final stages of framing and construction are underway, too, for the big recreational park—12 acres of pleasure. Swimming and therapeutic pools, social rooms, hobby shops, an auditorium, shuffleboard, horseshoe and croquet courts will be in use very shortly.

Easy maintenance, 2-bedroom homes with 1 or 2 baths are available in 11 different elevations. Prices range from \$13,250 to \$15,250—with discounts allowed for cash purchases. Refrigerated air conditioning, built-in appliances, including disposals, and the warmth of natural wood cabinets make each home a comfortable, delightful place to live. The view of valley and mountain is magnificent—protected by underground utilities. The nearby hills abound with semi-precious stones, fish and game.

As long as one member of the family has reached 50 and the youngest 18, you can own a retirement—or vacation—home in Panorama Village.



Calland Bros. — Owners and Developers
1450 Mayberry, Hemet, Calif. — Phone: 658-6295

SHOPPING THE LAGUNA-DANA POINT AREA?

you must see Influential Homes
DANA POINT KNOLLS

GET THESE BIG ADVANTAGES

- Some homes ready NOW for ocean-fun living.
- Join a going 7½ million dollar family community with "built-in" neighbors and friends.
- Only South Coast homes offered on 5½% FHA and VA terms! Enjoy double security of FHA-inspected house and lot.
- CONVENTIONAL 6% TERMS . . . \$500 DOWN
- No down payment to qualified veterans.
- The location is perfect! Scenic hill living.

above Dana Point...only 3 minutes from approved Marina...minutes from Santa Ana Freeway.

• Pool-size lots for real family living.

• Choice of many magnificent plans, including famed center patio-3 car garage model, smart center entry ranch residences.

• By Butler-Harbour, exclusive Southland winners for 4 straight years of coveted Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award for quality, reputation!

Ask About New Trade-in Plan!

3 & 4 bdrms, family rm, 2 baths

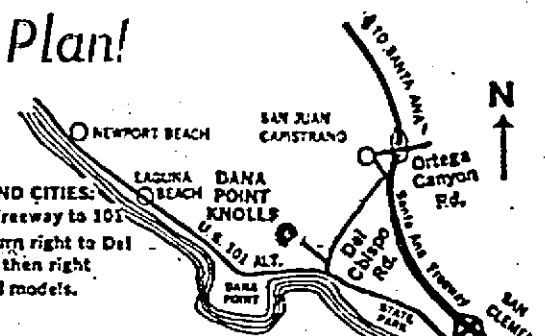
from \$20,500
to \$27,500

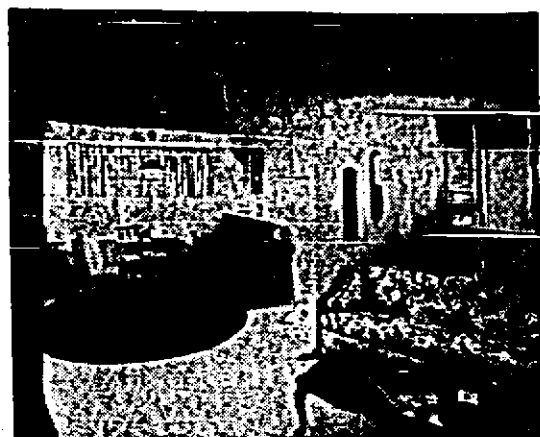
Visit Stunning
Furnished Models—
Open Weekdays,
Sundays 10 a.m.
'til dark
Sales Agents:
WALKER & LEE, Inc.
6750 3-1882



FROM INLAND CITIES:
Santa Ana Freeway to 101
Alternate, turn right to Del
Obispo Rd., then right
to furnished models.

FROM COAST CITIES: Pacific Coast Hwy. to Del
Obispo Rd., Dana Point. Follow signs to furnished models





INTERIOR OF LAKEWOOD MANOR HOME

Lakewood Manor's 4th Unit Slated

Plans are under way for construction of the fourth unit of Lakewood Manor homes, it was announced by Ray K. Cherry, builder-developer and president of Hadley-Cherry, Inc.

A brisk selling pace, averaging over 12 homes a week in the first three units, hastened the completion of plans for the fourth unit in the walled community, which will have 380 homes when completed, according to Cherry.

The three and four-bedroom, luxury homes range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250, with monthly payments from \$97 to \$118. Included in the proposed plan will be a park and playground.

Popular features at Lakewood Manor include: Family room, kitchen nook, snack bar, built-in conveniences and master bedroom suites.

Located in the City of Lakewood, at South Street and Piper Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Palo Verde, furnished model homes are open for viewing.

Green Thumb Contest Won by Chandlers

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chandler of 708 Sea Breeze Dr., Seal Beach, have been named winners of the "Green Thumb Contest" for outstanding landscaping in the Marina Shores-Seal Beach development. They were awarded a decorative outdoor gas light, and a choice of shrubbery.

Merrill Butler Jr. of the Butler-Harbour firm, said "We are happy indeed to salute the Chandler family for their hard work and fine planning. Good landscaping lends beauty to an entire community, and underscores the important American characteristic of pride in home ownership."

Second prize, and a gift of shrubbery, went to Dr. and Mrs. Don Galyean, 701 Island View Dr.

"Honorable Mention" certificates went to Dr. and Mrs. Walter K. Janssen, 625 Sand Arthur, Zahler, 704 Island View Dr.

Term 'Luxury' Applicable to 'Luxury Series Homes'

"Luxury Series Homes" is more than just a name for the new Parliament, Unit No. 2 homes, according to William Rousey, partner in R. K. Construction Company, builders. Rousey states that the term aptly describes the floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, used brick or slump stone, the secluded dining/family room, and the colorful baths and kitchens with a wealth of built-ins.

In Parliament homes, convenient pullmans, sliding safety glass shower and tub enclosure, smartly designed plumbing fixtures by American Standard make spacious baths unusually attractive.

Kitchens are planned for both utility and beauty with Hotpoint all-electric push button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal. Cabinets are Ash hardwood, and breakfast bar separates kitchen

from the dining/family room. IDEALLY located, in Westminster, these custom styled homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas, close to schools, shopping centers, and near beaches. Priced at \$18,750, which includes costs, Parliament Homes offer the home buyer a choice of three bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room, or four bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room, or four bedrooms with family room and dining room. All homes have two full baths.

Immediate occupancy is available in Unit No. 2 of Parliament Homes and 42 homes are now under construction in Unit No. 3 and will be ready for occupancy by the time school starts. Buyers selecting homes in Unit No. 3 may choose their color scheme and carpeting in living room, entry, and

halls. Down payment \$95. Financing includes 35 years, 5 1/2% interest loans, Cal Vet and conventional financing, and FHA.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection by McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents, and may be seen on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst Street in Westminster.



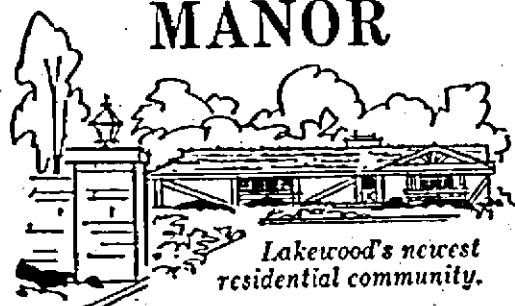
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Shown above is custom designed Parliament Home open daily for inspection on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst Street in Westminster by the builders, R. K. Construction Company, Inc.

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



LAKEWOOD MANOR



Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250.

Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent.



Farrow July Sales Soar

Farrow Realty Corporation over the same period in 1961," Farrow said. "More home sales in July broke all previous firm records, according to Jerry Farrow.

The Orange County real estate firm hit a resale volume of \$1,748,625, plus a new home tract sales volume of \$1,213,000.

The Garden Grove office set an all time record of \$484,875. Bill Hindson of Garden Grove was top salesman with five sales totaling \$237,850. Monte Sinclair was top lister with four listings sold.

"These figures keep pace with the tempo set by this year's first six month volume, which has increased 98% over the same period in 1961," Farrow said. "More expansion in every aspect of real estate is planned and the firm is continually searching for high caliber ambitious men of help it achieve supremacy in every field."

Hilton Opens 49th

BEVERLY HILLS—Hilton Hotels Corporation's 49th property—the Hilton Inn, Kansas City—opened officially on Saturday. The seven-story inn has 189 rooms.

The \$40,000 Look... from \$25,425



TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ADVENTURE IN FINER LIVING...

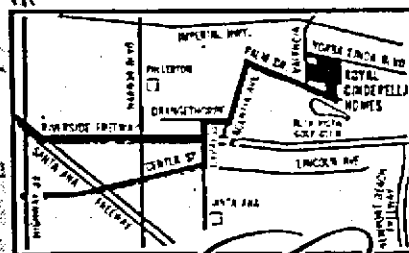
Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda...home of some of California's most beautiful scenery...with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views...the covered entries...and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

28 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES, INCLUDING:

- * Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- * Luminous ceilings in all bedrooms and baths
- * Concrete block walls around rear yards
- * Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
- * Watertight custom-made dishwasher
- * Concrete driveways
- * Large custom-contoured serving bar
- * Luxurious birch hardwood patios in baths
- * Large dramatic entry hall

PLUS 28 ADDITIONAL CUSTOM LUXURY FEATURES

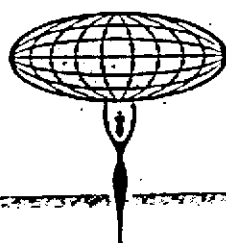


DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress to Orangefire, Right on Orangefire to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.



ROYAL Cinderella HOMES

Gordon B. Tripp
Exclusive Sales Agent



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS SPECIAL PICTORIAL SOUVENIR EDITIONS OF THE MORNING INDEPENDENT

Here's the best way of all to tell your friends and relatives about Long Beach's colorful International Beauty Congress pageant! 5 completely different pictorial issues of the Long Beach Independent, full of pictures of the international beauties... stories about them and their homelands, and exciting day-by-day accounts of the International Beauty Congress. Wonderful reading, wonderful looking, wonderful souvenirs. Only 75c will buy the 5 different copies, each published on a different day during the event, wrapped in a colorful wrapper and mailed postpaid anywhere in the United States.

5 BIG ISSUES

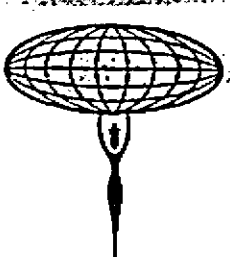
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- MOST POPULAR GIRL IN THE PARADE

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Pacific Hawaiian Reveals Acquisition of Two Firms

FULLERTON — Pacific Punch and is the largest operate as wholly-owned subsidiaries, Hughes said, and no changes in management or personnel are contemplated. The companies, which will be acquired for 21,000 shares, estimated at approximately \$30,000,000 in 1962 with net earnings of around \$1,700,000. There are currently 1,701,992 shares outstanding.

Hughes has announced. Plymouth Canning Co. is stores and through dairy distribution channels in the Mid-west. Both companies will sales in 1962 and approx-

Garden Park Keyed to Value

Keyed to the requirements of value-conscious home buyers, Garden Park Estates' all-new unit offers a splendid combination of design excellence, quality construction, luxury appointments and flexible financing terms, officials report.

Designed by architects David Freedman, A.I.A. and William A. Bray, A.I.A., the new unit presents one and two-story homes in Contemporary and Conventional elevations and an exceptionally comprehensive range of three, four and five bedroom plans, with two baths, family rooms and dining areas, and large two-car garages with clean, durable concrete driveways.

"Walled city-within-a-city" at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Garden Park Estates is a planned residential community with a carefully chosen location in one of Orange County's fastest growing areas.

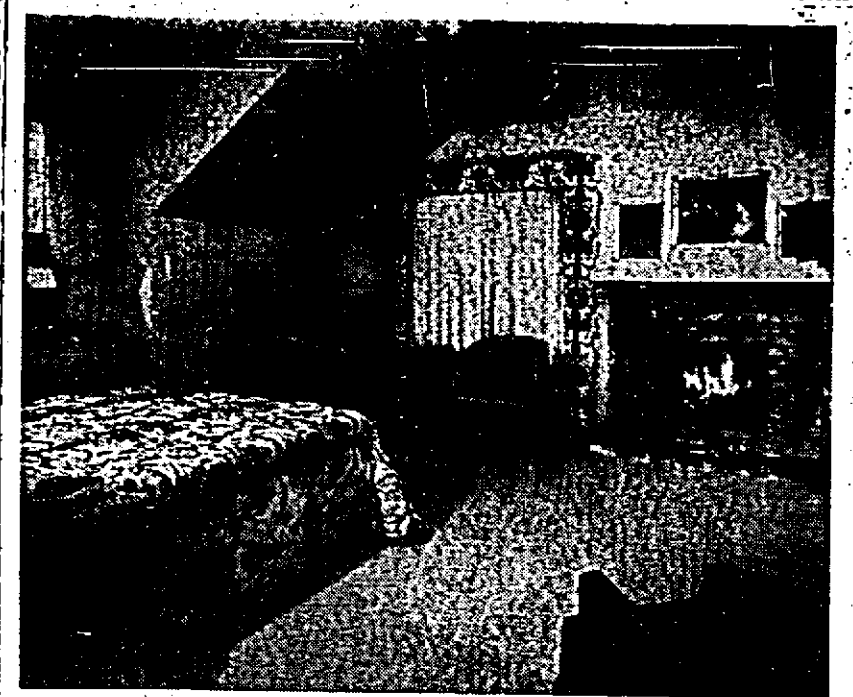
Buyers will find two-bedroom, two-bath plans with a convertible den at one end of the escape, and at the other, the beautiful two-story homes with five spacious bedrooms and two full floors. These homes, in addition to the many other attractions, all include two fireplaces: A livingroom fireplace and a fireplace in the second story master bedroom.

Fully priced from \$17,800 to \$25,450, the homes are available on VA terms of nothing down, except im-pounds and closing costs. Cal-Vet loans, good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA financing.

THE LIST of luxury and convenience features includes wood burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, baths with pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, sound construction with genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control, and appliance-equipped kitchens.

Handsome color-coordinated, the kitchens have built-in wall oven and color-matched range, range hood in color with light and fan, hardwood cabinets, semi-

automatic dishwasher and, etc. depict these homes. Open past Long Beach State Col-seven days a week, they are lege, straight to Knott Ave-reached from Long Beach by nue and Garden Grove Boule-driving east on Seventh St., and the model homes.



KEYED TO REQUIREMENTS

Recently opened, the all-new unit of one and two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Boulevard, are keyed to the requirements of value-conscious home buyers, offering a fine combination of design excellence, quality construction, luxuries and flexible terms, officials said.

Penney's to Sell Tires Made by Goodyear Co.

J. C. Penney Company has announced selection of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, as its supplier of private brand tires.

This marks the department store chain's latest move in its plans to introduce its own brand of tires, batteries and auto accessories (TBA) in a selected number of stores beginning early in 1963.

products and good values to line to be announced in recent weeks. General Electric Company will develop a line of Penney-branded major appliances.

Introduction of TBA lines is part of Penney's long-range objective of moving toward a full line store operation, according to Wright.

HE ADDED that the company expects to announce soon the tire brand-names along with the names of the battery and accessory suppliers.

Also to be announced later are the automotive chemicals, lubricants and brake suppliers chosen for these products. Goodyear is the second and was completed earlier supplier of a Penney hard this year.

C. L. WRIGHT, vice president and general sales and merchandise manager, said Penney's choice of Goodyear was based on the latter's reputation for leadership in research, development, quality control and for its distribution facilities.

He expressed belief that the partnership between Penney and Goodyear will prove beneficial in assuring quality

THE PENNEY CO., which has gained a reputation as a leader in soft goods since its founding in 1902, has been expanding its merchandise to include major hard lines. This expansion has been accelerated through the installation of credit in Penney's approximately 1,700 stores, a program which began in 1958 and was completed earlier



Mr. Don Woodward, owner, Don Woodward, Inc., Newport Beach, California

"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"As a builder of many Medallion Homes, and as an owner of one, I think I can give pretty good reasons why so many are joining the all-electric living trend here in Southern California," says Mr. Woodward. "My family and I are a typical example. We're convinced that living in a Medallion Home is the best—and most sensible—way of life to be had, not just for today, but in the years ahead."

"All-electric living is so modern and efficient, so spotlessly clean, I can't imagine living in any other way." You can benefit from this experienced builder's conviction. If you are planning to buy or build a home, make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

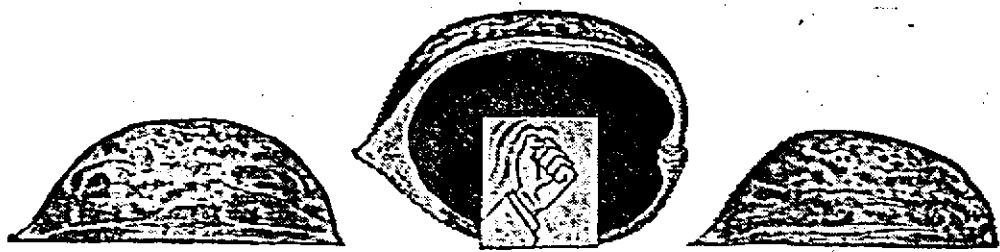
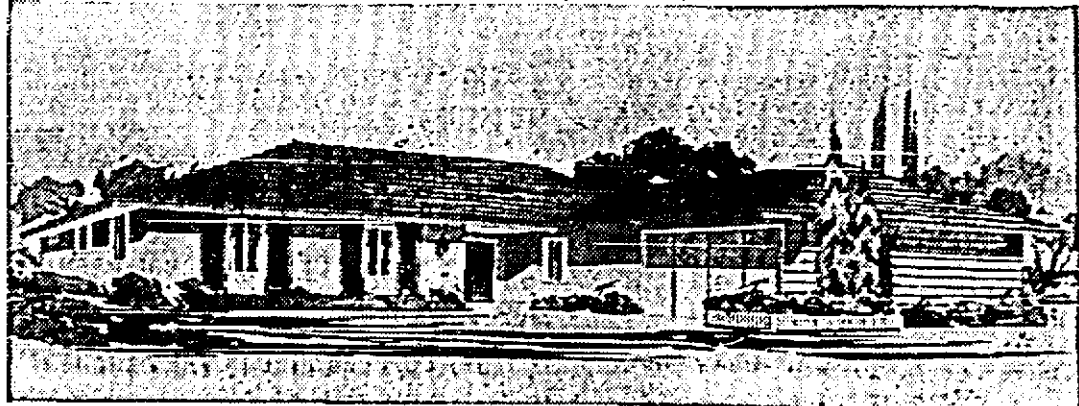
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.

Southern California Edison Company **SCE**

Below, a model Anterood Medallion Home, Santa Ana, California, built by Don Woodward, Inc.



IT PAYS TO KNOW

"What's on top really counts!" Walls and Ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster mean that the surface of the house you build or buy is right! You can't always see the difference... but you can always test the wall to make sure. Use your knuckles... knock on the wall... if it is solidly reassuring it's Genuine Lath and Plaster!

Knock on the wall

Genuine lath and Plaster SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC.

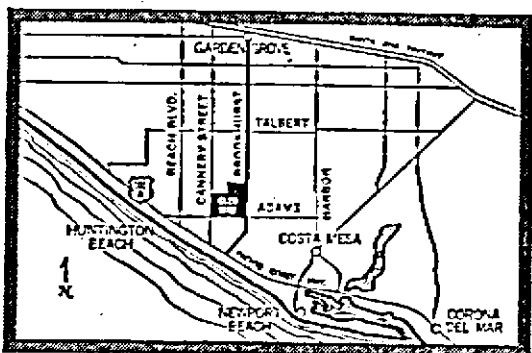


NOW... EVERYTHING IN ONE PACKAGE!

All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom ★ Side and rear yard fencing ★ A planted front lawn ★ Front yard sprinklers installed ★ Separate family room ★ Shake or rock roofs ★ Two baths, with formica pullmans, showers in both ★ Sliding glass patio door ★ Built-in range and oven ★ Disposal ★ Breakfast bar...many, many more features.

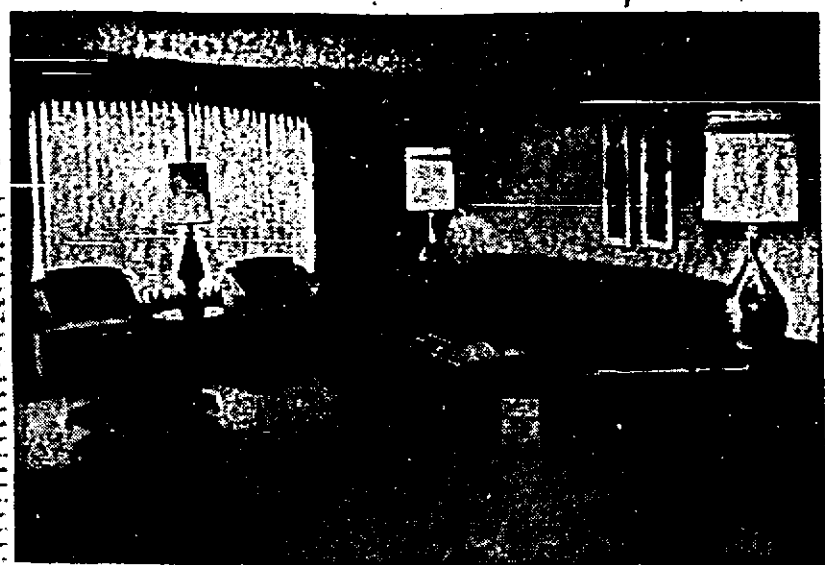
all included in the purchase price—all in one package 3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$17,750

Same low downs, convenient terms to vets and non-vets



Glen Mar

in Huntington Beach



BUYERS INTERESTED IN PARKLANE HOMES

Parklane Homes in Santa Ana reported hundreds of home buyers last weekend, with sales brisk, according to sales manager Ray Trizinsky. Shown here is one of the large living rooms in the Parklane luxury home development of Mark Andrew's. These three and four-bedroom homes are a part of a 155-home development laid out on winding streets with decorative street lights. The Parklane homes are selling from \$25,650 with up to 2,104 square feet of living space. The homes are ready for immediate occupancy. They are located on Santiago Avenue about one mile north of 17th Street in Santa Ana adjoining the Santiago Park area.

Remodeling of Homes Shows Southland Gain

There has been a sharp upsurge in home remodeling in the Southern California area, it was reported here by a spokesman for the Southern California Plastering Institute. "People living in homes built right after World War II are the ones mainly responsible for this marked increase in home remodeling," the spokesman said. "Many families find that they can't fit a complete overhaul into the family budget, so with the help of a skilled professional are the ones mainly responsible for this marked increase in home remodeling." He pointed out that those homes with walls and ceilings of lath and plaster will be more readily remodeled, because of the extreme flexibility of plaster.

Otis Names Lindaman to Defense Post

SANTA ANA—Edward B. Lindaman has been appointed western operations manager for the Otis Elevator Company's Defense and Industrial Division, according to General Manager Marvin J. Gaut.

Lindaman, 42, will direct Otis' national defense operations on the west coast. He will head a manufacturing and engineering team currently employing more than 200 people in production of high-precision aerospace ground support equipment for the military services.

Headquarters for Otis' Defense and Industrial Division's western activities is in a new 38,000 sq. ft. facility located here.

Lindaman, who served 19 years with North American Aviation, held the position of manager of master planning of Autometrics' Minuteman system management division prior to joining Otis. In that capacity he was responsible for development of the master program plan for the huge Minuteman program.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, Lindaman attended Eveleth College in Eveleth, Min., and joined North American immediately upon graduation.

Cash Register Company Has Growth Report

FULLERTON — Sales, and 5%, respectively, over the \$259,106,842, compared with earnings of the National Cash Register Co., which has a full-year report for the first half of 1961. Net reported earnings were \$8,580,750, compared with \$8,135,853 for the first six months of 1961. The 1962 six-month sales figure represented a new record for the company, Oleman said. Net reported earnings also were at an all-time high.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1962—R-11

MR. and MRS. HOMEBUYER... MOVE UP AND MOVE IN Silvergate Homes

"In The Heart of Orange County"

Only minutes away from work,
shopping, churches, schools, beaches

on Sugar Ave. in the City of Westminster

3 and 4 BEDROOM - FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

\$18,000 to \$19,000 — FROM \$500 DOWN

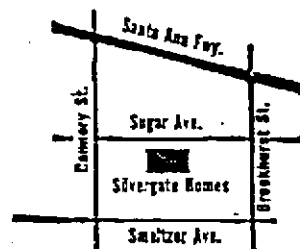
5 1/2% — 35-YR. FHA LOANS, ALSO VA, CAL-VET, AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
APPROX. \$135.00 PER MONTH, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

JUST A FEW SILVERGATE FEATURES

6-FT. HIGH BLOCK WALL COMMUNITY

- AIR-CL. Bath-tubs (including Dishwasher)
- Eye-Catching Exterior with curb appeal
- Custom finished inside and outside
- Driveways and sidewalks in lifetime concrete
- Patios in each bath
- Walled Community with no through traffic
- Securely walled fenced walls
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms and Family Room with separate living room
- Built-in Quality and Features of \$25,000 Homes
- Social Prestige

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10:30 A.M. DAILY

BILL BOLIN REALTY

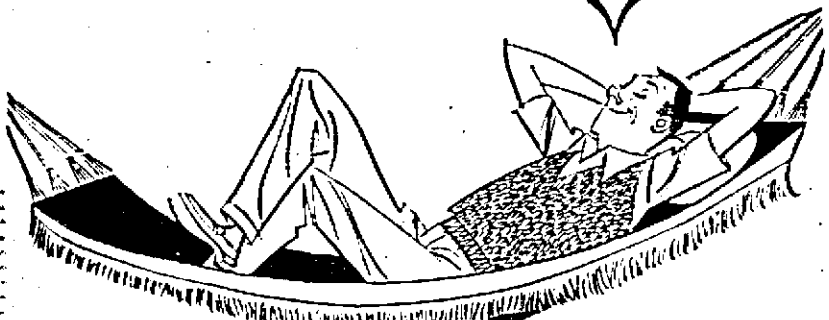
SALES AGENTS — Phone 531-5122



From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. or Carson St. to Broadway and turn right (South) to Sugar Ave. Then right to furnished models.

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...AND SAVE
\$500 or MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen



... THANKS TO THE
CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF
**LAKEWOOD EAST
SUNSHINE
HOMES** (Unit #2)

BUY NOW... MOVE IN
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

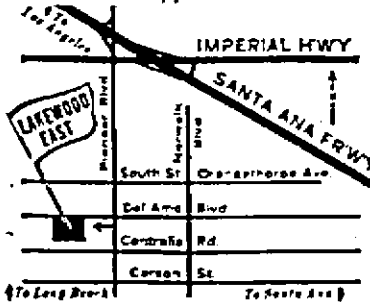
\$ **195** Down

From

Down

Balanced
Power
Homes

FURNISHED MODELS located
on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.



3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE
& OVEN

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

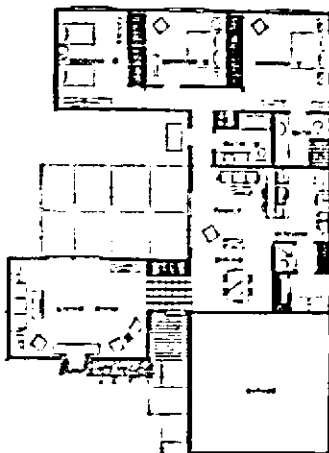


All Electric Kitchens with General Electric
built-in range, double oven and
dishwasher combine with
rich walnut cabinets with raised panels
to bring you the ultimate in
kitchen luxury.



For Discriminating Homebuyers—
THE DIFFERENCE THAT MAKES A HOUSE A HOME

Margate Homes



Bill Westrum,
Sales Manager
L.L. 4-1681

Architecture by N. Stanley Roth, AIA

FROM

\$2000 Down 6% 25-Yr. 1st Trust Deed

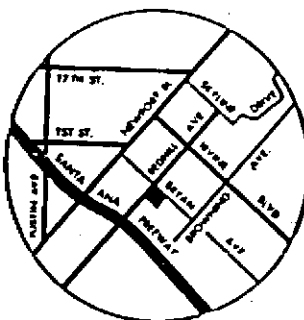
PRE-SCHOOL MOVE-INS
Ultra Fashionable Homes...

- Rich wall paneling
- Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces
- Mosaic Tile Entries
- Raised-panel Walnut Kitchen Cabinets
- Block Wall Fenced Rear Yard
- Landscaped Front Yard Allowance
- Automatic Garage Door Opener
- Concrete Patios — Walks — Driveways
- Spacious 1650 to 1800 sq. ft. living space

Be sure to see our Unique L-Shape and U-Shape Floor Plans today.

Visit our Furnished Models and Sample Life at Margate Prestige Homes in the
Prestige Tustin Community.

Margate Homes Only 5-Min. walk to high and intermediate schools and to Lar-
win Square shopping. Only 3/4's of a mile to the freeway, yet a secluded resi-
dential neighborhood.



FROM LONG BEACH AREA, take Route 101 to
Santa Ana Fwy., and south to Berris Ave. and to
furnished models.
Open daily from 10 AM to 6 PM, 7 days a week.



Final Golden West Unit Reached

"As we reach our eighth and final unit at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, there are still some homes available for immediate occupancy," said Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Company which is co-builder with Sant Construction.

Front lawns are landscaped for many of these homes, McCarthy advised, and he urged those homebuyers who have not visited Golden West Estates yet to do so before all the homes are sold.

Among the three and four-bedroom, family room and 2-bath homes recently completed and ready for immediate occupancy is the "200 Plan," a three-bedroom model which features the extra convenience of a large service porch off the kitchen. To keep children from underfoot, the service porch offers direct access from the rear yard play areas to the bath. The modern, built-in kitchen in this plan has a convenient breakfast bar facing the dining room for ease in family meal serving.

IN TOTAL, Golden West homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors, including Colonial, Spanish, Provincial, Monterey Ranch, Contemporary, and Hawaiian. Priced from \$17,800, Golden West homes are offered in terms, as well as conventional

terms and VA no-down-payment terms. FHA down payments are from \$375, while conventional down payments are from \$695. A lay-away plan permits buyers to reserve their home with a \$100 deposit while they build up to their down payment.

Golden West features include gleaming modern breakfast bars, lustrous natural ash cabinets, wide-and-high sliding glass doors, forced air heating with thermostatic controls, extra-large stainless steel sinks, top-of-the-line showers, Wilson-Art sink tops with covered splashes, large service area, wash basins and baths with Mixet fixtures, Emerson-Pryne exhaust fans in kitchen and baths, center entry halls, Rockerglow silent light switches, and American Standard plumbing fixtures.

LESS THAN 10 minutes from Golden West are Pacific beaches and the Long Beach and Balboa marinas. Also nearby are fine parks, country club golf courses, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland. The area includes complete shopping and schools.

From Los Angeles, Golden West may be reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turning south past Knott's Berry Farm to Bolsa Avenue, right (west) to Golden West, then left (south) to the model homes.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) east to Golden West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

The six offices of Walker & Lee, Inc., in the Lakewood-Long Beach area sold 105 homes in July to set an all-time record for the month. Art Hancock, vice-president and manager, announced.

Total dollar volume was \$1,958,200 for an average of \$18,600 per home sold, Hancock said.

"The figure keeps the tempo set by Walker & Lee's first six months of business for all 14 offices in 1962 with a total of \$51,220,937," the executive said.

Frank R. Hart, executive vice-president pointed to the Walker & Lee policy of coordinated display and classi-

fied advertising as a key factor in the dollar volume increase this year.

In addition to 14 resale of new homes in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura subdivision offices for sale of counties.



ONE OF MANY GOLDEN WEST MODELS

Barker Exec to Direct Furniture Exposition

Neil Petree, executive committee chairman of Barker Bros., has been named general chairman of the First Annual Furniture Fashion Exposition to be held in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena Oct. 13 to 21.

Sponsoring the event are the Furniture Retailers Association of Southern California and the Furniture Manufacturers Association of California.

Plans call for the presentation of more than 400 exhibits by home furnishings retailers throughout the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area. Also in the show will be displays by retailers of accessory lines, including carpet, china, glassware, lamps, and gifts.

Petree said that plans are moving ahead rapidly for the development of what is expected to be the "largest retail home furnishings show ever presented in the nation."

Petree has been a leader in the home furnishings business both locally and nationally for



NEIL PETREE
General Chairman

Bank Switches L.B. Man to San Fernando

Raymond J. Pluss, a resident of Long Beach for 20 years, has been named assistant trust officer at the San Fernando District Trust Office of Bank of America.

Pluss began his Bank of America career with the First Street and Pine Avenue branch as a teller in 1954. He was assigned to the trust department at Los Angeles main office in 1956 and was a trust administrator before his new appointment.

Pluss attended Wilson High School and the California College of Commerce. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children: Robert, 7, and Ronald, 2 months. Formerly of 4902 E. Stearns St., in Long Beach, the family has moved to Northridge.

City's Housing Tied in With Industry Hopes

A city's housing supply can be the deciding factor in today's competition for industry, according to a report from the National Association of Real Estate Boards Build America Better Committee received by James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Edmonds reported that "a major influence on industries considering expansion or site location in a particular area is the quality of housing available to workers."

The Build America Better Committee is the arm of NAREB which works in the field of urban renewal. Based on a recent study of renewal problems in Waco, Texas, the committee urges cities to coordinate industrial development efforts more closely with housing improvement.

Launching Date Set

Italian Line's newest 43,000 gross-ton turboship Michelangelo, is scheduled to be launched at the Ansaldo Shipyards in Genoa on Sept. 16. She will be the biggest superliner to be launched in Italy in more than three decades, the last of comparable size being the 45,000-ton Costa Di Savoia, launched in 1931. She will have an overall length of 902 feet.

Walker, Lee Sales Record Set

BUY NOW . . . MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES

95 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Walk-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulator
- Fabric Counter Tops
- Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS
Sunshine Homes Sales Office • 5445 E. 17th St. • Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648 • Phone 544-3173 • Open 11:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. • Closed Sundays

make AS MUCH AS \$125 per month

Build a GUARANTEED HOME ON-YOUR-LOT

2-Bedroom Homes From **\$4,895** ON YOUR LOT

NO MONEY DOWN
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE



Only Guaranteed Homes, the WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOU-LOT BUILDER, could possibly offer you homes and income units at such fantastic savings . . . without sacrificing construction quality. Their secret is savings through volume buying, volume building of over 8,500 homes and income units. The beautifully designed 2-bedroom home illustrated above includes three spacious bedrooms, picture-window living room, modern kitchen, built-in breakfast bar, extra-large master bath, wardrobe closets, and an optional attached garage. A lifetime luxury is entered with genuine teak & plaster walls, windows and screens, rugged rock roofs, color co-ordinated interiors, formica counters and premium quality fixtures throughout. Yes, this is VALUE that cannot be duplicated anywhere else. 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes, duplexes, triplexes also available.

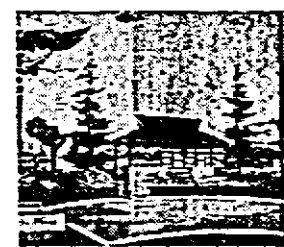
Guaranteed Homes
Furnished Models Open for Inspection
WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOU-LOT BUILDER WITH 24 OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA ALONE.

COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. Compton NE 9-1223 FURNISHED MODEL On Display	FINISHED MODELS IN LONG BEACH 228 E. 21st St. 2859 Olive 2835 Lewis Ave. SALES OFFICE 1111 E. Compton Blvd. BELLFLOWER TO 6-9791	WILMINGTON 1217 Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington TE 5-7191 FURNISHED MODEL On Display
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TUSTIN'S FINEST HOMES OFFER SWIMMING POOLS

A \$2,000 VALUE JUST \$500

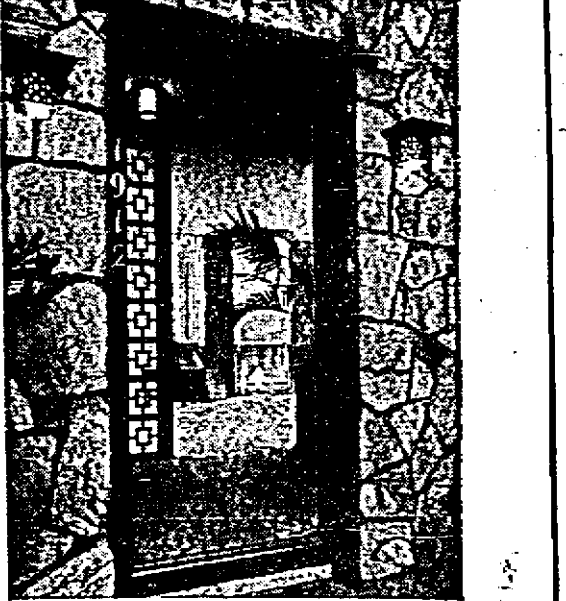
Now, during the month of August, the builder will participate in a bonus swimming pool offer. Be sure to ask about the special down-payment plan that includes a beautiful 16'x32' Fiesta pool.



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
30 Year Loans at Just 5 1/2%

From \$26,750

A fine collection of homes by Harry Kells

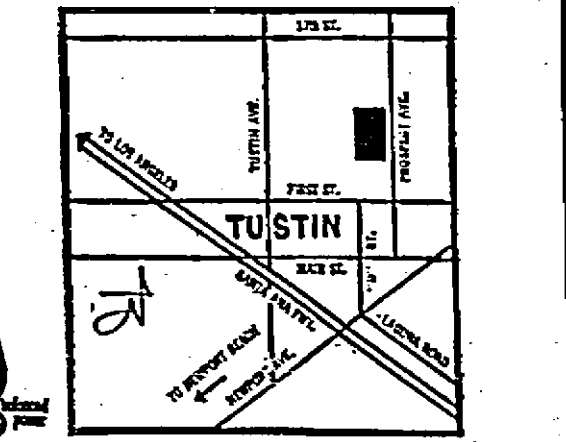


Convenient to everything of modern importance, here is living that reaches the peak of gracious, spacious perfection. Lots, minimum of 10,000 square feet, provide abundant space for pool, landscaping, patio or play area. Estate sized homes promise a lifetime pleasure of owning and living at magnificent Glendale Manor.

Deluxe Built-ins • Breakfast Bar • Equipped for Gas Refrigerator and Clothes Dryer and for Gas Air Conditioning • "No-Tone" AM - FM Intercom System • "Bruce" Parquet Flooring in Family Rooms • Select Oak Floors • Concrete Terraces Included • Rear Yard 6' Redwood Fence • Circular Driveway • Ceiling Heaters in Both Baths • Front Lawns Included.

HOME FEATURES INCLUDED IN SOME MODELS
★ DECORATIVE AND FUNCTIONAL CHAIR SEAT
★ "OFAR-GL" STAINLESS GAS BARBECUES
★ COSMETIC COMPARTMENTS WITH CROWN REFRIGERATORS
★ DRESSING ROOM ADJOINING MASTER BEDROOM

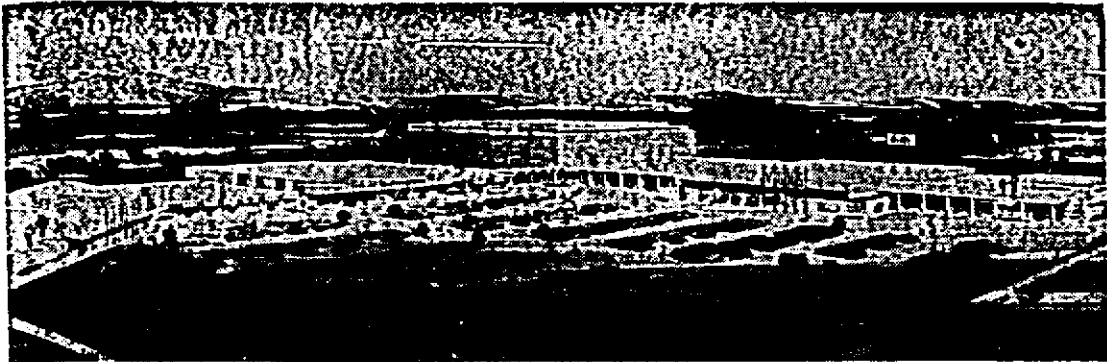
Santa Ana Freeway south to First St. in Santa Ana. East on First St. to Prospect Ave. and left to models.



MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!
Phone 544-3173

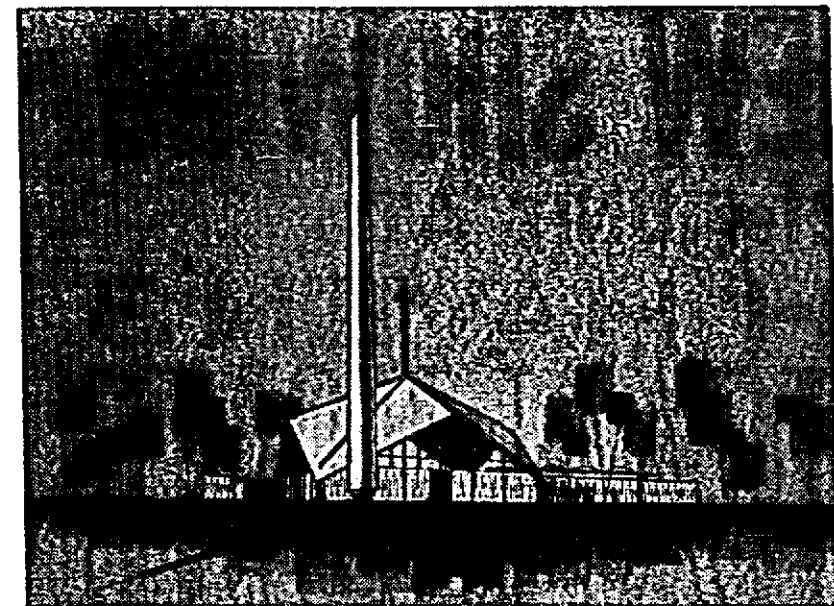
finer features make finer homes...

Glendale MANOR



PARK PLAZA WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

Under construction in San Pedro at Park Western Drive and S. Western Avenue is this shopping center, Park Plaza. Developer is Jack Morantz, builder is E. W. Hahn, Inc., and design was by Ainsworth and Associates. Project is on a 14-acre site.



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

"Extremely contemporary" is architect's description of proposed new Temple Methodist Church at Compton, as shown above.

Veteran Home Buying Data Told

The average veteran home buyer in 1961 was not quite 34 years old and paid about \$14,315 for his home, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office, has announced.

Although the ages of veteran home buyers ranged from under 25 years to over 50, those in the 30-34 age bracket bought 32 per cent of the homes purchased.

Those in the 25-29 age bracket bought 29 per cent, according to a sample survey recently completed by the Veterans Administration.

With \$14,315 as the average price paid for homes bought with VA-guaranteed loans, homes costing less than \$12,000 accounted for 25 per cent of all homes purchased.

The majority of homes bought, however, were either in the \$12,000 to \$14,999 bracket (34 per cent) or the \$15,000 to \$19,999 bracket (35 per cent).

More than 66 per cent of the veterans bought new homes with an average price of \$15,065 while nearly 34 per cent bought older homes with an average price of \$12,840.

Methodists to Build New Hub Church

COMPTON — A 300-seat sanctuary costing approximately \$150,000 will be built by the Temple Methodist Church here at 1025 S. Long Beach Blvd.

The structure, to be completed by late next year, will be the second one of a master plan for the church, according to the pastor, Rev. Everett Felder.

The Los Angeles architectural firm of Chaix & Associates was commissioned to design the place of worship. The original structure was built in 1956 when the church was founded. It now has a membership of 500. An education building is planned later.

Chaix & Associates also designed the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Long Beach.

Vending Deal Made

NEW YORK (AP) — Continental Vending Machine Corp. announces it has bought for an undisclosed sum of cash Coast to Coast Vending Corp. and Coast Automatic Vending Corp., concerns with operations in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Orange County, Calif.; Buffalo, N.Y., and Miami, Fla.

Shop Center to Have Landscaped Mall

SAN PEDRO—Construction has begun here on the \$2,500,000 Park Plaza Shopping Center which will feature major commercial stores in a hillside setting.

House restaurant; Von's supermarket (27,000 sq. ft.); Sav-On Drug (20,000 sq. ft.); H. Price, agent.

PARK PLAZA will be of contemporary design with abundant use of Palos Verdes stone on front exterior building faces. Small shops will make use of a continuous fascia sign structure.

Buildings on the 14-acre site at S. Western Avenue and Park Western Drive will be built in an "L" shape joined by a landscaped mall.

Jack Morantz is the developer of the project to be built by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractor. The center was designed by Ainsworth and Associates, A.I.A., architects.

Park Plaza will feature a 50,000 sq. ft. Newberry's department store and Holland

Records Set by Fullerton Firm
FULLERTON — Pacific Hawaiian Products Company established new records in sales and earnings in the first half of 1962, President Reuben P. Hughes has announced.

For the six months ended June 30, 1962, sales totaled a record \$13,650,567 and net income, also a record, amounted to \$845,160 or 50 cents a share based on the 1,701,992 common shares outstanding as of June 30, 1962.

This represents a sales increase of 12 per cent and an earnings increase of 16 per cent over the first half of 1961.

In that period, sales were \$12,181,790 and net income was \$726,899 or 43 cents a share based on 1,701,792 common shares outstanding which are adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split effected in December, 1961.

All buildings will be air-conditioned and the Sav-On store will utilize air curtain doors. The Newberry's building will include a 10,000 sq. ft. basement.

Landscaping will be tropical. The center is located adjacent to Park Western, a municipally-owned recreation facility. Parking will be provided for 900 cars.

Completion of the first increment of the center is scheduled for Nov. 1.

MEET the BUILDERS



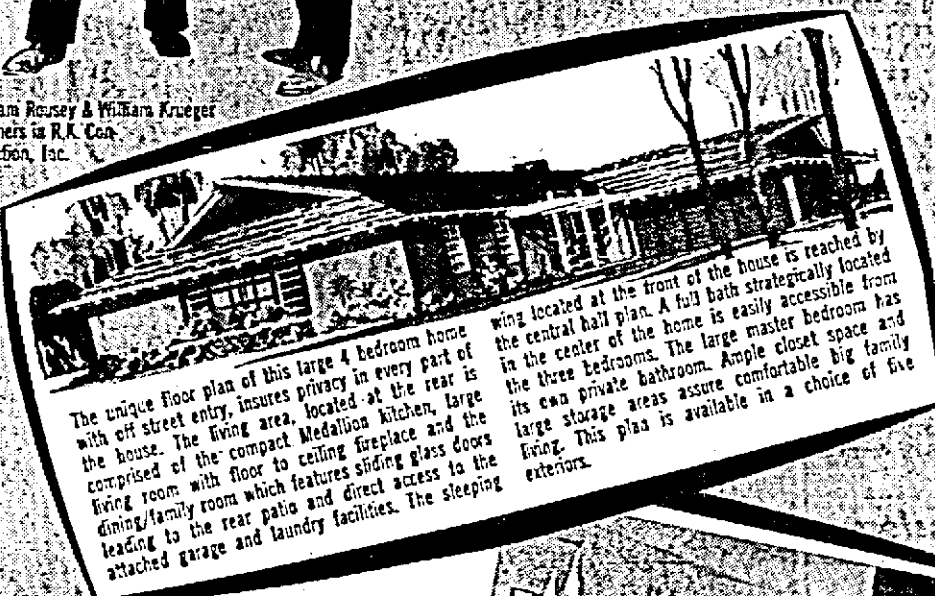
William Rousey & William Krueger
Partners in R.A. Construction, Inc.

and developers of PARLIAMENT HOMES in ORANGE COUNTY

Here you have the combined knowledge and experience of more than thirty years of custom quality home construction, at no extra cost to you.

CUSTOM-QUALITY FOR LESS

is what these builders offer you at Parliament Homes. One price only **\$18,750**, with terms that fit your budget.



The unique floor plan of this large 4 bedroom home with off street entry, insures privacy in every part of the house. The living area, located at the rear is comprised of the compact Medallion kitchen, large living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and the dining/family room which features sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio and direct access to the attached garage and laundry facilities. The sleeping wing located at the front of the house is reached by the central hall plan. A full bath strategically located in the center of the home is easily accessible from the three bedrooms. The large master bedroom has its own private bathroom. Ample closet space and large storage areas assure comfortable big family living. This plan is available in a choice of five exteriors.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ELECTRIC HOTPOINT KITCHENS

Spacious living room with adjoining dining area is dramatized with floor to ceiling fireplace in either slump stone or used brick.

ONE PRICE **\$18,750** (Unit #2 and #3)
ONLY ... INCLUDES COSTS

UNIT #2
VETS - NO DOWN
NOMINAL COSTS ONLY
\$925. F.H.A. Down Payment
includes All Costs
Immediate Occupancy
35 yrs. 5 1/4% Int. Loans
Cal Vet & Conventional Financing
to fit your budget

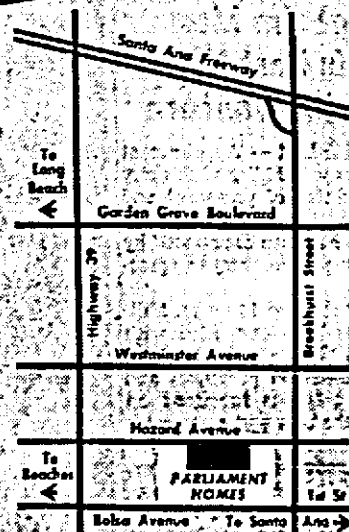
UNIT #3
\$95 DOWN

Plus Nominal Costs
Conventional Financing
CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY & HALL - CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME - FENCING (REAR YARD) - LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD

COMPARE Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER
IN THE HEART OF
ORANGE COUNTY

McFarland & Matlocks, Sales Agents
Furnished models on Hazard
Avenue just west of Brookhurst



REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER
CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS

CLOSE OUT SALE

ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

In the City of SANTA ANA

FROM

\$15,950



VETS
NO DOWN

☒ HARDWOOD FLOORS . . . NO SLABS

☒ GRANT DEED & INSURED TITLE

☒ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

☒ NO CONTRACTS . . .

NO BALLOON PYMTS.

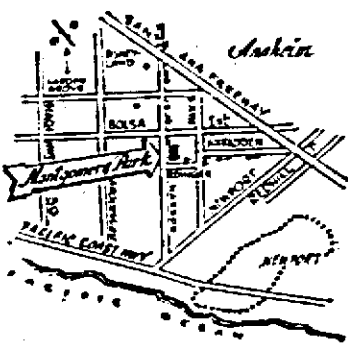
☒ FENCES AND

LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

Non Vets Only
\$395⁰⁰ Down

Located in booming, friendly Santa Ana, Montgomery Park offers rural charm and "downtown" living convenience. Schools, churches, shopping centers and employment opportunities are just minutes away. Beach and mountain resorts — all just a short drive over fast highly travelled routes.

SALES AGENTS
MONTGOMERY PARK
IN SUPERB SANTA ANA



New Homes Boost Dana Point

Orange County's scenic sales agent, conventional South Coast below Laguna terms with 6% interest have been introduced, calling for Merrill Butler Jr. of the development firm predicts even bigger things for the Dana Point area.

Stylings for all tastes include the famed atrium model, with three sliding glass doors leading to the inner patio.

Boat enthusiasts have found the three-car garage in this home very convenient. Other plans are variations of California ranch themes, with convenient center entries. A wide variation of exterior stylings gives the look of a custom group of homes.

The new community is three minutes from the Marina site, and within a mile of the Santa Ana Freeway. Fine schools and shopping are nearby.

Drive south on 101 Alternate and turn left at Del Obispo Street in Dana Point to the furnished models.



NEAR MARINA

Shown is one of popular stylings at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, award-winning community near site of approved Marina. Only South Coast homes to offer VA and FHA financing, have now added 6 per cent conventional terms with low down payment. Some plans are now ready for tenants.

Board Will Hear Estate Planning Tips

BELLFLOWER—Charles A. Potter, vice president and trust officer, First American Title and Insurance Trust Company of Santa Ana, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors on Thursday, according to Program Chairman Bob Prigmore.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Med Cogburn presiding.

Potter will discuss "Estate Planning," pointing out the many factors involved in planning an estate to the best advantage.

June Dip Shown in 'Futures'

June contracts in Southern California for future construction were 3 per cent below the level a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corp. has announced.

The area consists of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, San Bernardino, Kern, Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, and Orange counties.

The dollar volume of total construction contracts amounted to \$301,158,000, according to Dodge.

A breakdown of the June contracts in the Southland area follows:

- Non-residential at \$90,441,000, up 13 per cent;
- residential at \$171,613,000, up 12 per cent;
- and heavy engineering at \$39,104,000, down 48 per cent.

THE CUMULATIVE total of construction contracts for the first six months of 1962 amounted to \$1,801,115,000, a 6 per cent increase compared to the year earlier level, according to the report.

A breakdown of the six-month total showed:

- Non-residential at \$542,651,000, up 11 per cent;
- residential at \$996,590,000, up 19 per cent;
- and heavy engineering at \$261,844,000, down 23 per cent.

Bank Transfers Young to L.B. From Redondo

Donald W. Young has been assigned as assistant cashier and assistant operations officer at the Bank of America's Long Beach main office at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

This was announced by Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager.

Young comes to Long Beach from a similar operations assignment at Redondo Beach. With the bank since 1960, he completed a special management training program, after which he served at several branches before his assignment at the Redondo Beach office.

Young and his wife, Jean, live at 2500 Caspian Ave. and have two children, Donald and Deborah.

Anaheim Man Gets Post With Rental Concern

ANAHEIM — Appointment of Ernest L. Miller of this city as director of personnel and industrial relations of Abbey Rents has been announced by Milton Slotkin, company president.

For the past 15 years, Miller has been associated with Sears, Roebuck & Co., and was active in personnel and labor relations functions on both the east and west coast during that time.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Miller presently lives with his wife and three children at 8572 Kennelly Lane.

Abbey Rents is engaged in the rental and sale of party, sickroom and hospital equipment.



PREVIEW SHOWING

21st UNIT AT

DUTCH HAVEN'S

AMERICAN HOME

series

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

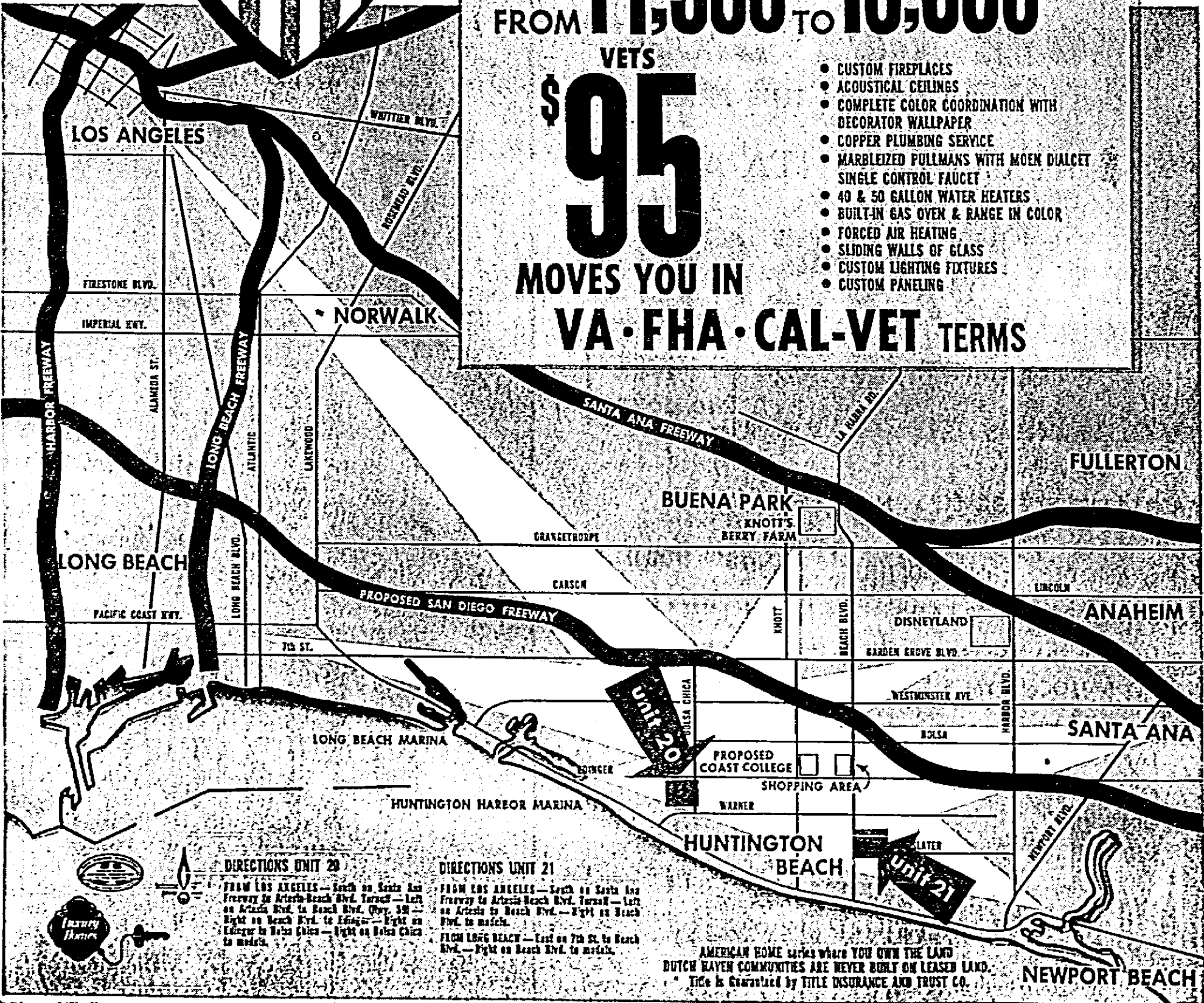
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

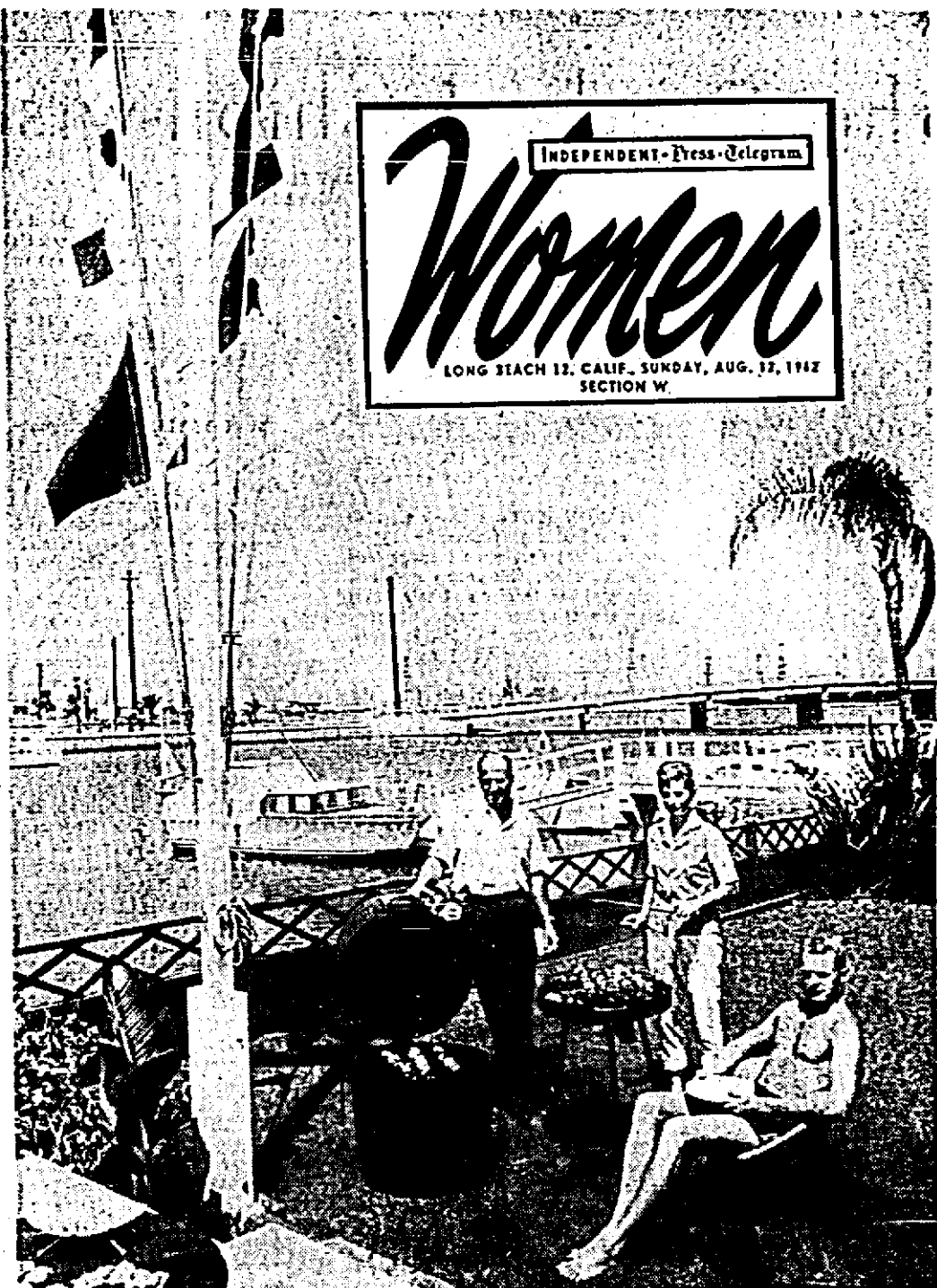
FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS
\$95

MOVES YOU IN
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING





Barbecues CAN Be Different

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Way back when, or even earlier, the out-of-doors was a man's world.

Now, the little woman is coming out, too! Why? Because of the barbecue. However, dad INSISTS on "manning" it—at least, after the guests arrive.

Strangely enough, "barbecued" means simply roasted or grilled meat. It is NOT a special method of cooking. It's mainly a family of flavors.

SO GREAT has become the urge to cook over charcoal that the manufacture of barbecue equipment has become big business. However, an elaborately engineered grill is not necessary to enjoy this popular form of recreation.

Your facility may be four bricks, set up in your

backyard, topped with an oven rack. It may be an elegant wood-bordered, sit-down-around style, complete with electric starter and other luxurious accoutrements, like the John Turners' of Bixby Knolls—or perhaps, the stand-up-to type chosen by the George Paaps.

"THE SAUCE used to marinate or baste the meat is ALL important," says Turner. He should know, for he's an authority on outdoor fare.

Here's his favorite marinade for steaks, ribs or chicken.

ALOHA MARINADE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup pineapple syrup (juice)
- 1/2 medium green pepper (grated)
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 tbs. Wright's liquid smoke

Dr. Paap prefers spit-type barbecuing, with a separate pan beneath, and in front, to catch drippings. In his barbecue, briquets are loaded and the fire started from the back. It throws an even heat as the spit turns.

This way, says the good doc, "there's no splatter no flaring up of flames and the meat is evenly browned. And, since there are much less drippings, the meat is more tender."

Today Dr. Paap's daughter-in-law, Carol, is cooking chicken breasts in the barbecue basket (it's excellent for hamburgers and frankfurters, too). Roasts, whole chickens or turkeys are simply put on the spit, sans basket.

THE WILLIAM NOTIS of Naples find the portable type barbecue more appropriate for them. They simply wheel it out by their dock—then things begin to happen.

However, Bill Nott doesn't stop with the grill. He has his own "smoke house." The barrel, his own innovation, swings open in the middle via a hinge. In that position, he uses it as a second grill. When closed, he inserts the meat from the top and the smoking begins. He stops short of nothing—hams, turkeys, bacon or roasts.

THEN THERE'S the hospitable hibachi (hi-bot-chi) used by Dr. Gerald and Udell Green on their boat, "The Frolic."

The hibachi not only answers their nautical cooking purpose, but is just right for "toasting your own hors d'oeuvres," an invitation that appeals to adventurous guests.

The Greens provide the food, hibachi sticks or skewers, plenty of paper napkins, and then keep a watchful eye on the little firebox.



EASY, STAND-UP-TO type barbecue is demonstrated by Carol Paap (Mrs. George Jr.) at home of in-laws, "Doc" George and Josephine Paap. Briquets are fed and fire is started from back. Drip pan in front is doubly desirable lined with aluminum foil.

COOKING OUT-OF-DOORS is a real breeze for Bill and Winn Nott of Naples . . . for Bill is a double-purpose cook. He uses portable grill when it's just for family; but when guests arrive, he opens up the "smoke house," and presto, there's a second grill. When barrel is used, meat is inserted at top and smoked to perfection. Their guest is Richard Zylstra.

Ten Skills For the Grill

1. Select charcoal, briquets or hardwood for fuel. Keep them in dry place.
2. Don't poke a charcoal fire; poking tends to slow it.
3. When adding fuel, place it around edges of fire. Cold briquets on top of glowing coals reduce heat, slow down barbecuing. To lower heat, spread briquets farther apart; to increase, knock gray ash off top.
4. Fuel-saving tip: Make charcoal layer only a little wider all around than food on grill.
5. Brush grates with oil to prevent meat from sticking.
6. Select long-handled equipment: a fire rake, a pair of tongs, a barbecue shovel and, of course, heavy cooking mitts, asbestos gloves or holders.
7. Use Imagination in meat you choose. Steak, ground beef and chicken are fine—but remember, you can also enjoy lamb, pork, veal cooked outdoors.
8. A lining of heavy foil in firebox helps keep grill clean.
9. When making shish-kabobs, be sure to select vegetables which require same cooking time as meat, OR use separate skewers.
10. Use tongs for turning sausages. Piercing them with fork lets juices and flavor escape during cooking. Tongs are great, too, for "prodding" steaks; and, by all means, start your steaks at room temperature.



"DELUXE" describes hardwood counter or, perhaps, "seating" arrangement surrounding grill used here by Betty Mitchell (Mrs. Decatur), left, and Kay Turner (Mrs. John). Barbecue, complete with electric starter and other luxurious accoutrements, is at Turners' lovely Bixby Knolls home.

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

For "dinner-on-a-dagger" cooking, there are about as many skewer combinations as people to think them up. But just to start your own imagination on its way, we suggest these:

- Cubes of canned luncheon meat.
- Small wieners or cocktail sausages. (Partially cook pork products in advance.)
- Chicken livers, cut in pieces, wrapped in partly cooked bacon. Spear with cocktail picks.
- Marinated water chestnuts wrapped in bit of bacon. (Use prepared salad dressing or red wine as liquid; shake well. Make fine, quick marinade for grilled foods.)
- Whole, broiled-in-butter mushrooms, drained and marinated, as above.
- Tiny, seasoned hamburger balls, molded around a stuffed olive.
- Cooked shrimp, marinated in refrigerator in wine-salad dressing mix. (Boil shrimp

alone or on individual skewers with stuffed olive.)

Cubes of pineapple framed in thin-sliced boiled ham.

COOKING TIME:

Steaks—depends on cut, heat, personal preference.

Frozen steaks—cook 10 to 15 minutes longer.

Chops—remember, all pork must be thoroughly cooked until there is no trace of pink. If in doubt, cut slit near bone to check.

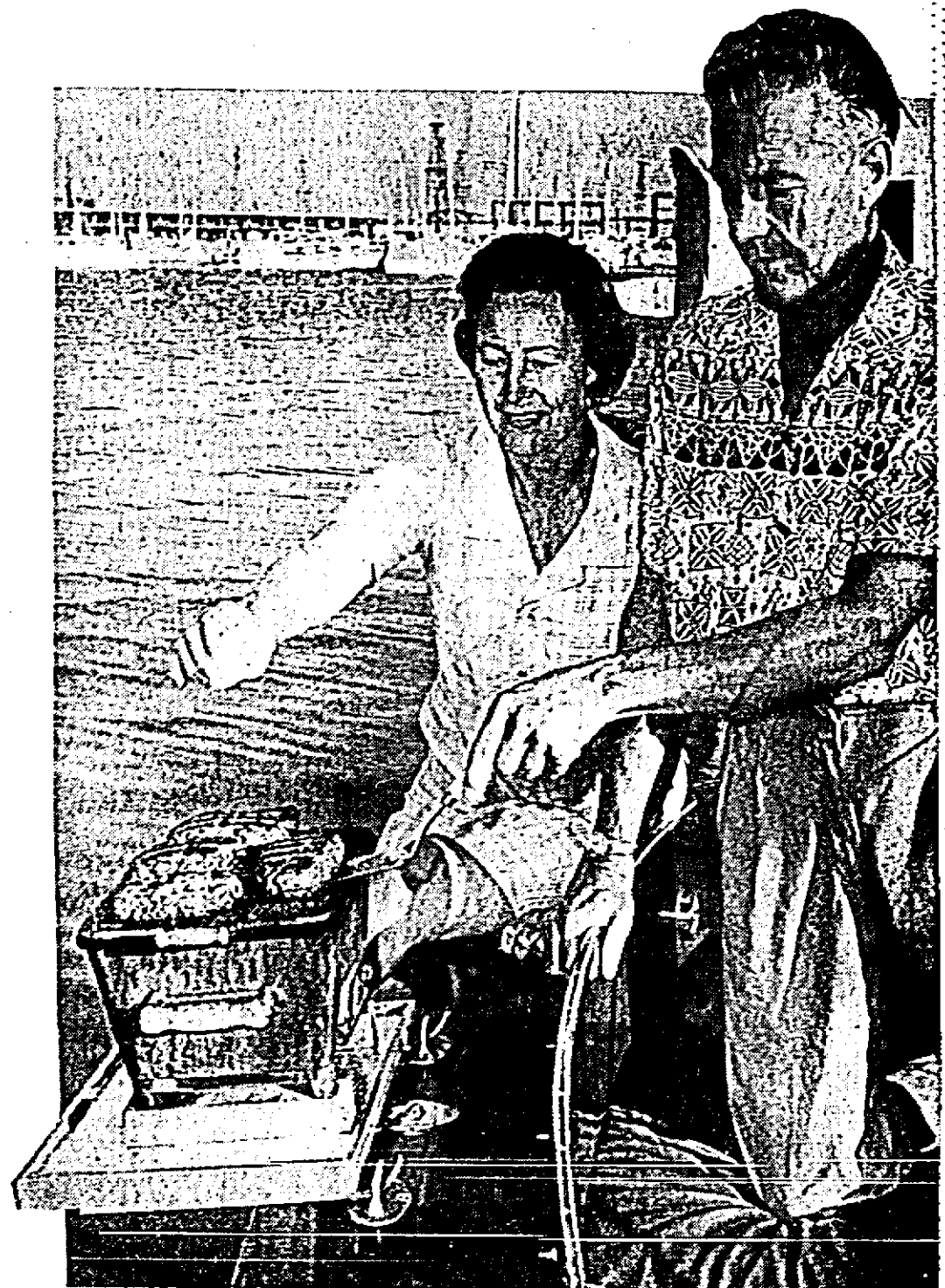
Frozen chops—cook 10 to 15 minutes longer.

Broiler—about one hour.

Frozen broiler—cook 20 minutes longer.

HINT:

If bars on grill are too far apart, use aluminum foil over them to prevent small items from falling into coals.



COOKING ABOARD a boat is serious business, especially with all those hearty seagoing appetites to satisfy. Dr. Gerald Green and wife, Udell, demonstrate safe, satisfactory way to charcoal broil aboard their power cruiser, "Frolic." To avoid danger of tipping glowing coals into cockpit in event of sudden surge, hibachi should be secured to sturdy, detachable metal tray or braced over stern. If coals spill, or hot ashes blow, they will fall harmlessly into the ocean.

A Studied Look at What's Hep Where Coeds Tell How to Make the Grade, Fashion-wise



By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

College bound this fall? Then, it's time to take a studied view of how to dress best, what to wear top to toe, rain or shine, morning to midnight.

First requisite: find out what's hep on the campus of your choice . . . for what's "in" in Indiana may be "way out" Out West.

That's why we asked a group of college sharpies—all members of Buffums' College Board—to give us the lowdown about higher (fashion) education on their respective campuses.

SHARON SCOTT, a junior German major at Berkeley's University of California, notes that some teenage fads (trench coats, hip-deep sweaters, swingy skirts, tennies and hair bows) have almost universal campus appeal.

But others (big hairdos, leotards, hip-huggers, sweatshirts) have only local acceptance.

Sharon, who hopes to spend the second half of next year polishing her German at the University of Vienna, says "musts" at U of C are loafers, white socks (worn up), a couple of basic dressy sheaths, at least two cocktail dresses, several bulky knit sweaters (mannish, V-necks are popular), also plenty of walk-easy shirts.

THE CLASSROOM "uniform" at San Jose State, says sophomore Linda Koenig, consists usually of a plain colored corduroy or wool skirt topped with a white blouse and cinched by a bright plaid cummerbund.

Other musts: camel hair coats, umbrellas and rain coats, loafers, big handbags (straw or leather), basic dresses and suits for dates, shifts and muu musus for the dorm, small bandannas to anchor the hair.

PETITE, VIVACIOUS Kasey Jones, a special education major at the University of Oregon who aspires someday to teach special classes for retarded children, says: "weather makes the fashion difference at Oregon U."

Major consideration: raincoats, all kinds (Kasey has four). Other have-

to-haves: umbrella, plastic head coverings, heavy winter coat, wool skirts and non-bulky sweaters (they fit better under heavy coats).

Popular items: dark cotton shirt-waists (worn all year), culottes, knee-tickler skirts, knee-length socks, tennis shoes, color coordinated to match costumes (Kasey has 12 pairs.)

TERI TAYLOR, a sophomore elementary education student at LBSC, notes that life on campus here "is relaxed and casual, not faddish."

Shirtwaist dresses with tossed-over-the-shoulder sweaters dominate the classroom scene. Sneakers and flats worn with nylons are in; bobby socks are out.

She looks for the dramatic new paisleys in wool challis or silk suirah to be big news on campus this fall . . . also the classic bandanna scarf in a new guise—silk—in such new color combinations as breen (green fused with brown) and white.

UCLA SOPHOMORE Bev Brown, English major currently studying for her high school credentials, believes the new breen neutrals ("anything gray can do, breen can do better") will go great guns on campus this fall. Ditto, the Western influence.

As she puts it: "Everything's coming up sagebrush: cowboy skirts and shirts, boots, bandannas, blue jeans and work shirts, sheriff's jackets and frontier pants."

Besides the usual wardrobe routine (sweaters, skirts et al), a "must" at UCLA is a supply of muu musus. "We wear them to breakfast at the house," says she. "Robes are taboo."

AN ADVERTISING major at USC, sophomore Judy Jones recommends "lots of casual classics for Friday night TGIF parties and sports events."

The favorite USC classroom look: tailored blouse, belted skirt of bright plaid, cardigan bulky knit sweater with color-coordinated sneakers. With nylons, please.

LEADING BACK-TO-SCHOOL march are such class-y coeds as these, members of Buffums' College Board, who currently are advising college-bound teen-agers in the store's Young Californian Shop on what's hep for campus wear this fall. From left, Teri Taylor, a student at

Long Beach State College; Kasey Jones, University of Oregon; Linda Koenig, San Jose State College; Sharon Scott, University of California, Berkeley; Judy Jones, USC; Bev Brown, UCLA. They're wearing red corduroy culottes and weskits by Sunset House.

Staff photo by Joe Risinger

They Can't Do It Alone

You Aid Burglars Burgling

Despite what the Good Book recommends, man has cast covetous eyes on his neighbor's goods since the dawn of history. The fine art of burglary is one of the oldest professions in the world. With their modern techniques plus, literally, centuries of experience, house breakers carry off more than \$100 million worth of other people's belongings each year in the United States alone.

A large part of this phenomenal success record is due to the victims themselves. According to a research study made by The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, famous locksmiths since the 1860's, it is the owner's failure to secure his home adequately and his carelessness in leaving tell-tale evidence of an empty house that are among the chief contributing factors to this country's steadily rising burglary rate.

To enjoy peace of mind on your vacation this summer and protect your property throughout the year, read and heed the following guide on "burglar-proofing" your home:

THESE ARE the principal mistakes people make which provide the most help to would-be burglars:

Leaving the house with windows and outside doors unlocked or inadequately locked.

Failing to equip all exterior doors with secure locks.

Failing to stop delivery of mail, milk and newspapers by letter or telephone when you are about to leave on vacation.

Leaving a note for the milkman or newspaper boy will stop delivery but it also tells anyone who cares to read it—including a would-be housebreaker—that you will be away from home. So phone, don't leave notes.

HERE ARE some things you can do to protect your possessions from house-breakers:

Keep at least two lights on inside the house when you go out for an evening.

Leave window shades up throughout the house when you take that long weekend or extended trip and notify neighbors and police that you will be away. Ask the neighbors to pick up all mail and circulars that may be placed at your front door so that your house keeps its "lived in" look.

Make sure that second story windows are just as securely locked as those on the first floor.

Call police to check on all strange solicitors not carrying proper credentials. Many thieves pose as salesmen or repairmen so they won't arouse suspicion while they are actually studying the premises for further lucrative jobs.

NEVER ALLOW a solicitor of any type to enter your home without satisfactory credentials.

When strange callers come to your door, stand in front of the locking mechanism. A favorite trick of the housebreaker is to engage a prospect in conversation to distract his attention and then flick the push buttons below the bolt of a mortise lock. The burglar who intends to return later hopes that the householder will not notice that the door has been unlocked. If the door is still unlocked at night or when the house is unoccupied, he can walk right in.

WIGS

The Finest of Human Hair Wigs Shown in Your Home
CALL ZARA
GE 8-6752

Gene's HAS A REAL SWIM SUIT SALE

Regular \$13.98 to \$23.98

NOW

\$7.99 to \$13.99

HERE'S THE STORY . . .

- WE GUARANTEE this NOT a special purchase of discontinued styles.
- WE GUARANTEE that every suit is a new this-season style.
- WE GUARANTEE every suit in the sale has been reduced 50% or more and is right from our regular stock of famous brands.
- WE GUARANTEE that you will find 1 and 2-piece styles from ROSE MARIE REID, CATALINA, DEWEES, DARLENE, COLE, SIRENA and PETTI.

COME EARLY FOR TOP SELECTION!

GENE'S 450 PINE—Downtown Long Beach



happy is the woman who selects her fall wardrobe early

COATS
mink trim from \$88
untrim from \$39.95



Dresses - suits - costumes - millinery

VINTON'S BIXBY KNOLLS
Atlantic at 45th

LOCKWOOD Furs August Fur Sale



Luxurious natural Mink portrait stoles . . . all the popular EMBA® shades. August Sale 595 to 895



Dyed processed Broadtail Lamb jacket collared with natural Ranch or dyed Black Mink . . . August Sale 295



Natural Mink stoles and suit stoles August Sale 395



Bleached Canadian Beaver jacket . . . collared with natural Autumn Haze® Mink . . . August Sale 550 without Mink Collar . . . August Sale 450

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

There's a wide, wonderful selection of luxurious furs at LOCKWOODS . . . masterfully crafted in newest styles and at low advance season prices.

SHOP AND COMPARE

Fur plus taxes *EMBA trademark Furs labeled as to country of origin.



Natural or bleached white Norwegian Blue Fox shrugs. August Sale 69.50

LOCKWOOD Furs
"Serving Long Beach for nearly 50 Years"

Seven Eleven Pine Avenue

Downtown Long Beach



TWIRL TRIES TRIFLING

Mascot puppet for Children's Theatre of Long Beach, the beguiling Twirl, uses wiles to avoid being packed by Mrs. Richard Driscoll, theatre's president. She's off to Eugene, Ore., on Friday to attend 26th annual convention of the American Educational Theatre Association on Aug. 20, 21 and 22 on campus of University of Oregon. Conclave's purpose is to promote children's theatre throughout the U.S. For past 14 years local theatre has brought dozens of productions to Long Beach school children.

Marketing's Not Mundane

By MARY NETH

To market, to market, to buy—a roasted caterpillar, a tin of water chestnuts, a pack of potato pancakes.

Used to be shopping for food was a mundane chore. Not so today.

With jets zipping from foreign shore to foreign shore and development of new methods of preserving and packaging, there's no end to varieties of food stuffs available.

In fact, taking a tour of that market down the block can be time exotically well spent. And, since modern grocery stores carry more than mere groceries, there is a shelf-bulging profusion of budget-breaking knick-knacks plus cleaning marvels, kitchen gadgets, tot's clothing and pots and pans, too.

The following were spotted at a local grocer's.

Under \$1

Soups on — in minutes, too. Hydrolysed proteins (that's use of the quick

freeze-dehydration method) are used in this line of Swiss packaged soups. Add water, and vegetables and meats blossom out to original shape. Onion, chicken, vegetable and mushroom are among varieties available. Good to take along on camping trips or store for quick pick-ups at home.



For those extra special recipes, markets are stocking whole vanilla beans from Philippines and gourmet packages of herb and curried rice. Rice is especially nice to serve when company comes and extra cooking flair is called for.

Swedish pancakes in a box. Pancake and waffle mix needs only addition of water to complete Swedish recipe favorite. Truly authentic, mix comes direct from old country. Also from Sweden: potato pancake mix.



Continental party cuisine in minutes. Package of three assorted appetizers keeps in refrigerator until guests arrive. When opened, each gives appearance of lots of hostess hard work. Selection includes Nutty Dane, blue cheese and butter roll covered with salted pecans; Devil's Kiss, sharp cheddar cheese mixed with hot mustard and butter and rolled in rose paprika, and Champagne Yodeler, Krummel liquor, champagne and Swiss cheese blend topped with sesame seeds.



Under \$2

Party fun from afar. Imported quail eggs, rattle-snake meat, roasted caterpillars and chocolate-coated grasshoppers from Orient add to international atmosphere of today's market shelves. Fried herrings from

Germany, water chestnuts from Japan and tinned snails from France also available.

For additional information about items, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 318.

NEW AND INTRIGUING INTERNATIONAL SHEER FLATTERY CLOTHES

SUMMERTON'S NEW DECOR SHOP 130 EAST THIRD ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

bridesmaids • mother of the bride • cocktail • regular and large sizes • open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9 • East American and other credit cards welcomed • layaways invited • special attention to organizational groups

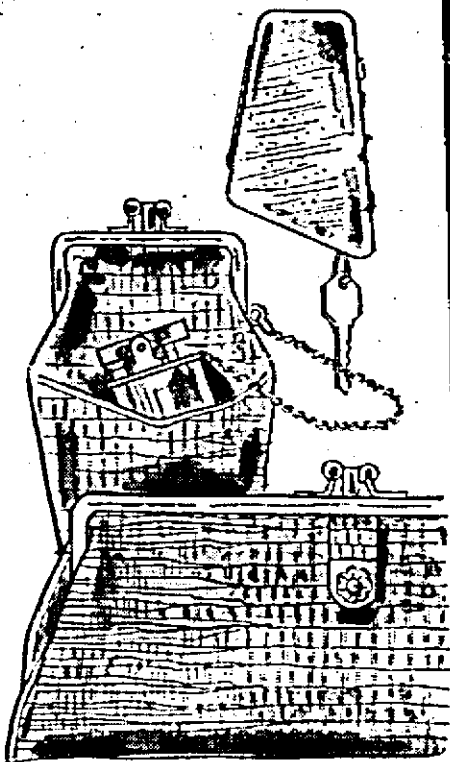
131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's

Shopping With Susan

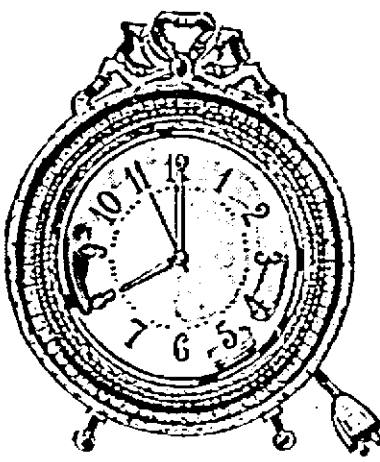


FALL GLAMOUR and fresh new styling combine in this high-necked wool sheath with contrasting poncho to belt over it. Poncho is of wool and cashmere blend, fully lined, in sizes 8 to 16. Available in combinations of black and red, black and camel, beige and camel, bone and black. \$59.95. For more information, HE 5-9208.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."



more fun than money... fashion riches in golden Mylar that glitters every time you open your purse. Non-ferishing. Large Continental-style purse, 2.95*; Smokette, 2.95*; Key case, 1.95. Not shown: matching clutch with smokette, double clutch, French purse. Each 2.95*. Eyeglass case, cosmetic purse, or lighter. Each 1.95.



golden hours, literally... plated in 24 karat gold! First time we've ever shown such a clock... three luxurious styles for the boudoir. Electrically operated... alarm... luminous hands, 25.00

Miss Brown Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Brown of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mardelle Frances, to Michael William Harmuth, son of Comdr. William B. Harmuth (USN ret.) and Mrs. Harmuth of Hayward.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and St. Vincent's College of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

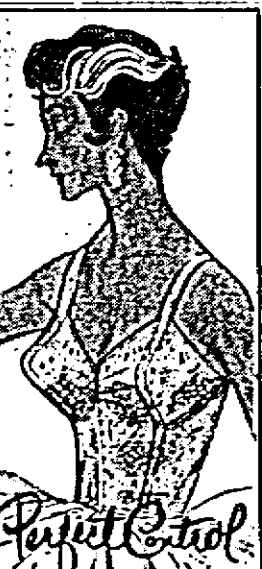
Her fiancé is an alumnus of Loyola University where he received his BS degree in electronics engineering. He is now in Air Force officer's training and will graduate in September. The wedding is to take place in December.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

Buffums'



Your face is only half your fortune this season. You have to be something very special from your waist to the top of your head. Cordelia's front-hooker is flexible enough for perfect comfort... rigid enough for beautiful uplift, long enough for diaphragm control. Cotton-rayon jacquard.

Sizes: 34-42 7.50

Cordelia of Hollywood
John A. Metzger Co.
a complete orthopedic appliance factory

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COSMETICS

Buffums'

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9



DOROTHY GRAY

save 1/2 beauty cleansers sale

1. 2-Minute Magic... faster, deeper liquid cleanser. Creamy, yet greaseless, leaves skin radiant with a lovely finish. 10-oz. size, reg. 2.00, 1.00*
2. Dry Skin Cleanser... the rich cream that lubricates, softens and refreshes as it cleanses dry skin. 12-oz., reg. 4.00, 2.00* 6-oz., reg. 2.50, 1.25*
3. Salons Cold Cream... with special "magnetic action" to coax out deep-down hidden grime. 12-oz., reg. 4.00, 2.00* 6-oz., reg. 2.50, 1.25*
4. Medicated Refining Lotion... can do more to help clear up skin problems by removing excess oiliness, dry skin, reducing conspicuous pores and checking infectious skin bacteria. 12-oz. size, reg. 4.00, 2.00*

extra special values!

5. Scrub Mates... Scrub Soap and Refining Lotion Set for teen-age skin problems. Soap has special oatmeal ingredient to draw out impurities, counteract oiliness, blackheads. Lotion refines skin. Special, 1.50*
6. Ogilvie Sisters Home Permanent... with pre-Perm, Waving Lotion, new Creme Neutralizer, PLUS FREE 6-oz. bottle of Highlights Shampoo for dry hair (also normal hair), val. 3.25, 2.50*

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

NEWEST PUBLIC golf course in town, Heartwell Park, Carson and Palo Verde, opened Monday and it's a blinkin' little jewel of a course, it is indeed. They opened it with a pro-amateur contest and with this city's avid golfers, city fathers and just plain curious onlookers, like yours truly, visiting by the score.

Mayor Ed Wade was there, so was John Mansell, Bob Crow (who said he didn't know of any pro shop, Palm Springs or otherwise, any nicer), "Smiley" Quick, golf pro (he thought the driving range adjacent to the course was absolutely great) and golf commissioner Ross Butterfield, who was so pleased he was all smiles. His smiles broadened considerably when it was announced on the p.a. he had won the contest for the player who put his shot on No. 14 closest to the pin.

Other commissioners who agreed the course is par-fully pretty were Mrs. Melvin Freese, W. E. Ridenour and W. E. Nicolaus.

Presidents of golf clubs representing the various courses of this area who were invited to come try on the new course for size were W. L. Gregory, Mel Wilson, Jackie Rasch, Byron Wienke, Mildred Woody, Anne Buttz, June Peterson, Art Von Goltz and Chuck Latuorette.

Well known localities involved in the development and operation of the park are Millie and Frank Vesels, Joanne and Ed Losch and Joyce and "Bud" Lorbeer. Willie (with Ina's help,

no doubt) Harris is general manager of the operation. Jack Henry is the pro (wife Betty Jo was there Monday) and the coffee shop food is being served under direction of none other than Jim (Bogorra) Kelly.

And guess what, you club swinging buffs, you can play through into night until 10 p.m. under big arc lights!

OFF ON an adventure . . . ahem, QUITE an adventure . . . went Harriet Williams. She took her four children, ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 10, on the train Thursday bound for Massachusetts. That'll be a ride. She's en route for a month's visit with her sister on an honest to goodness old east coast type farm. P.S. The sister also has four children which should make that farm as lively as Hyannis Port during one of those Kennedy family conventions.

LIKE, YOU know, tune up the brass section and tighten the high notes on the trumpets. Jerry and Copeland Green have their first grandchild . . . a baby boy, son of Rosemarie and Gary Green, and born Monday night in San Luis Obispo.

"He's gorgeous," gloated Jerry first thing Tuesday morning, unabashedly and sight-unseen. By now she's seen the lad and still thinks he is!

IT'S BEEN old home week with a bang at Elizabeth and Ralph Robeson's house with

the first "all present" family reunion in two years. Son, Scott, returned on August leave from his freshman year at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, N.Y.

Also home to welcome him on arrival were sister, Betsy, and brothers Lt. (j.g.) Ross (USS Perkins) and Bruce, a graduate of USMM Academy.

Scott will begin his second year of schooling by going on "sea duty" aboard the SS Buchanan, sailing from here the end of the month. In the meantime, lots of beach and sunshine.

INVITATIONS to a "free lecture series at Simmons Hall" were sent out by Pepper and Wally Simmons as a "pay back" to about 30 friends who gave them a surprise bon voyage before they left for Hawaii.

The hilarious invitations to the party, to take place next Saturday, went on to announce "welcomes and introductions" would begin at 8:30. The first speaker (Wally) is scheduled to discuss "How I Fell in Love \$372 Times to Two Weeks," at 9 p.m. Pepper will deliver a rebuttal, "Beach Boys" at 10 . . . with pictures!

IT MAY not be a long vacation but it will be a merry one for Phil Baker who went jetaway to Honolulu Friday. His specific destination will be Mary Alice and Rich Donovan's home over there, a first visit for the longtime friends since the Donovans were married last October and moved to Hawaii.

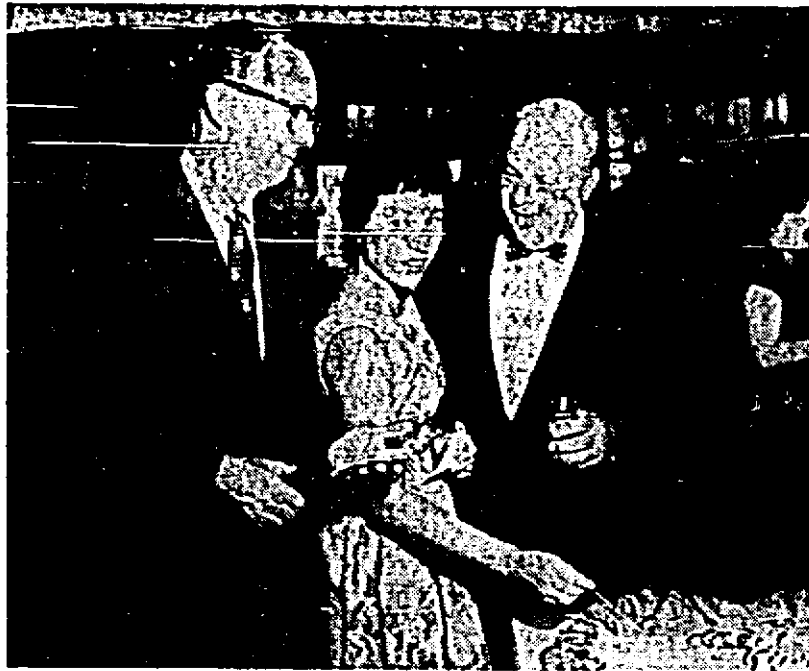
INTO THAT carefully protected sanctum of its men members, the Southern California Tuna Club's clubhouse at the Lafayette, went the ladies Wednesday night . . . the one occasion of the year when the wives are welcomed.

A lively cocktail hour (see picture accompanying on this page) was followed by an equally chatter-filled dinner party in the Red Velvet Room (sneaky way to get the girls out of their room, offering to feed them, wasn't it?). Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddie chairmanned the jolly night . . . and he manned the camera to show those assembled movies taken during the club's husband-wife fishing tournament in Palmdale, Mexico.

This was followed by awards presentations to the tournament winners, Dorothy and Paul Southgate toted home the handsome silver punch bowl as the winning fishing couple (the punch set is the perpetual trophy given the club by Jim Wood and it is truly a knock-out).

Others with winning ways were Sybil Beach, Myrtle Cox and Virginia Tuffli for the women; Tell Tuffli, Lloyd Hunter with Paul tops for the men.

A few of the gang spotted in the crowd were Jim and Doris Wood, Sybil and Al Beach, Marge and Don Billings, Norma and John Craig, Leonie and Russ Pray, Betty and Vern Williams, Lee and Sid Ellis, the Herb Murphys and Ruth and Harrison Moore (Harrison helped chairmen the night).



TUNA CLUBBERS MUNCH . . . ALBACORE?

Favorite stopping spot was hors d'oeuvres table Wednesday night when members of exclusive Southern California Tuna Club invited wives to annual Ladies Night cocktail and dinner party. Testing delicious smoked albacore (caught by a member, of course) are Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddie (left) and Roger Williams, club president. Dr. Kiddie was chairman of the gala evening at Lafayette Hotel.

Two Join Summer's Brides.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the nuptial service uniting Mary Lee Probert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton R. Probert, 4344 Greenbrier Road, and Richard Mathew Rotar.

A white lace afternoon dress was worn by the bride, and she carried an orchid atop a prayer book. Sandra Daniels was her only attendant.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotar Sr. of Compton, had as his best man his brother, Louis Rotar Jr.



Mrs. Richard M. Rotar



Mrs. Alger Sedlak

The bride is the former Lori Rae Lien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Lien, 269 Barclay St. For her wedding she wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. A silk rose headpiece held her illusion veil.

Carolyn Kimberly was maid of honor with Susan Walker, Connie Sedlak and Virginia Russell as bridesmaids. Julie and Jeri Holbrook were flower girls, and Kathryn and Barbara Eggen served as candle-lighters.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sedlak, 6810 Olive Ave. Serving him as best man was Gary Shell with Dennis Creighton, Thomas Lien and Terry Ord seating guests.

The new Mrs. Sedlak was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College where her husband is now a student.

Double Rings Exchanged in Formal Church Rite

East Side Christian Church was setting for the recent marriage of Elaine Schrimper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlen Schrimper of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Robert C. Atherton, son of Mrs. Elmer L. Reedy, Long Beach, and the late Donald C. Atherton.

For the double ring rite, the bride wore a formal bridal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiny half hat accented with pearls and sequins.

As her only attendant, the bride asked Margaret Barto of Marion, Iowa, to serve as maid of honor. Best man was Neil Atherton of Dallas, Texas, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were John Cairns, Dennis Warner and Richard Hart.

THE NEW Mrs. Atherton is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, educational and scholastic honorary fraternities. She will teach in the Long Beach Unified School District beginning with the fall semester.

The bridegroom attended MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., the College of Law, State University of Iowa, and will continue his education at Chapman College, Orange, in the fall. He is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, scholastic honorary. The newlyweds are now at home at 1838 Appleton St.

Top Brass to Speak Up at Secretaries' Meeting

Top executives will take the floor when executives' Secretaries, Inc., meets for its "Top Brass Speaks" program Monday evening in Supper Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Executives whose firms hold memberships in the organization will form a panel with Noble Millie (Millie & Severson, Inc.) as moderator.

Speakers and topic will be as follows: Dan Ridder (co-publisher, Independent Press Telegram), "Newspe-

pers, and Your Community," H. E. Ridings Jr. (Ridings Motors and Harbor Commissioner), "The Long Beach Harbor Department and Pier J."

Howard Jones (manager, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau), "What a Convention Means to Your City," and Mottell Peck (resident manager, Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and Company), "The Stock Market and Underwriting." A question and answer period will follow.

VOGUE says:
"Never-out-of-season crêpes"



Case in Point here . .

our darling crêpe . . . to wear now with a mass of garb at the neck—later, with black or gold jewelry, add Mr. John's becoming hat. Come in and see our collections of "never-out-of-season" dresses and separates to wear now, and now on.

49.95

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

Fashion in rear of store or any Park and Shop lot.



WILL WED

Ronda Lee Garrison, stewardess with United Airlines, and Glen Milton Edell, son of E. M. Odell, Palos Verdes Estates, announce plans to wed. She is daughter of J. B. Garrison, Bremerton, Wash. She is Poly grad and he will attend Long Beach State this fall. Date is not set.



TELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Tucker are announcing engagement of their daughter, Beverley Lynn, to John Paul Green, son of Mrs. Barbara Green and J. Paul Green, all of Long Beach. Both are graduates of Poly High and he attended LBCC. No date has been set as yet.

OPEN FRIDAYS 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FREE PARKING Adjacent

Gibson Style Shop

IN BUSINESS 35 YEARS

501 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

Final Clearance of Cottons

\$14.95 \$16.95 \$19.95

AUGUST FUR SALE

Natural MINK Bubble CAPES \$498 and \$598

Natural Mink STOLEES \$398 and \$498

We invite comparative shopping for style, quality and values.

"The garments labeled to show country of origin."

Walker's

1/2 PRICE SALE

COLD WAVES

\$15 now \$7.50

\$20 now 10.00

\$25 now 12.50

Phone for Appointment: HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

Fourth & Pine — Park Free

AUGUST

AT NO OTHER TIME OF THE YEAR

is the Selection so choice are the Prices so low

Compare ANYWHERE... COMPARE VALUES, FASHIONS! You'll find no Better Values than in Our ADVANCE

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3316 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH PHONE GE 8-8572

Stay Home and Grow Up

DEAR ABBY: My mother won't sign for me to get married and I can't get married without it because I am 16. She doesn't want me to marry Len because if I do she'll lose her maid and baby-sitter. Len is 19 and he keeps telling me we can run away and get married in another state if we lie about our ages. I am sick of school and hate being a slave to my mother. Can you give me some advice?—SIXTEEN AND UNDECIDED

DEAR SIXTEEN: Stay home and forget about marrying Len. A boy who would encourage a girl to elope and lie about her age is a poor risk. You aren't dry behind the ears yet and Len sounds like a drip!

DEAR ABBY: Give "EXHAUSTED WIFE" my formula for getting her husband to pick up after himself. I was married a month and discovered that my husband would not pick up after himself. Being a fastidious housekeeper I cleaned the house as usual, but half an hour before he was due to arrive home, from work I threw all his things just where he had left them. Some on the bedroom floor, some in the living room and some in the bathroom. When he came home and saw them he asked, "Didn't you clean the house today?" I replied, "Yes." Then he asked why his things weren't picked up. I told him that since he

left them there I figured that's where he wanted them. I have had no trouble since.—MARRIED 35 YEARS

DEAR ABBY: I'll come right to the point. I no longer love my husband. I love someone else. My husband is not to blame. I just fell out of love with him. I have no grounds for divorce. My husband is aware of the situation and is begging me to reconsider as he still loves me. The man I love is married and has two children. He has no grounds for divorce and his wife does not know about us. I know I am wrong, but now that I have discovered real happiness I am too young at 28 to throw my life away. Can you help me?—COMPLICATIONS

DEAR COMPLICATIONS: You don't know what "complications" are until you try to build happiness on the misery of others. You and your "new love" should simmer down and realize what your selfishness can do to the lives of five innocent children and two innocent adults. A marriage counselor might help you regain your perspective. See one.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY



SOUTH PACIFIC SETTING

Getting in holiday mood for gala luau planned for next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Lakewood YMCA, Centralia Street and Bellflower Boulevard, are island garbed members of Lakewood B'nai B'rith. Pictured, from left, are Mmes. Myer Burnstein, president; Harry Gerstein and Marvin Sinay. It's to be an evening of swimming, dining and dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information call Mrs. Burnstein, 5218 Walkerton St., or Mrs. Sinay, 2908 Fairman Ave.

Parties Fete Barbara Olson

With the advent of Barbara Olson's wedding to John Albrecht on Aug. 26 numerous beautifully appointed showers and parties have been given in her honor.

On Friday Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, mother of the future bridegroom, invited 100 friends to a garden tea with Miss Olson as honoree. With them in the receiving line were Mmes. James Ol-

son and Richard Davis, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table and in the garden were Mmes. George Barker, James Bole, Sidney Elliott, Louis Gunn, Charles Hughes, Gus Lueking, Stan Luker, John Parks, Lloyd Shidler, Herbert Vail, Charles D. Wallis and Miss Lois Williams.

Arrangements of roses, carnations and phlox were used throughout the house, and punch was served from a pink clothed garden table.

ANOTHER recent event was a linen shower given by Mmes. Charles Hughes, Lloyd Shidler and Herbert Vail at the Shidler home on La Linda Drive.

Today Miss Lois Williams, a bridesmaid, will honor Miss Olson with a miscellaneous shower. The Albrechts will entertain the wedding party and immediate families at the rehearsal dinner in their home.

DUVs to Sew

Anna Eldridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets Monday at 10 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sewing. Sandwich lunch takes place at 11:30 a. m. with business session at 12:30 p. m. Dora Murphy will preside.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters 63 will celebrate "friendship night" on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Goldie Price is chairman for the evening with Viola Valiquet presiding.

Brunch at Ebell

Group JA of Ebell will serve brunch on Wednesday at 11 a. m. at clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Members and guests will play bridge and canasta in the lounge and patio, with door prizes being awarded. Mrs. C. G. Lowen is chairman.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

Workshop to Coach Dancers

New members of Intermediate and advanced invitational dance clubs of Fine Arts Center will be well prepared and ready for fun when the fall season opens at the ballroom at 3720 Long Beach Blvd. on Sept. 15.

Workshop coaching classes to bring them up to the ability level of their fellow club members begin Monday. All new members from the seventh grade through high school are required to take the preparatory training to prevent embarrassment to themselves, and to maintain the regular progress of the dance instruction program for present members.

ment to themselves, and to maintain the regular progress of the dance instruction program for present members.

YOUNGER dancers in the fourth grade folk and rhythm dance clubs, fifth grade square dance groups and sixth grade ballroom clubs will not take the preparatory work as these are beginning classes.

The invitational clubs, numbering approximately 11,000 members in Long Beach and surrounding com-

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Natural 3-Row Blue Fox Shrugs	98.00
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Natural Mink Stoles	225.00
Sale Priced at	
Dyed Squirrel Jackets	229.00
Sale Priced at	
Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets	239.00
Sale Priced at	
Bleached Muskrat Jacket with Natural Mink Collar	295.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Let-Out Mink Stoles	335.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait Suit Stoles	395.00
Sale Priced at	

Natural Mink Bubble Cape	449.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Spotted Cat Jacket With Natural Beaver Collar	495.00
Sale Priced at	
Bleached Beaver Jackets—Self or Natural Mink Trimmed	525.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait Stoles	588.00
Sale Priced at	
Dyed Cape Seal Jacket With Natural Mink Collar	650.00
Sale Priced at	
Natural Mink Jacket	675.00
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PATIENT ESCORT

Teenagers Brighten Hospital

The Patient Escort Service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital has a new look this summer. Sixty-two teenagers, 38 from the Long Beach area, are a welcome addition to the hospital's American Red Cross volunteers. Since the program began, late in June, these remarkable young people have contributed over 1,500 hours of their time coming in one or two days weekly from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EARLY IN February the Red Cross representative to VA Hospital presented to the Long Beach Council a youth program requested by the hospital.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kate Rogers, chairman of volunteers of the local chapter, a recruiting team consisting of Mrs. Aileen Scott and Mrs. Ruth Kemp was formed to make contacts in the public school system for the purpose of obtaining young volunteers. This procedure was also followed by other chapters within the council area.

The projected job was the Patient Escort Service which consists of transportation by teen-age volunteers of non-ambulatory patients (those in wheelchairs

and on gurneys) from their wards to and from the various therapy clinics and medical appointments.

This is a service of great importance to the patient, and the use of young people in this way increases the flow of patients to the clinics, thus speeding treatment and enabling the hospital to discharge more patients more quickly.

In addition to the Escort Service, seven young men who joined the group are handling special assignments such as X-ray messenger service covering virtually every ward in the hospital. Four local high schools represented are Wilson, Poly, Lakewood and Millikan.

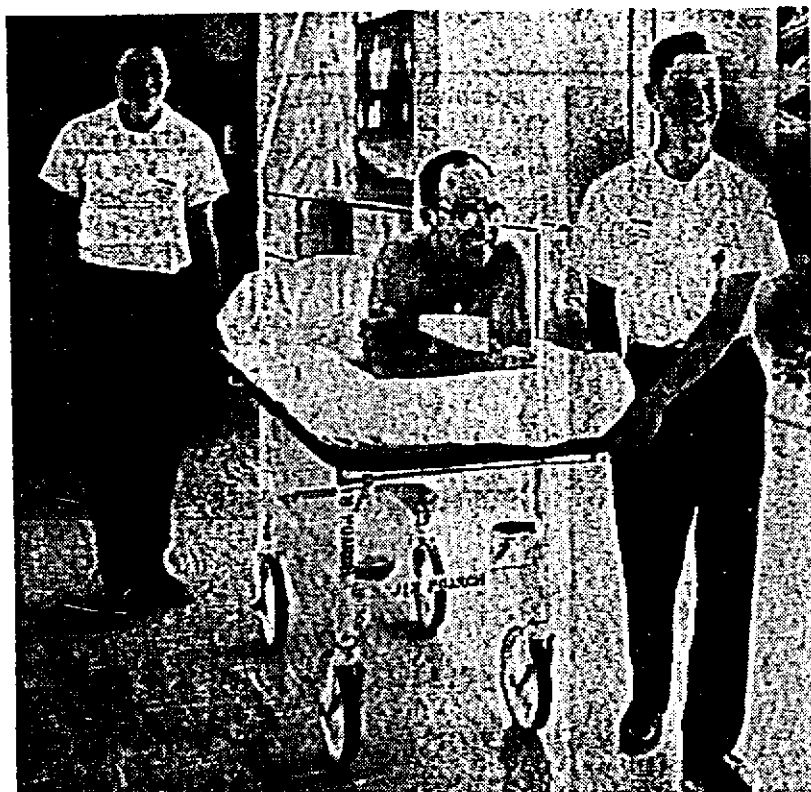
EFFECTIVENESS of the program may be measured by the fact that, of 62 volunteers, not one has dropped out due to disinterest or dissatisfaction. The presence of these youthful volunteers in their crisp blue and white striped uniforms is a cheerful addition to the daily routine of hospital affairs, and their happy, busy attitude is reflected in the mood of the patients who come in contact with them.



CRISPY STRIPED uniform and cheery smile of Karen Wilder are welcome sight in VA hospital corridors.



ANOTHER DUTY of young volunteers is taking wheelchair patients to clinic or, in this case, outdoors for fresh air and sunlight. Escort Cheryl Abbot and patient Virgil Weatherwax make it a fun excursion as they tour VA Hospital grounds.



THAT VEHICLE carrying James Poarch, spinal cord injury patient, to therapy is a gurney. Youthful volunteers efficiently transporting patient are Bill Puryear (left) and Howard Brightman. They also handle special assignment messenger service which helps speed machinery of a huge hospital.

Orbiters to Benefit Retarded

Orbit Club of Long Beach will hold a three hour circus theme charity show Sunday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms, 530 E. Fourth St.

The show will benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation for retarded children.

In the past Orbit Club has confined philanthropy work to cash donations from members. This is the first time the club has planned a benefit of this type which it hopes will be an annual event. Marty Wright heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Orbit Club, formed five years ago, is dedicated to aiding widowed, divorced and single adults to a richer and more constructive life.

NOT A lonely hearts club, nor a dating bureau, it is non-profit with members sharing equally in management of activities. Guest nights are held on Sunday, Wednesday and Fridays.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation is a training and recreation center for the mentally retarded child who can not attend public school.

The foundation is supported solely by tuition from parents (geared to their ability to pay) and donations from church groups, service clubs and individuals. A work shop and home-making department is now in the process of construction with AFL building trades donating the labor.

Honor Officers

United Spanish War Veterans Camp 94, Long Beach Auxiliary 71, meet Wednesday for noon potluck luncheon with business meeting at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Past presidents and past commanders' day will be observed.

Local OES Announces Meet Dates

Local Eastern Star Chapters have a busy schedule this week. Among activities to take place will be the honor visit of Deputy Grand Matron Anna Marie Beaver to 82nd District. She will be welcomed at a reception Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mar Vista Temple, 110 E. Market St.

Past Grand Matron Grace Hoffman will be mistress of ceremonies. Chairmen of the evening will be Cecelia Petersen and Eva Brown.

Service Chapter and Star Point Association have both scheduled Monday meetings.

The service chapter will observe its birthday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple. Star Point will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Linden Hall with entertainment to be furnished by All States Chapter and refreshments by Long Beach Chapter.

Oilman to Describe Globe Tour

Earl V. Tavan Jr., vice president of Ken Corporation, is taking Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club "Around the World in Thirty Minutes, Or So" when they meet at Lakewood Country Club on Wednesday. There will be a social hour at 6:30 with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tavan, a graduate of UCLA, has been in the petroleum industry since 1928; and since his hobby is flying, he has traveled a great deal. He belongs to Nomads as well as API and French Association of Petroleum Technologists.

An alternate delegate to the association's convention in Denver next month will be elected, and a new slate of officers will be presented.

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To Wed in September

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dixon, Long Beach, of the engagement of their daughter, Diane Rose, to Edward Vincent Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Long Beach.

September 29 has been chosen as the wedding date. The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School and her fiance from St. Anthony's. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Goodwill Annual Fellowship Day Tells History of Fashion and Compassion

"Gowns and Gunny Sacks: A Story of Fashion and Compassion" is the intriguing title of the program for the mid-summer fellowship day of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries on Tuesday at Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

The annual party is a "coffee" beginning at 10 a.m. with the program at 11 a.m. centering around the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Goodwill concept of helping others to help themselves, according to Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, auxiliary president.

Goodwill employees will model antique gowns, with emphasis on fashions of the

early 1900's. Mrs. Janet S. Reynolds will narrate the history of fashion and correlate it with the history of the growth of Goodwill from a chapel in the Boston slums in 1902 to its present worldwide status.

Mrs. Marjorie Fowler will play a group of violin solos accompanied by James Week, organist of First Congregational Church.

WHILE THE day honors new auxiliary members, any person interested in Goodwill's work with the handicapped is invited. During the morning Walter L. Case, executive secretary for Wightman Memorial, will conduct tours of a new rehabilitation building now

under construction, and explain its function in the total Goodwill program of employment and training for the handicapped.

Donations received at the coffee hour will be used toward furnishing a conference room in the new building, current auxiliary project.

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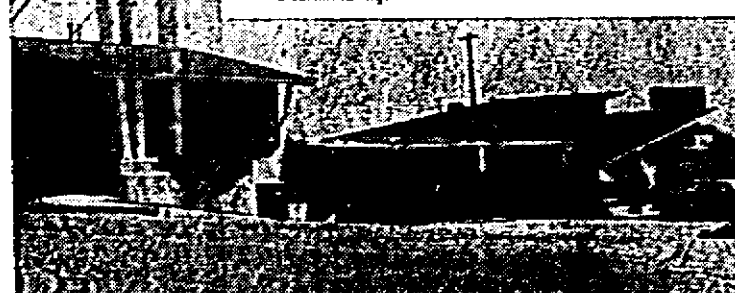
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Misses Ganyo, Harney, Puckett Wed Will Tour New Clinic

Wearing a bouffant gown of filmy nylon net trimmed with wide Chantilly lace, en train, and a lace edged veil, Beverly Ganyo was escorted by her father to the altar of Holy Innocents Church where she became the bride of Kennon Jones. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and an orchid.

The ceremony was witnessed by 450 guests who were seated by Carlton Calaway, Peter Savitz, William Hawthorne and Robert Ganyo.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ganyo, 711 W. 28th St., the bride was attended by her sister, Bonnie Ganyo, with Michelle Tuchscher as bridesmaid, Julia Laurin and Matthew Nevard were flower girl and ring bearer.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Jones, 2065 Maine Ave. Serving as his best man was Richard Johnson.

The new Mrs. Jones was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and her husband from Poly High. He attended Arizona State University.

The newlyweds are at home at 120 Eldridge St. following a honeymoon at Yellowstone, and in Minnesota and Illinois.

Bland-Harney
With All Saints Episcopal Church as the setting Elizabeth Ann Harney and James R. Bland exchanged wedding vows recently in the presence of 225 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Harney, 1818 Fanwood Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bland, 5463 Daggett St.

A Cahill original gown of organza trimmed in point Venise lace with a train was chosen by the bride. She carried yellow roses and stephanotis.

Kathy Harney was her sister's maid of honor, and Sally Marshall and Karen Martinson were bridesmaids. Susan and Scott Nelson served as flower girl and ring bearer.

GROOMSMEN were Roland B. Nelson, best man; Howard Patterson, Dick Montgomery, Robert and Bruce Bland and David Harney.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bland were graduated from Millikan High School, and he attended Long Beach City College.

Following a San Francisco honeymoon the couple is residing at 2230 San Anselmo.

Hubbard-Puckett
The wedding of Gloria Jean Puckett and Thomas D. Hubbard was solemnized recently in Los Altos Methodist Church in a mid-afternoon ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Puck-



Mrs. Kennon Jones



Mrs. James R. Bland



Mrs. Thomas D. Hubbard

ett, 420 Orange Ave., was

gowned in silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace styled with a cathedral train. A coronet of lace and seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. For "something old" she wore her great grandmother's pearl ring.

Preceding the bride were Mrs. Lee Holloman, matron of honor; Mmes. Ron O'Reilly, Douglas Baird; Misses Donna Albertsen, Jeanne Miettinen and Linda

Carter, attendants. Stephanie and William Lord were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Clare Nieland of Oxnard and Mr. L. W. Hubbard of Bakersfield, chose his brother, William Hubbard, as best man. Ushers were William Calder, William Luc, William Leamy, Byrd J. Lewis and Jack O'Shea.

A RECEPTION at the church was followed by a champagne buffet at 1145

E. 45th Way, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Geiger.

The newlyweds are graduates of Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Zeta and he of Phi Kappa Tau. She was president of Association for Childhood Education and a member of California Student Teachers Association. She had previously graduated from Poly High School and he from Ventura Junior College.

They are living at 233 Belmont Ave.

Committee members of the newly formed Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic will tour the new building August 23 before calling a general membership meeting sometime in September.

Those planning to take part in the tour are Mmes. Arthur S. Huey, head of the interim committee group, and Mmes. Preston Johnson, Warren Smith, William Zantony, Daniel Langston, Eugene M. Blumberg and William A. Williams.

The auxiliary's organizational meeting took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nishkian earlier this month.

DR. HARRY ORME, president of the board of di-

rectors, then announced the new location at 430 W. 14th St., planned for the clinic in the future. According to Dr. Orme, local pediatricians, responsible for establishing the clinic, donate 800 hours of professional services each year plus financial pledges for building fund.

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THOS. WELCH, Director

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34 Sets Only! 88. 2-pc. set, reg. 119.50 Twin, full, medium or firm.

46 Sets Only! 99. 2-pc. set, reg. 139.50 Twin, full, Marshall coil unit.

68 Sets Only! 119. 2-pc. set, reg. 159.95 Discontinued famous maker set, twin, full.

44 Sets Only! 248. 12-pcs., reg. 299.50 King size packages, extra firm.

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Engagement News Told

News of the betrothal of their daughter, Katherine Olivia Nordan, to Thomas Robert Douglas is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Stock of Baytown, Texas.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Douglas, 3744 Pacific Ave. He was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach State College, which his fiancée also attended.

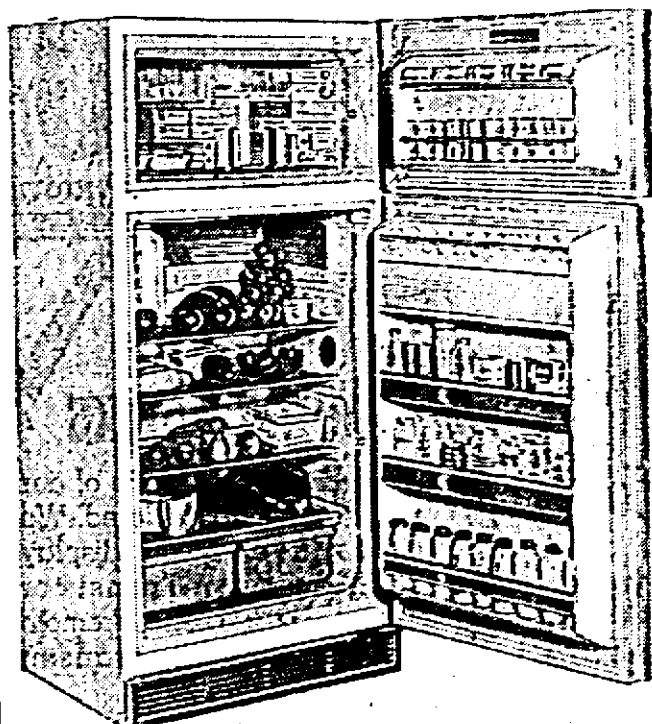
The couple plans to be wed in October.



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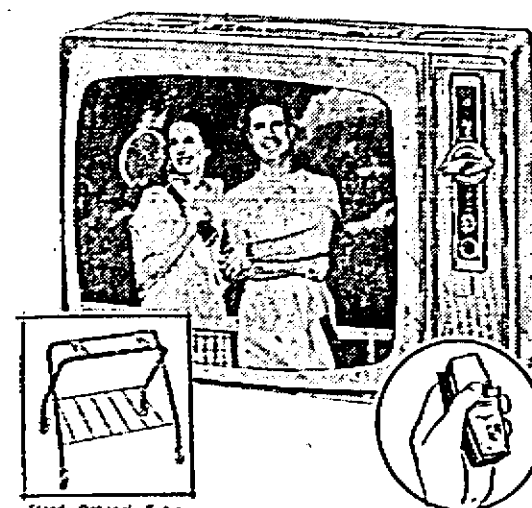
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Folklorico to Dance in Bowl

The prize-winning Folklorico dance company of Mexico, which has been seen by an estimated two million American tourists in Mexico City, is coming into the Hollywood Bowl for three nights—Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 15, 16 and 17. This will be the start of its first North American tour.

The troupe, which gave a command performance before President and Mrs. Kennedy during their recent state visit to Mexico, will present a program of 11 dances. They range from primitive nuptial rites to the whirlwind dances of the fiesta.

The Folklorico will bring its own instruments, some of them hundreds of years old. The costumes are based on authentic Aztec and Mayan sources, and are reportedly as exotic as any ever seen on a stage.

LAST SPRING, the Folklorico won out against folk-dance companies from 14 other countries, including Russia, at the Festival of Nations in Paris. The Paris newspaper Le Figaro likened Folklorico to "an exploding sun."

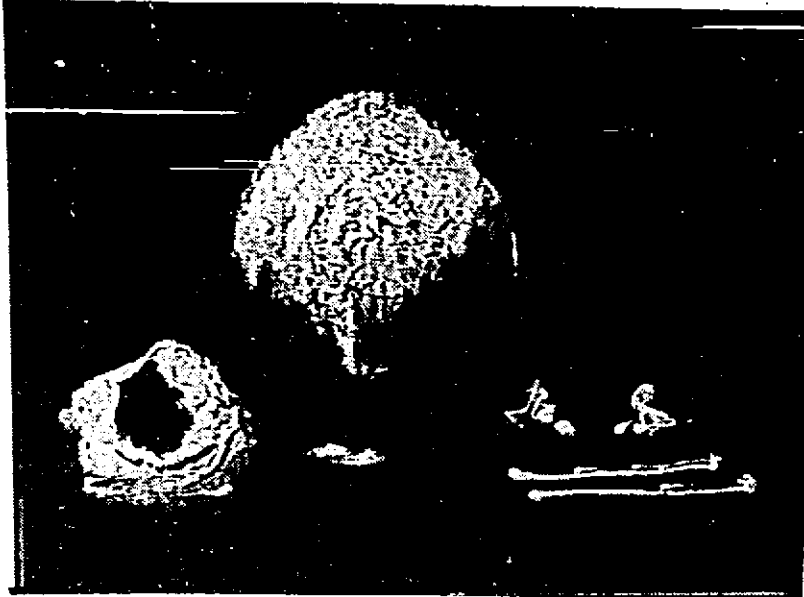
Comedy by Moliere on Greek Bill

Southern California theatergoers will see the historic "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-be Gentleman) exactly as it was premiered before King Louis XIV of France in 1670 when the Comedie Francaise opens at Greek Theater Friday. Nine performances of the Moliere comedy-classic will be given through Saturday, August 25, including Sunday, Aug. 19.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-be Gentleman) is considered the "gem of Moliere's comedies." Favorite of the French Court during the reign of Louis XIV, the author created spectacular comedy-ballets for the King's pleasure. These plays were masterful inventions of theatrical art, combining buffoonery, comedy, satire, dance and music, with the most elaborate costumes and scenery the royal artists could devise.

THIS TRADITION has been kept alive for 300 years, and when the Comedie Francaise appears here it will be the first time the audience will see a Moliere play in its true setting, staged as it was intended, with singing, dancing and a full orchestra playing the music of Lulli.

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MODERN SYMBOLISM

"The Egg" by Virginia (Gitana) Mullen is in exhibit which will open next Sunday at Armed Services YMCA. Her one-woman show will remain on view through Sept. 19.

Underwater Theme for Free Films

Underwater films of coral reefs and secret tide pools make an exciting program for the Tuesday evening's patio "pop" concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 East Hill St.

Marine creatures such as the diving spider, the archer fish and fiddler crab are shown in "Secrets of the Underworld," a colorful sequence taken from a longer Disney film.

In "Coral Wonderland" the microscope is used to show the fabulous growth of an island reef. Color photography brings out all of the beauty of the underwater world and its habitats.

Recordings used are "Handel-Water Music" and "Rossini Soirees Musicales."

Print Exhibit Reveals Creativity of Artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
The 12th National Print Exhibition at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. through August 27, is excellent. The creativity and skill American artists exercise in applying ink and color to paper is wondrous. Engraving, etching, woodcut, and serigraph are but a few of the methods employed.

This show, the largest in the country, was selected by an outstanding jury from the 2,200 works submitted to the Brooklyn Museum, shown there, and then sent on national tour.

INCLUDED in the present exhibit are several Southern California printmakers like Dick Swift, Sister Mary Corita, June Wayne, and Leonard Edmondson. Swift's "Christ Falls the Third Time" is a powerful composition in abstract black and white as well as a vivid depiction of the glory and agony of the theme this artist explores constantly.

Sister Mary Corita's "3 Days and 3 Nights" is Jonah within his leviathan host who floats in a deep suggested by magnificent

Major & Minor Notes

JOAN SUTHERLAND'S TALENT UNPARALLELED

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

So many people have asked me — "Who is this Joan Sutherland?" And well they might ask for she burst upon the American scene only last autumn when she made her debut in this country with the San Francisco Opera and caused an unparalleled sensation.

Although she had been having triumph after triumph in Italy and England for the past five years, Rudolf Bing, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York did not get around to engaging her for his company until after her season with the San Francisco Opera last fall.

I feel a little "puffed up" that I was privileged to write about her singing before the New York critics! And what a review I gave her. She sang the role of Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti with the San Francisco Opera in Los Angeles for the first time on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, 1961. This, in part, is what I said:

"MUSIC HISTORY was made at the Shrine Auditorium Sunday afternoon. You have heard the phrase, 'the audience went wild.' Well, that's exactly what happened when the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, appeared in Lucia di Lammermoor. Never have I witnessed such frenzy in an opera house. After the Mad Scene, the recalls were so many I lost count. Miss Sutherland is destined to become the rave of the operatic world."

The other night in the capacity-filled Hollywood Bowl she created a like sensation, and an extra concert was given to accommodate the crowds who were unable to get in to her first concert.

I WAS PRIVILEGED to interview Joan Sutherland. A tall, gracious lady with a quiet and composed manner, her red hair was drawn tightly back into a chignon at the neck and her pale, lean face was lighted up with beautiful wide, grey eyes. Born in Sydney, Australia, she studied with her mother, herself a singer, and sang her first concert at the age of 19. It was an all-Wagnerian program.

Shortly after that she won the competition for the "Quest for the Greatest Voice in Australia" and \$10,000 with which she went to England for further study. There she met another Australian prize-winner, the pianist, Richard Bonyng, and they were married. Now he is her manager, accompanist and conductor of the orchestra with which she sings. They have a young son, Adam, aged 6, who lives in their villa in Switzerland where they now make their permanent home.

Miss Sutherland told me of her first engagement at Covent Garden. "I auditioned for them and they told me to come back in six months. I did so, and altogether I think I sang 13 arias for them. Then came a sudden call. The artist who was to sing Amelia in 'The Masked Ball' was ill. Could I get it ready in 12 hours?"

"Well, I did it without rehearsal," she recalled. "Weren't you nervous?" I asked.

"I was terrified," she said, "but I said to myself, if I don't take this chance, I may never get another."

So sweetly natural and unaffected is this startling vocal phenomenon that she admonished me not to praise her too much, for she said: "I might not be able to get my hat on!"

Art Seminar Show Thursday

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

An advanced art seminar for high school students, offered this summer for the second time at Millikan, has been highly successful in the opinion of instructors William Johnson and George Schoonover.

The public may judge the results when the students' work is exhibited Thursday at the high school in Room 416 from noon to 3 p.m.

The young artists were selected from Jordan, Lakewood, Poly, Millikan and Wilson by Mrs. Isabel Connors, art supervisor for Long Beach Unified School District. Before enrollment each was required to submit samples of his work for evaluation.

Projects have included techniques in water colors, collage, composition, design, batik printing, drawing and painting, and sculpture.

During the past two weeks the 28 students have

been taken on field trips to increase their knowledge of art from all parts of the world.

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by Virginia Mullen opens next Sunday at Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd. and will remain through Sept. 19.

The artist, who acquired the name "Gitana" while living in Mexico, has adopted it as her signature. She recently returned from New York and Europe where she exhibited in Paris, Rome, Florence, Amsterdam, Brussels and the Ligoa Duncan Galleries in New York.

She has studied in Long Beach with Karl Seethaler. Other teachers have been Keith Hunter, Carl Wallins and Russel Combs, and, in Mexico, Robert Montenegro and Bob Walters. She also has studied in Europe.

Her one-man show will appear at the Brussels Art-

Festival exhibition in November. Other openings are slated in Amsterdam, Paris, Rome and London from March through July, 1963.

Miss Mullen also has a current exhibit at Bayshore Branch Library which may be seen until Sept. 1.

A NEW ART GALLERY will be launched today with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at 3316 E. Seventh St.

Its first exhibit will offer Bible etchings by Chagall, bullfight etchings by Goya and ceramics by "new talent" Michael Armitz.

Says director H. Manis, "Atelier 7 is a new art gallery—and we hope a new spirit—in Long Beach. Its essential aims are to: (1) Encourage new talent of Long Beach State College art department and other artists in the area; (2) exhibit works of the finest European and American artists, adding to the cultural life and the international theme of Long Beach; and (3) offer art works to the collector at reasonable prices to stimulate his interest, particularly in this first exhibit.

Among endorers of the new venture is Vincent Price, art expert and actor. This first show will continue to Sept. 11. Hours are from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., daily; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

FIFTEEN recent oil paintings by James Le Pore will be shown today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the gardens of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters, 1455 La Perla.

Two years ago when Le Pore left a teaching job here for one at Youngstown University in Ohio, a number of Long Beach residents bought paintings from him.

Now, with the artist back in the city for a visit, the pleased buyers are arranging this display of his recent work and are inviting their friends and the interested public to attend.

A DISPLAY OF NAVY combat art will be on view at San Diego Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park Aug. 18 to Sept. 2.

The show is being given in conjunction with celebra-



IN STUDENT SHOW

Still life collage in burlap and tempera was created by Poly High School student Earle Church in advanced art seminar.

Gilbert, Sullivan

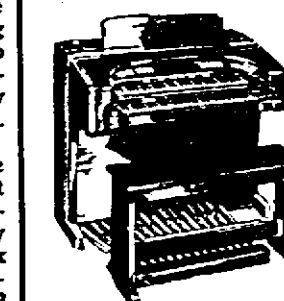
After an absence of seven years, the D'Oyly Carte Company of London, original interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan, will return to Southern California Monday to open a two-week engagement at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The troupe first visited this country in 1879, when Richard, angered by pirated productions of various Gilbert and Sullivan productions, staged the premiere of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York.

Something to CROW ABOUT A Delicious Chicken Pie Dinner

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tion of the 60th anniversary of destroyers in the U. S. Navy.

Works of seven naval officers and specialists, several of whom have been successful in civilian art careers, will be presented. The 36 paintings have been selected from a collection of more than 3,000.

FOR YOUR SPECIAL INTERESTS MATSON'S SPECIAL SOUTH SEAS CRUISES



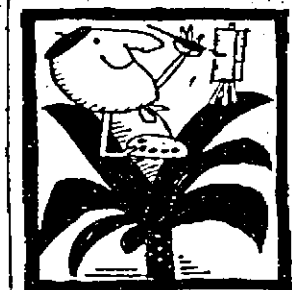
MATSON'S SOUTH SEAS PHOTOGRAPHY CRUISE

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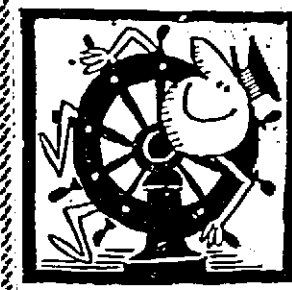
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MATSON'S SOUTH SEAS Art CRUISE

SALES OCTOBER 11 • SS MARIPOSA



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They've Just Made a Discovery



Mrs. Harrison Moore
What makes her smile?

And just what IS the discovery that Mrs. Harrison Moore and Mrs. Don Sullivan have made?

With their husbands, they have just learned that the playground-on-our-door-step, Disneyland, offers some wonderfully gay after dark entertainment for native Southlander adults this summer, as well as for children and tourists.

Like others of Disneyland's neighboring residents, they have been prone to accept the world famous attraction as a heaven-on-earth place for children during daylight hours; a world of fireworks, suppers on the fly and dancing for the date set after dark; a "must" for friends visiting here. But for themselves?

Moore's were escorted on an evening planned for adults in the fabled playground and this is what they did:

Dinner in the Gourmet Room at Disneyland Hotel was followed by a speedy monorail train ride to the park itself. Here, in quick succession, the Long Beach "discoverers" were treated to a rollicking stage show in the Golden Horse Shoe; a ride on the Mark Twain river boat with dancing to its authentic Dixieland band; some rock and roll at the Plaza (here they watched more than they participated!); and the breathtaking sight of Tinker Bell (portrayed by a daring woman aerialist) setting off the spectacular nightly fireworks.

Then dessert at the new Tahitian with a first rate show in a remarkable setting

... including a magnificent waterfall on stage which parts to serve as a curtain. And, finally, a "nightcap ride" on the Rivers of the World... filled with so much fun adults grow as excited as youngsters at the unexpected sights they behold.

AS HEADY as all this was, they can go back a dozen times and enjoy an equal number of different diversions during a night at Disneyland geared to grown-ups. No wonder it is considered a must by everyone from such visiting notables as the Shah of Iran and his Empress to Aunt Rose and Uncle Ben from Oshkosh.

Summer nights will continue to provide date evening entertainment for young and old through Labor Day.



Mrs. Donald Sullivan
Joins in the gaiety.



"DISCOVERING" Disneyland was a well accomplished fact for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moore when this picture was taken, as their expressions indicate. When the shutter clicked they were enjoying the fast-paced variety show at the Golden Horse Shoe. Located in Frontierland, this little theater is favorite stopping place for adult visitors.

DRIFTING DOWN a river on the Mark Twain, Disneyland's unique paddle wheeler, offers more than frontier tableaux ashore to fascinate its passengers. Here Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan tap time to authentic Dixieland band which plays aboard. Some of the band members trace their jazz-playing days to New Orleans of the early 1900s at a time when the famous Dixieland style was born.



Event in New Patio

First social function to take place in the handsome patio at newly completed Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., will be a barbecue given by the Temple Sisterhood next Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Co-chairmen Mmes. Irving Weinberger and Samuel Fishman announce that a complete steak dinner will be served. Musical entertainment will be given by Sally Weinberger and her group.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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You'll note that Cameo End/Run Seamless are 15-denier sheers; they're streak-free and come in proportioned sizes for perfect fit. End your run problems; get our new Cameo Seamless today. \$1.65

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Fourth and Pine - JIE 2-7151 - Park Free

Reputation at Stake

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a widowed business woman who operates a small business that my husband left me.

There is a gentleman who has been doing quite a lot of business with me recently, and naturally we have spent a lot of time together, all perfectly harmless and STRICTLY business.

From this innocent relationship there has developed quite a bit of talk and gossip among other business associates, and even some of my friends.

It is rumored that I go after this man's business in other than businesslike ways.

This is hurting my reputation—and what is just as bad, if not worse, it is also hurting this man's reputation and he is a fine person undeserving of this.

Should I break off business with him—and this would hurt my business very much—or should I try and laugh it off? I need his business, and your advice.—SHIRLEY.

DEAR SHIRLEY:

I'm tempted to say shrug it off, but if such rumors are already going the rounds then it might be wiser to give up some of his business for your reputation.

Or at least, since the cofers are concerned, see him much less often, and far less conspicuously. Isn't that about the only answer?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you do with a stepson who is impossible to please? Oh, he wasn't against his father's marrying again; they had shifted for themselves long enough to appreciate a woman in the house.

But no matter what we try to do to please him, he is just as mean and hateful as can be. Once, his father told him to get out when it just seemed we couldn't put up with him. But when he came back home in tears I begged his dad to take him in again. Somehow he seems worse

Dear Molly Mayfield

than ever now, more demanding, less considerate. He is 22 years old and such a problem. His two younger brothers are wonderful boys. What ARE we to do? His dad thinks he should be asked to leave again.—ALWAYS TRYING.

DEAR ALWAYS TRYING:

And his dad is quite right. This "boy" is a full grown adult and should be treated as one. He is the one who should be "always trying" to help you and his dad.

Well, he isn't. So let him get out now and try to do a few things for himself. Maybe that will teach him it's important to do things for others, too.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My greetings to the sisterhood I've so recently joined. I fear our name is legion! Those of us who have loved far from wisely and much too well, and who now find ourselves in that category known as "jilted" ... cast aside ... rejected!

It happens every day! When one is young it is sad and pathetic. When one is older, it's well-nigh tragic. Time, the ally of youth, works its magic faster and more surely. But not for us older "jilteds."

The roots of our love are stronger, deeper, and leave more painful scars, and time is just another bitter enemy, and the years go by in such hurry. And each day is an eon too long.

Why doesn't someone write about us?—ANON.

DEAR ANON:

But don't you see, you've written your story—the story of a thousand others. No real beginning, no real plot—but very real characters—with an ending only time can write.

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Degree of Honor

New members will be honored when Degree of Honor Lodge, 103, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. Mary Corrigan will be in charge of the evening's activities.

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Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE
Fosberg's Fabric Care Counselor

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Dr. Boyd Doctors Omelet With Patience

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

He lives by the philosophy that "tomorrow will never come — it's today that counts." Actually, the rule of his life has been one "establishment" after another... probably the first of which was Boyd Clinic, founded in 1925, by today's Chef of the Week, Walter H. Boyd, M.D., and his father, also a surgeon.

Since that time, the Boyd Foundation has become known the world over. For many years, he and Mrs. Boyd have not only encouraged students to continue their education, but have helped them financially by the granting of scholarships. This applies to young people at both the high school and jr. college level. What's more... for promising students, the scholarship is renewed.

their students who return each year.

Dr. Boyd started out in the small town of Pennville, Ind. In 1900, however, his family moved to California, locating in Los Angeles. Because of hay fever, to which his father was allergic, it was necessary that a change of climate be often sought.

As a result, his formal education might be described as "progressive." Boyd attended seven different high schools in as many different states. He received his Bachelor of Science at USC, and his Medical Degree at Stanford.

Doctors in the Boyd family have been a tradition. There had been several, including his Dad. In fact, his father operated the old Long Beach Hospital, which he eventually sold to St. Mary's as it's present site.

However, in keeping with their record of "establishments," they have now given the property to Stanford University, with no strings attached, in conjunction with the Ford Foundation, which matched it, one dollar for three.

On this property stands a monument to their two sons who lost their lives in World War II.

Adult education in Long Beach has been enhanced and furthered by the Boyd Foundation also. It was through this source that a survey was made regarding the educational interests of adults, Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division is a product of this research.

Dr. Boyd's civic interests are wide and varied. A member of the Long Beach Board

of Education for the past 16 years, he is now serving in his fifth "unconsecutive" year as its president. He is on the executive committee for the World's Fair to be held here in 1968, and serves on the board of directors of the National City Bank. He also holds membership in the International College of Surgeons.

A MEMBER of the Recreation Department for many years, he and Mrs. Boyd were chosen to make a special tour of the Far West as representatives of

the International Recreation Commission. Its headquarters are in New York.

Boy Scout work, too, has claimed much of his attention.

A great baseball fan, the doctor plays it right down the middle. The Dodgers and Angels share equally in his rooting. His keen sense of humor stands him well, and he can appreciate a joke on himself, even if it has to do with a reference to: "the doctor with the pipe."

While barbecuing up Santa-Monica-way is usually our "chef's" forte, today he's sharing with you his recipe for All Purpose Omelet.

ALL PURPOSE OMELET
2 cups baked potatoes, diced small
1 small bunch green

onions, sliced thin
8 slices of bacon, fried crisp
6 eggs beaten with a little water and milk
6 radishes, sliced thin

Fry bacon crisp, and shred. Put onions in bacon grease and cook slowly. Add diced potatoes with onions, and brown. Add beaten eggs and cook to consistency desired. Season and sprinkle radishes over omelet. Serve on toast.

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Senior Citizens
National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday at noon in Machinists Hall with Cal Parner as speaker.

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HA 1-8206

ONE OF THE outstanding social events of the Christmas season is the party hosted at the Pacific Coast Club by the Boyds for ALL



Dr. Walter Boyd

Oswald Jacoby The Why of an Overbid

Martin Southern of Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "If you are going to tell me that I bid too much with my spade hand you will get no argument from me. I knew I had when I went to six spades."

"Still if East held the ace of hearts the hand would have been a cinch. I won the diamond opening in dummy and played the king of hearts. East wasn't the sort of player who would hold off with the ace so I ruffed in my hand and studied the chances. If I could drop the

queen of spades everything would be fine. But suppose it wouldn't drop? Did I have to go down? Not if the hand with the ace of hearts also held three clubs!

THEREFORE, I played my king of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with dummy's king

NORTH (D)		11
AK	AK783	
AKQJ104	AK783	
A10	AK783	
AK10532	AK783	
WEST		EAST
A	AK783	
A853	AK783	
AJ8762	AK783	
AQ2	AK783	
SOUTH		
AJ109252	AK783	
Noce	AK783	
K54	AK783	
A64	AK783	
Both vulnerable		
North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠
2♠	Pass	3♠
4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 8

Beauty and the Bosom

If you've been trying on new clothes lately, you know—the whole young look is in! Your figure should boast a hand-span waist, a young girlish bosom with softly rounded contours, for today's simple, smashing "jeune fille" look.

And the idea of weightlessness is in, too. Fashions pared down to essential lines of beauty demand undergarments of wisp-weight and sleek smoothness.

A unique new concept in bras answers both fashion and comfort demands with one word—MagiCloud.

MagiCloud is a bra replying made of science's newest fibers, and ingeniously engineered to achieve fashion's soft rounded outlines with secure support AND weightless comfort. It is found only in brassieres designed by Charmit.

What happens when you wear a Charmit MagiCloud bra? It shapes, but softly—not stuffy as in contoured bras. It supports and rounds, but without heavy seams showing thru. In fact, its seams are almost invisible! But, unlike molded bras, they give needed extra support.

If your figure is a little "misshapen" the MagiCloud lining fills it in without padding. If your figure is a little "plus," MagiCloud compresses to round out curves without "adding" to your size.

And this new construction is so light that a bandless bra weighs less than an ounce. For many women, MagiCloud Charmit bras are the most comfortable they've ever worn. They are available in short and long-line bandages, decollete low-cut, strapless, and turtleneck styles at

of trumps, ruffed a heart back to my hand, played ace and jack of spades. East took his queen and led a trump back whereupon I ran out all my trumps and had the pleasure of watching West squirm and finally throw a club on the last one. This made all my clubs good and I chalked up the slam."

This is really a fine hand. Mr. Southern had several lines of play at his disposal, but chose the one that was most likely to win and actually did.

WCC Luncheon

Woman's City Club will have a snack bar luncheon and card party on Friday in the clubhouse, 1209 E. Third St., at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Henry S. Rupp and Group 6 will be hostesses. There will be bridge, canasta and door awards for members and guests.

SWIM SUIT SALE

SWIM SUITS GALORE

SAVE 40% ON TWO-PIECE SUITS

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TIPS TO IBC GIRLS:

How Not to Win
a Beauty Contest

See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Reigning Queen of International Beauty Congress... See Page 3.

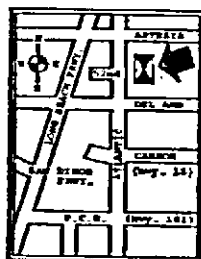
International Beauty Congress Photo



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OUR COVER



Life is setting a dizzy pace for beautiful Stanly van Baer, Miss International of 1962, as she reigns over Long Beach's International Beauty Congress, 1963 version, now under way. Miss van Baer arrived July 24 to get into the swing of things beautiful. The shapely Dutch model is a brown-eyed brunette, photogenic and much-photographed. She has a desire to carve a career

as a model in Southern California and will take a look at that future after the IBC chooses her successor. In case you've forgotten, Miss van Baer's winning statistics were taped at 35-23½-36. Turn to Page 7 for more about the International Beauty Congress.

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THIS WEEK

A couple of months ago, when Tambourine II won the Irish Derby, nobody bothered to ask the odds. Instead, the question was, "Who had the tickets?" Southern Californians collected \$1,316,000, but they obviously paid out much more for ducats. Next week, Southland tells you more about the Irish Sweepstakes in a story called "The World's Biggest Lottery."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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place fork	8.64	6.48	7.50	5.63
salad fork	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
place spoon	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
hollow handle spreader	5.23	3.92	5.00	3.75
cocktail fork	4.77	3.58	4.09	3.07
iced tea	7.27	5.45	6.14	4.60
butter knife	6.82	5.12	6.82	5.12
cold meat	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
gravy ladle	13.62	10.23	13.64	10.23
juicy spoon	7.73	5.80	7.27	5.45
lemon fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pickle fork	5.45	4.09	4.55	3.41
pie server	13.64	10.23	13.64	10.23
sugar spoon	5.91	4.44	5.00	3.75
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HEADLINE SERIES: A list of booklets that provide lively, readable analyses of subjects or areas currently in the news—each written by an expert—each includes basic background maps, charts, discussion guides and suggested readings.

READING LISTS ON WORLD AFFAIRS TOPICS: A list that describes books and pamphlets from a wide variety of sources, covering many points of view.

Foreign Policy Assn., Dept. IF, 345 E. 46th St., New York 17, N.Y.

CARD GAME INFORMATION: Puzzled by a particular problem on your favorite card game?

Send your question to Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, Dept. IF, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

HOW TO GET INTO SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: A leaflet that tells how to start

a science project, what courses to take if you are in high school, career ideas and hints.

Science Service, Dept. IF, 1719 N St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

JETS SERVING ALASKA: Alaska Airlines offers tailored-for-you tours to the wonderland of the North—to hunt, fish, to see, to ski. Send for descriptive literature that includes fares and general information.

Alaskan Airlines, Dept. IF, 2320 6th Ave., Seattle 1, Wash.

WORLD MISSIONARY NEWS AND PRAYER BULLETIN: This bulletin has a selection of news and prayer items. It is designed to help individuals in daily prayer. Send for a copy and place it in your Bible for handy use each day.

Good News Publishers, Dept. IF, Westchester, Ill.

PORTUGUESE INFORMATION BOOKLETS: Portugal An Informative Review, Portugal's Beaches, Tourist Guide of Lisbon.

Casa De Portugal, Dept. IF, 417 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

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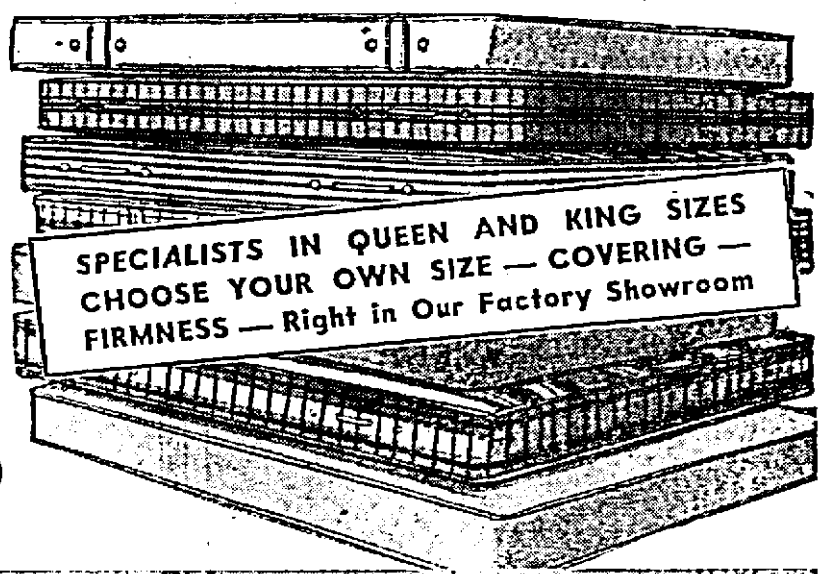
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Death in an Abandoned Icebox

and how it resulted in a law aimed to prevent such tragedies

By George C. Flowers



Death of Charles Houghton resulted in a state law to ban locking devices on ice boxes that are abandoned.

A CALIFORNIA law reads: "Any person who discards or abandons in any place accessible to children, any refrigerator or icebox... with... an attached latch... shall be guilty of a misdemeanor..."

The law is called the "Charles Houghton Law" and went into effect Sept. 22, 1951. Since its passage, latches and locks have been removed from abandoned refrigerators and iceboxes, and the presumption is that the

lives of many curious children have been saved.

The price of the law was the life of a 10-year-old Norwalk boy, Charles (Chuck) Houghton, who disappeared on the afternoon of April 12, 1951.

On May 9, a curious neighbor opened the latched door of an abandoned icebox, in a field just three blocks from the Houghton home, and found Chuck's body.

So ended a 27-day search unequalled, at that time, in the history of the Southland.

SHERIFF'S officers pieced together the story of the tragedy. As was his custom, Chuck had walked home from school, dashed into the house to change clothes and raced outside to play.

It was apparent, the officers said, that he soon went alone to the field nearby and became curious about the big icebox—one of three abandoned in the field. From the body's position, and the pathological report, it was determined that he crawled inside. Then the child either shut the door, or was trapped when the door swung shut and locked.

Death, said medical examiners, came swiftly. But discovery was long delayed.

SPECIAL details of sheriff's officers and volunteers searched the area. Sump holes were drained, excavations,

wells and oil tanks probed. Known sex offenders were rounded up for questioning.

In their modest home at 12151 Excelsior Dr., Norwalk, the parents kept a tearful vigil. Their tow-headed son, a lively and happy youngster who had filled their home with joy, hadn't even been noticed that day he slipped home to change clothes, now he was the object of a search that covered four states.

It was a neighbor, Marsh Howard—an aircraft inspector for the Air Force—who made the sad discovery.

On May 9 Howard had trouble with the latch on his refrigerator. Remembering the abandoned boxes in the field next to his home, he inspected them to see if he could find a part he needed.

He tested the latch on the big icebox, then opened the door.

DISCOVERY of the body shocked the nation. The California legislature, with Assemblyman Carley Porter—then a teacher at nearby Excelsior High School—strongly supporting the measure, enacted a special law.

From now on, in California, it would be illegal to leave such a death trap where children might play.

The penalty is slight. The law calls for a fine of \$50 and/or five days in county jail. The stigma attached to such an act is the greater deterrent.

And who left those iceboxes in the field on Hopland Ave.?

Apparently some former tenants in the area, discarded the cooling units as junk. Their actions cost Charles Houghton his 10-year-old life, but the attention the case attracted has saved the lives of many other children.



Capt. William Barron, head of the sheriff's crime prevention bureau; Inspector Garner Brown and Sgt. A. S. Martin view Houghton boy's body in abandoned box.

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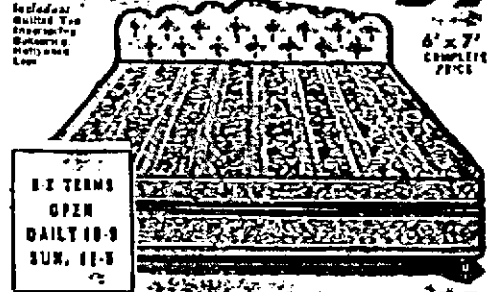
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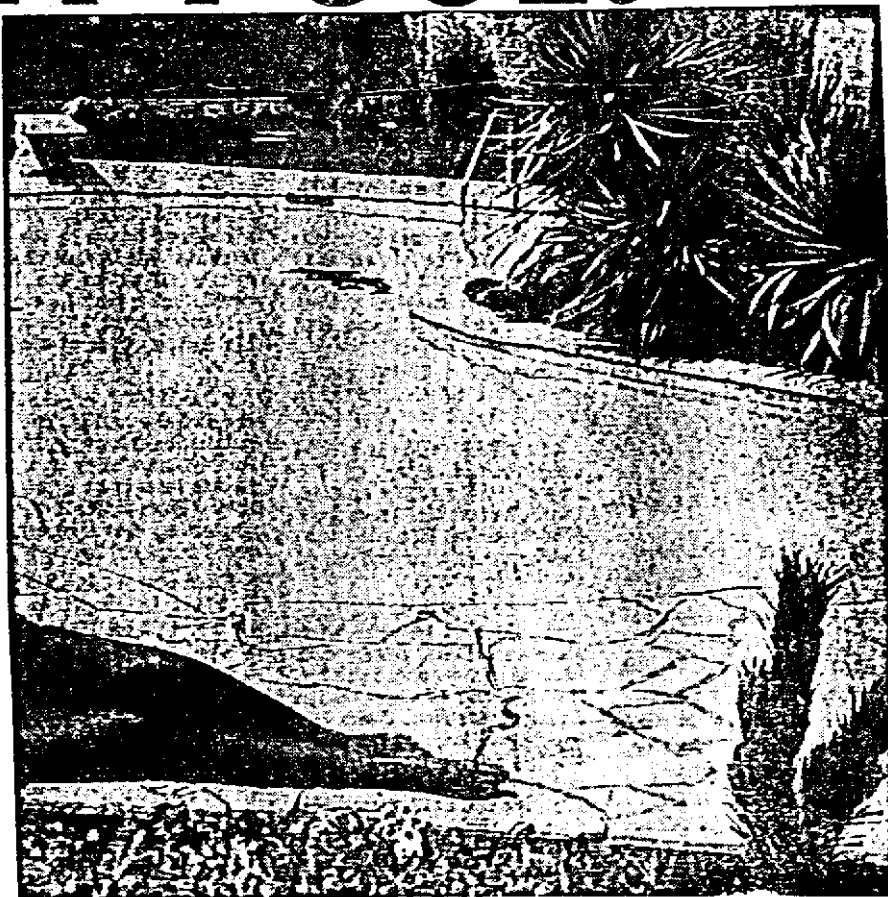


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How Not to Win a Beauty Contest

By Jim McCauley

OSCAR MEINHARDT, executive producer of International Beauty Congress, acknowledges "many interesting things occur backstage at the pageant which the public is not aware of."

Some of the most beautiful girls in the world still are trying to forget these incidents. You see, even a global glamour girl can goof.

In 1934, the Miss Universe audience in Long Beach almost saw one lovely with her petticoat at half-mast. The hooped petticoat of Miss Washington (Nancy Petraborg) had to be tilted to get her through the wings. Just as she was going on-stage it started falling down.

"Two of the backstage boys just lifted her right out of it and she walked on stage without any petticoat," recalled Meinhardt.

In 1960, Miss Greece (Kiki Kotsaridou) greased relations with Hollywood a bit. She slept on the bus while the other beauty delegates visited with movie stars at Columbia Studios. But she came to life and was very enthusiastic over every used car lot the bus passed.

Miss Korea (Hyun Choo Oh) shook up television executives in 1959. Asked by Bill Welsh on a TV show sponsored by 7-Up what she had for breakfast, Miss Korea replied: "Hamburger and Coke."

Welsh got caught with his own foot in his mouth in 1961. Fooled by a Miss Costa Rica impostor, Reona Herz, Welsh commented in an interview:

"You speak English with just a trace of an accent."

"Miss Costa Rica" replied: "I went to school in New York."

And Welsh interjected: "Oh, so many of the girls do."

In 1960, United States delegate Arlene Howell suffered an injured foot just before the pageant parade. An over-enthusiastic fan knocked over the stanchion holding some ropes, and it fell on her foot. At the end of the parade her shoe had to be cut off her foot because it had swollen so badly.

One year Miss Morocco (Valle Raymond) couldn't eat anything but plain buttered spaghetti. Her hostess would go home and boil spaghetti and bring it back to her. In the 1959 pageant, the hostess was backstage feeding Miss Morocco her strands of plain spaghetti like a mother hen feeds a baby bird.

But when the subject of how not to win a contest comes up in IBC offices, the name of Leona Gage soon pops up. Miss Gage was the Maryland beauty who won the Miss USA crown in 1957, then was stripped of her title when it was revealed she was a mother with two children. She had lied to cover her family. Only single girls may compete.

Pageant officials not only had to fire Miss Gage, but they had to crown runner-up Charlotte Sheffield of Utah as Miss USA.

Sighed Meinhardt: "Miss Gage was the biggest headache I ever had in pageantry."

Meinhardt also had to get rid of one judge a few years ago. The judge went around telling the losers: "I voted for you."

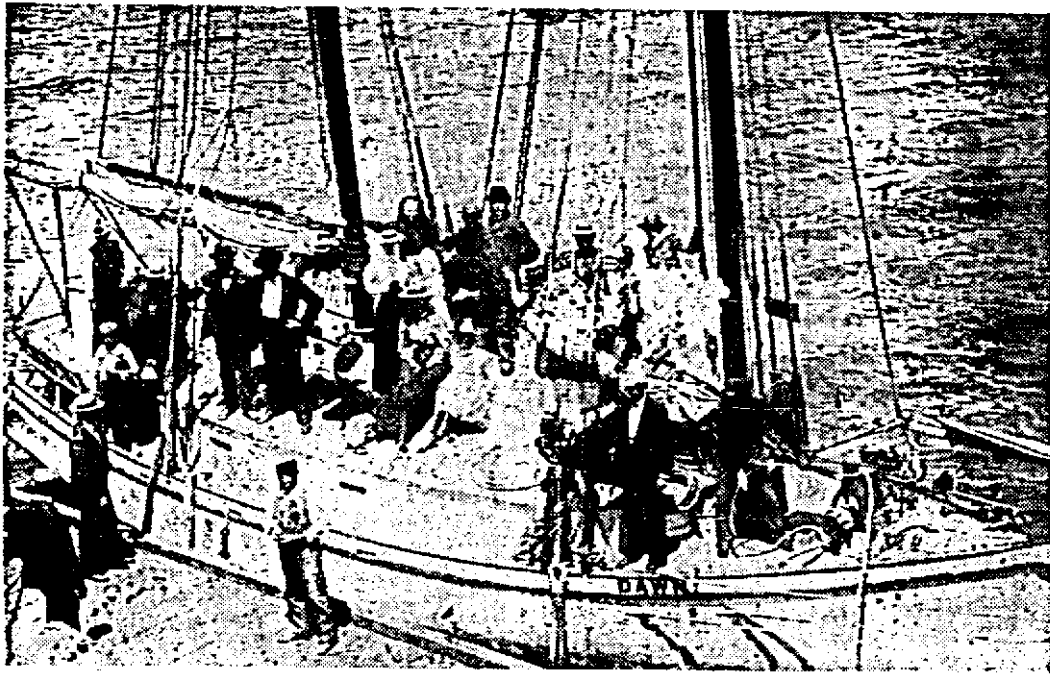


In 1950, Kiki Kotsaridou (Miss Greece) slept in the bus while other girls visited, film stars.

"Miss Costa Rica" turned out to be Reona Herz, an impostor who didn't even speak Spanish.

Leona Gage provided the classic example of how not to win a beauty contest. Named Miss United States of America, she lost her title as it was revealed that she not only was not single but also was a mother.

'Sailing Along on Moonlight Bay'



Moonlight as well as daytime excursions on San Pedro Bay were an attraction at Long Beach more than 100 years ago as well as in the modern era. This is the schooner Dawn that sailed the bay in the 1850s.

By Maymie R. Krythe

NEWCOMERS from the east—even though their interests lie inland—soon discover the charms of the Southland seacoast, and such was the case a century ago, many years before Long Beach got its start as Willmore City in 1882. Tourists and new settlers alike enjoyed the white, curving beach, arriving from the hinterlands by wagon or buggy to fish, bathe, picnic, dig clams or fish.

Santa Catalina Island attracted many of these visitors. Beginning late in the 1850s, pleasure excursions to Catalina were promoted. In 1859, for example, Phineas Banning entertained more than 50 persons, mostly from Los Angeles, at his home (still standing in Wilmington) for a hearty breakfast. The party included Harris Newmark, who gave an account of the day, in his "Sixty Years in Southern California." The party boarded the Banning steamer, Comet, and at the outer harbor were transferred to the U. S. Coast Survey ship Alert. After a two-hour sail, they landed on Catalina to spend a pleasant day.

Trips on San Pedro Bay were popular from the 1860s to the '80s. Phineas Banning entertained school children by taking them on cruises around the Bay in his steamer the Cricket. Banning missed no opportunity to take eastern guests, especially government officials, on such trips in order to show them the possibilities for a great and safe harbor at San Pedro Bay.

AFTER LONG BEACH was founded, many of her residents liked to sail on the bay on which they had founded their community. During the Gay Nineties such excursions were frequent in the summers, especially when the summer assemblies (Chautauquas) were held here in the Tabernacle.

On June 26, 1896, the local paper, The Eye, published an interesting story of an excursion on the Dawn. This gives us a good idea of what such an affair was like in the 1890s:

"Monday night last, the decks of the Dawn, Captain O. H. Haworth's fine two-mast schooner, were cleared for action, and by 7:30 o'clock, a company of 53 people were safely boarded for a pleasure trip on the bay. The little ship was trimmed up in her neatest attire; her handsome crew, from the captain down, appeared on duty with faultlessly polished shoes, brass buttons glistening, mustaches waxed and curled, and all were most attentive to the 'Charge to keep her L.' It was a nice company of Long Beach folk, made up of doctors, preachers, merchants, lawyers, editors, printers, and withal as good as Long Beach affords.

"The Dawn was made attractively, spectacular by Japanese lanterns, hung promiscuously about

in her rigging, and the mirthful joyous throngs seated about on her deck were inspired to take advantage of the different methods of enjoyment, indulging in singing, and twanging guitars and banjos, while others were uttering the sweet commonplaces—well, you know how it is yourself.

"The boat behaved seemly, and half an hour after the start, drew alongside the wharf at San Pedro. The luncheon was prepared en route, and was served immediately upon arrival at San Pedro. Hot coffee, sandwiches, pickles, Saratoga chips, boiled eggs, cakes, etc., all found lodgment in the voids, many of which were awry and disturbed. An hour was spent in the Pedro port, many of the guests walking up and down, taking in the sights by the glare of the electric light.

"Captain Haworth's boat is in fine condition, and admirably arranged for pleasure parties. The afterdeck is neatly canopied, and serves as a protection from dampness at night, and the heat of the sun by day. An outer railing prevents one from falling into the sea, while a number of folding chairs and camp stools afford ample seating for a large number of people.

"The cabin is neatly fitted up with modern conveniences, large and roomy, with berth, dining and kitchen accessories. The Dawn is distinctly a Long Beach boat, and her captain is a Long Beach man, and he deserves great credit at the hands of the public for his generous outlay of money in their behalf. His employees, Messrs. Wilson, Ward, and Rogers, are all gentlemen, courteous, kind and obliging. Let the Dawn float, and may she receive the hearty consideration and patronage of all Long Beach people."

WHILE THIS evening excursion on San Pedro Bay was a most delightful affair, especially for those who didn't suffer from seasickness, there was one repercussion. This was mentioned in The Eye; for Long Beach was strictly "a church town." It seems that the local correspondent for The Los Angeles Times got the date wrong; therefore The Eye declared:

"Well, well, it's a pretty state of affairs when The Times correspondent from this place tells the whole public in print that 60 members of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Dennen, the minister, included, transgressed the Sabbath by taking an excursion on the Dawn. Dr. Dennen preached two excellent sermons last Sunday to large audiences, and the correspondent should have heard them. The excursion was MONDAY night, NOT Sunday, as reported by The Times man."

During the years between 1908 and 1917 an-

Long Beach harbor excursions date back to 1850s

other skipper, Capt. Augustine C. Malone, was operating steamers between Long Beach, San Pedro and Catalina Island. He had bought out the Nelson Navigation Co. and from the old Pine Avenue Pier ran vessels called the City of Long Beach, the Fashion and the Nellie.

BESIDES taking people on many pleasure jaunts, this prominent Long Beach man had the distinction of having married three couples at sea, since he was licensed to perform such rites. The Catalina Islander, on Oct. 19, 1915, published the news that A. D. Sea and Mrs. A. S. Taylor were married by Capt. Malone on the Nellie.

It's a far cry from such early excursions on San Pedro Bay to the modern ones provided by commercial craft like the Shearwater or the Princess. These steamers convey local residents and tourists on tours to note the remarkable development both of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Of course this was undreamed of in the days when Captains Haworth and Malone escorted passengers around the bay.

The latest acquisition, the side-wheeler, Princess, has been dubbed "The World's First Ocean Riverboat." She is an 80-foot craft, powered by twin diesel engines, and has two 10-foot paddle-wheels. This steamer was formerly used for sight-seeing at Catalina Island. Her new owners have reconditioned her and converted her into a "Gay Nineties Riverboat." She has been fitted with 1,600 lights and is truly "a glittering palace."

The main salon has thick red carpeting, and furnishings reminiscent of the 1890s. There is a dance floor, and a "honky tonk" pianist furnishes appropriate music. An orchestra can be engaged for dancing. The captain and his crew are dressed in the uniforms of a bygone period; the waitresses, too, wear costumes of the "Gay Nineties." More than 200 guests can enjoy the hospitality of this smart little steamer.

So, nowadays, modern Southern Californians can cruise around in style on San Pedro Bay; aboard, they can dine well, if they wish, on foods which are in sharp contrast to the simple menu served more than 60 years ago on the Dawn, when the "elite" of the community went sailing on "Moonlight Bay."

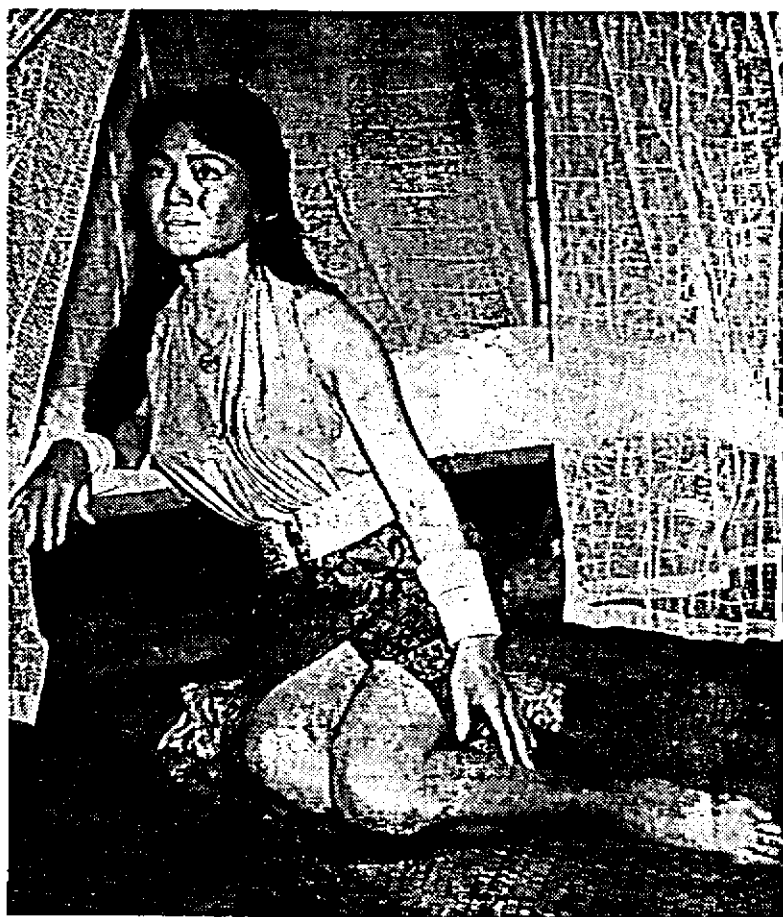


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Claude Smith

Modern counterpart of harbor excursion craft is the plush side-wheeler, Princess.



Among new faces is that of Simi (above), daughter of a brigadier general in the Indian army, who plays Kamara in MGM's new "Tarzan Goes to India."



Judy Dan of Hong Kong won a beauty contest 5 years ago but only recently won a top supporting role to Rock Hudson in Universal's "The Spiral Road."

Faces of Fortune

Better plotting and fresh locales may explain why more people are flocking to the movies these days . . . these reasons plus the appearance of a galaxy of exciting new feminine stars. Here are some of these exotic faces of fortune who appear in current or soon-to-be-released films.



Rosanna Schiaffino lends her charms to "Two Weeks in Another Town."

Sonya Cordeau, ex-Folies Bergere dancer, is in "The Phantom of the Opera."



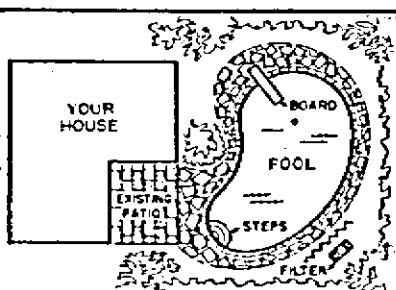
Lee Remick donned 'fancy' attire for party on Warner set as shooting ended for "Days of Wine and Roses."

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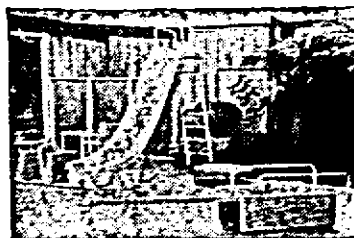
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Anthony has grown to be the world's largest pool building organization. We have eight large gunite cementing rigs, dozens of experienced crews to keep them rolling. We manufacture most of the pool accessories we use. We must keep this manufacturing facility producing heaters, filters, automatic pool cleaners, lights, boards, coping and many other items. Normally, the pool business drops off in the fall. This year we can't let it. We have the largest inventory in our history—hundreds of heaters, lights, filters—and more in process. We must keep this merchandise moving even if we have to take a loss. This is the year's greatest opportunity for you to build a pool and save.

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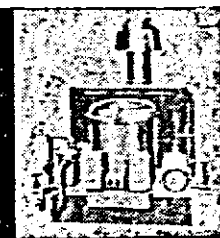
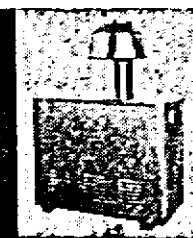


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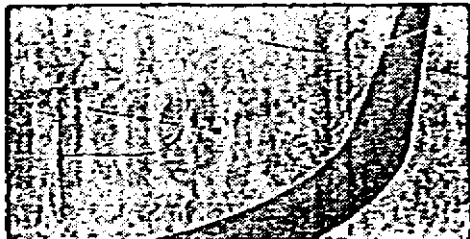
Give yourself the luxury of a pool—pay for it while you swim. Look at the size and price of this graceful pool: 38 feet x 16 feet; 3 feet to 8½ feet deep. Tile perimeter of 92 feet encloses 419 square feet of crystal clear water in dramatically sweeping curves. Here are some features of the "Blue Lagoon": granite pool shell • 500 Watt underwater light • 20 square foot filter • ¾ h.p. pump • coping and tile • steps in shallow end • all copper piping • automatic time clock • stainless steel ladder.

An Anthony salesman will be happy to draw you a scale plan showing how the "Blue Lagoon"—or any of dozens of other sizes or shaped pools will dramatize your yard. He will give you complete price information. Price advertised applies to most areas such as Arcadia to Riverside flat areas, most of Orange County, Downey, Bellflower, etc. Add \$75 for San Fernando Valley flat areas—\$150 for hillside. \$200 for Beverly Hills and western Los Angeles. Price is for normal soil and access. Deck and electrical is not included.

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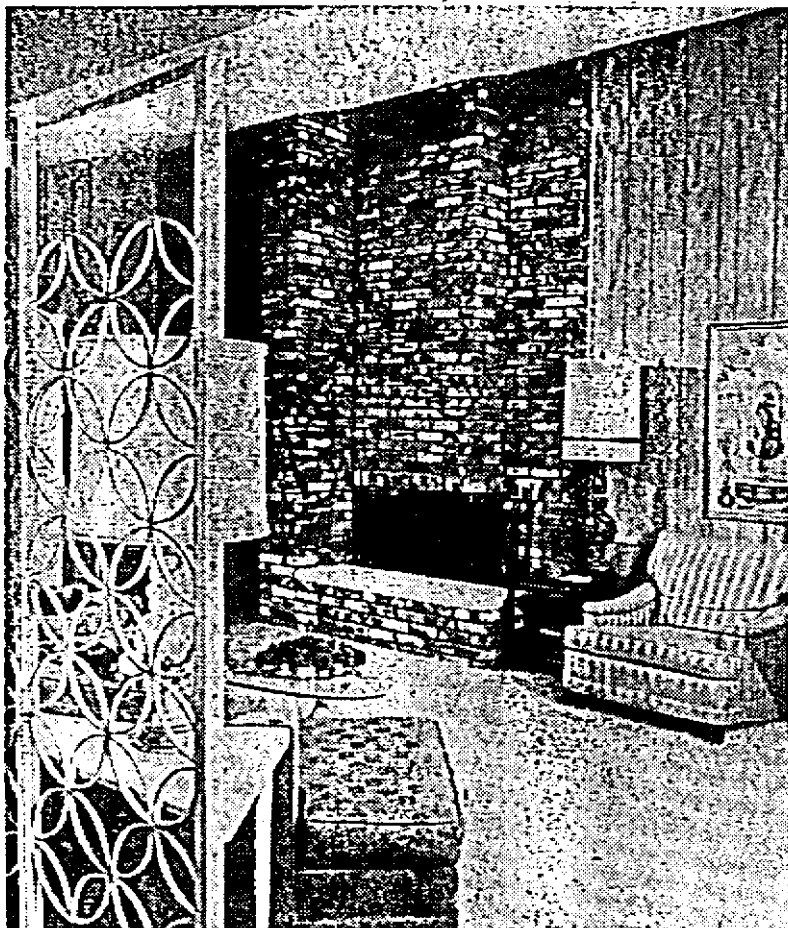
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House and a Hideaway

By Stella George



Filigree partition and custom table divide the living room from dining areas in the Gene Bishop home. Used brick fireplace provides interest.

HARDLY a feature for adults, but certainly a big deal for younger family members, is a down-under hideaway for youthful adventurers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bishop, 6247 Monita St., College Park Estates.

There's never a doubt but that the Bishop boys take pleasure in their beautiful home, but the basement-type, all-weather play area located beneath the house is their special pride and joy. Access is through a small door and the area is large, by young standards, but the ceiling is low and it's not the place for adult entertainment. From the viewpoint of youthful imaginations it's just right for a pirate hideout, an adventure cave or what have you? The floor is graveled and lighting has been installed.

ADULT EYES, however, look to more sophisticated beauty and comfort and these factors have been met through the talents of Jimmie Jones, a skilled interior designer, who has developed this large—2,300 square foot, split-level home to its full possibilities.

Besides the living area, this model house includes four bedrooms, four

baths and a family room. The entry hall has access directly ahead to the living room, steps leading upstairs and downstairs at the left, and a passage to the kitchen at the right. The living room has an "L" to the dining room at the right rear.

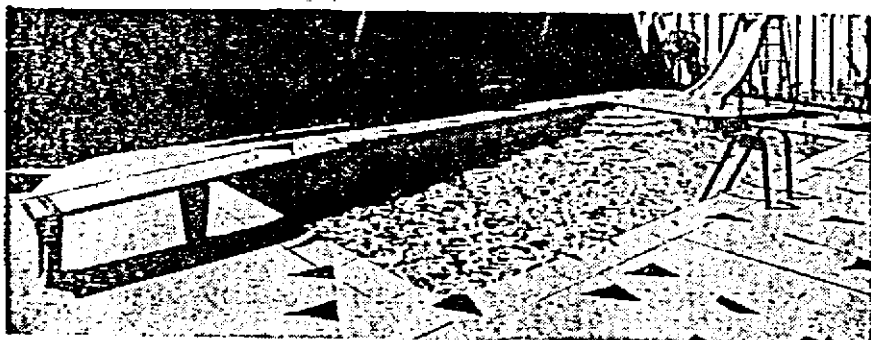
The living room is rectangular, slightly on the long narrow side, but two factors combine to lend it a feeling of serene spaciousness—the careful selection of custom furniture, correctly placed, and floor-to-ceiling glass at the far end which overlooks a landscaped garden in the rear.

A PORTION of a curved aqua couch backs a filigree divider, with a table, customed to the inch, filling in the space between the couch and divider. A white lamp is the simple table decoration.

The dining room furniture spells elegance and good taste. Chairs are upholstered in red silk. Above the buffet an antique mirror extends to the ceiling.

Carpeting is rich wool turf, thick and luxurious, in the neutral shade of fry martini. This type of carpeting seems to show every single piece of furniture to advantage. For example, it forms a perfect background for a hassock near the entry hall, a piece

—BLUE HAVEN



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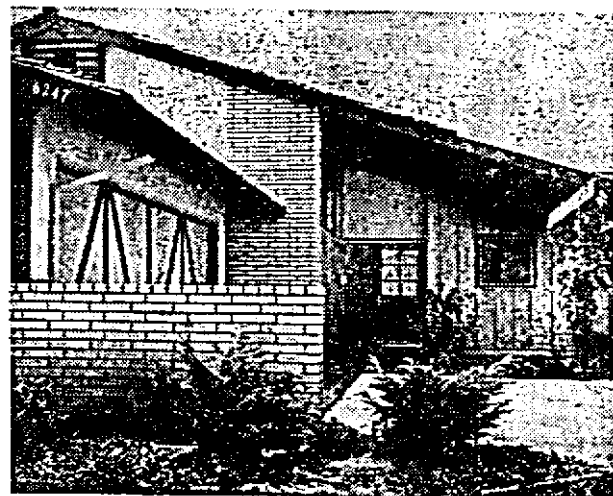
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—Photos by Dick Tetter

Interesting effects are achieved at the very entry to the Bishop home, indicating attractive interior.

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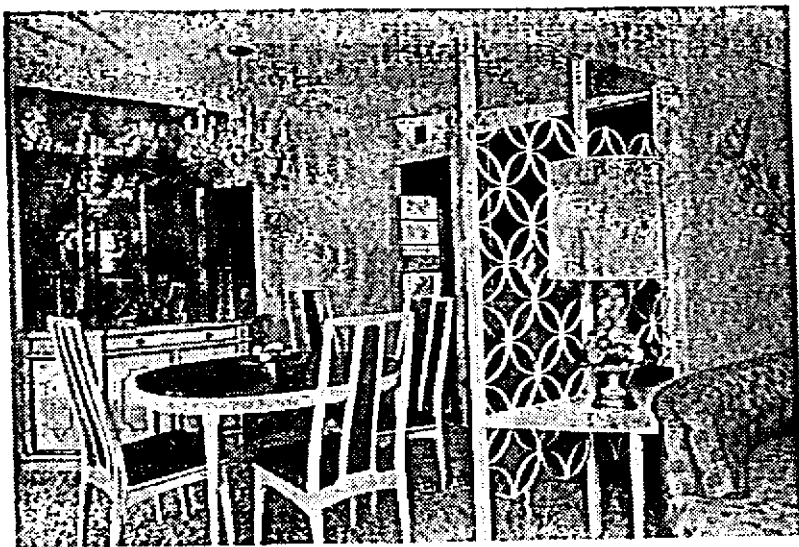
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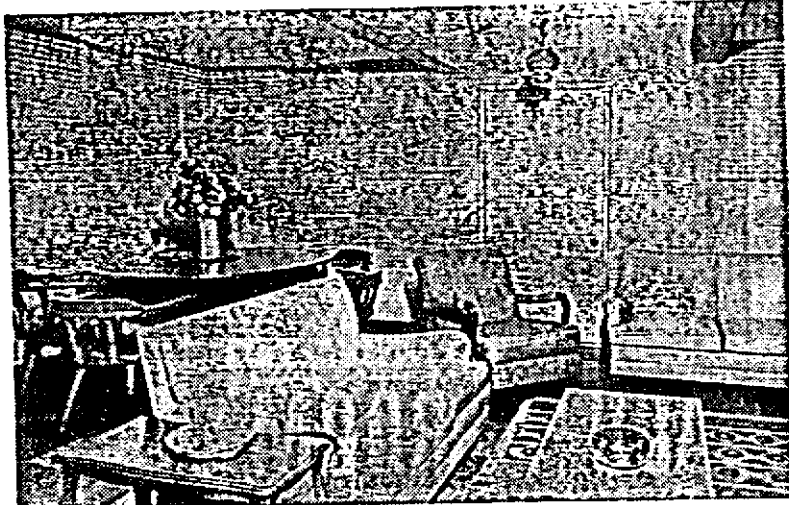
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Direct or Collect



In the dining room (above), an antique mirror extends to ceiling over buffet. Chairs are done in red silk. Right, view of large family room.



of furniture that invites comment. The hassock is upholstered in the silk from an obi, one of two Bishop brought from Japan. The other obi is used as a wall tapestry in the upstairs hall.

TYPICAL of homes in the area, the kitchen is sunny and functional. There is plenty of space for chairs and a glass-topped table for breakfast dining.

Probably the most lived-in room in the home is the large, downstairs family room. Twin orange couches, at right angles to one another front to the TV and fireplace, with a comfortable rocking chair nearby. In the far corner is a round table which seats eight, ready for games or sit-down dining. A new player piano is an unusual and entertaining addition to the room.

Adjoining the family room

is a half bath as well as a separate laundry room. Both rooms have ample cupboards or "extras" such as toys. The Bishops are proud of the decoration above the fireplace: a chieftain's club which was presented to Bishop by one of the natives in a Guadalcanal village.

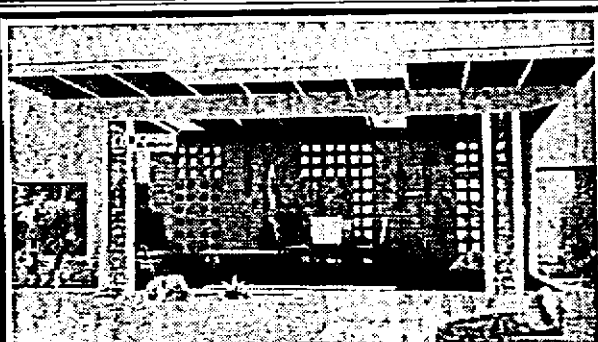
THERE ARE three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a den in the upstairs area. Boys' rooms are tailored and functional as well as attractive. The master bedroom has a blue color scheme, the color accent carried out into the adjoining bath.

The landscaping in the rear is smartly styled to form a picture from living and dining room windows. A long narrow pool of water (not a swimming pool, rather, an ornamental wading pool) runs across the far end of the garden, with three fountains

placed at intervals to add an audio as well as visual touch to the scene. The patio area for dining or entertaining is surrounded with carefully tended plants and shrubs.

Camera Guild

Slides taken on vacation in Yellowstone Park will be shown by Marion Paglow at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. August contest winners included C. E. McEwen, John Hults, Roy Ludlum, Catherine Laurson, Chuck Haven, Esther Modern, Marion Paglow, Estill Bartlett, Don Hayward and Elva Hayward, color slide division; Clara Watkins, Floyd Williamson and Don Hayward, stereo. Lester Locke judged the event.



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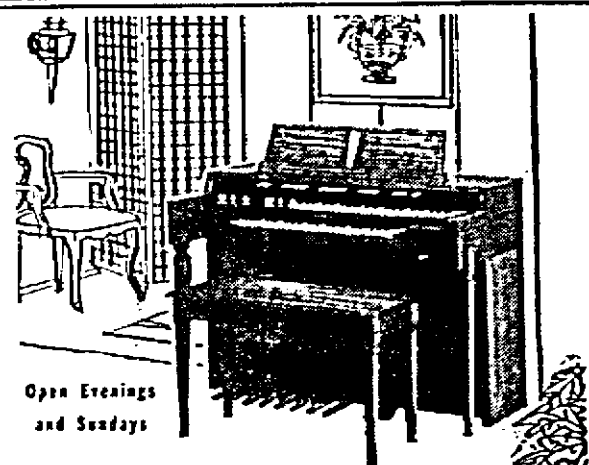
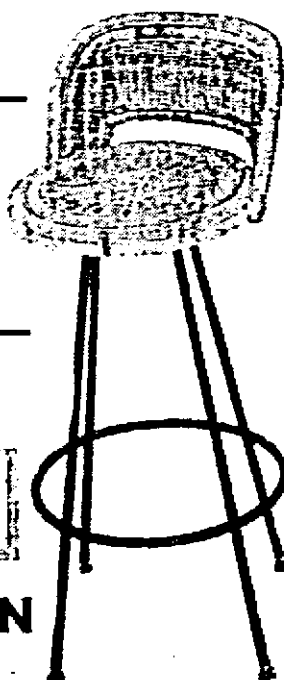
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Balanced look is given this distinctive dwelling by attached garage at one side.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

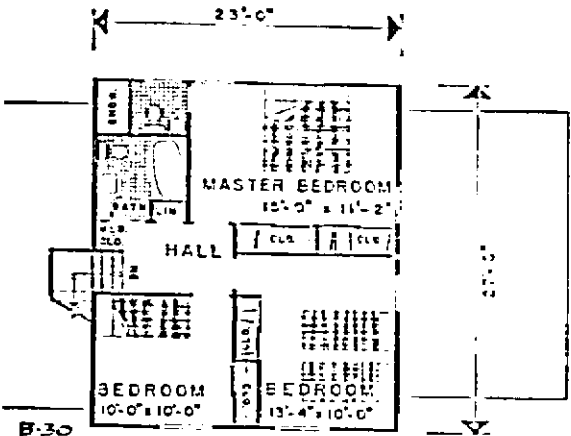
Comfort and Finance Essentials Balanced

By David Bowen

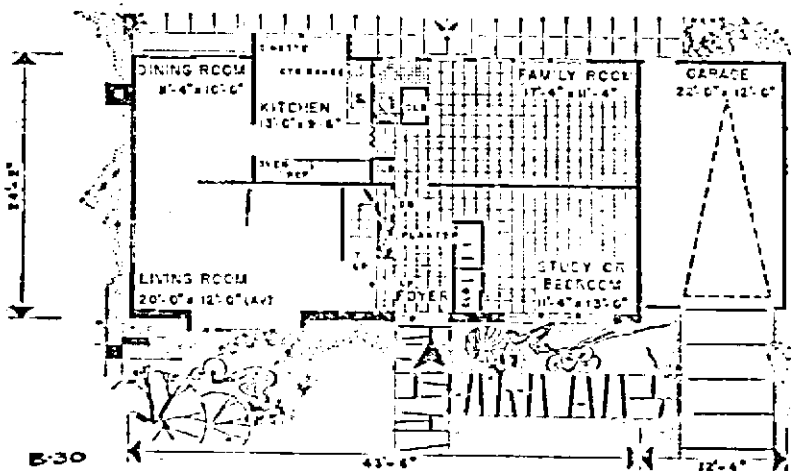
ESSENTIALS of family comfort are carefully balanced against the realities of family finance in the distinctive, 8-room, split-level home presented today.

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This decision made possible the interesting exterior ap-



B-30 Large master bedroom on sleeping level has own bath.



Main floor plan shows how attached garage makes possible full use of grade level for living space. Three bedrooms, two baths are located on upper level.

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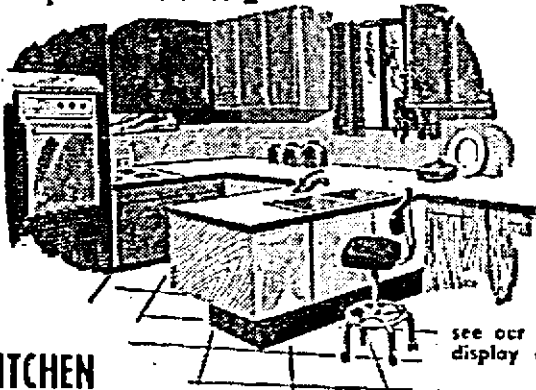
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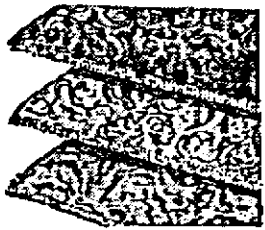
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Foyer receives fancy treatment, as this artist's conception indicates. View is from foyer into the living room. The door at the right leads to the basement.

pearance of B-30 in the House of the Week series. The two-story section of the split is centered between one-story sections on each side. Basement occurs only under the kitchen, living and dining rooms.

THERE ARE three bedrooms and two baths on the sleeping level. The master bedroom is 11 x 15 and has both a private bath and a full wall of closet space.

On the level beneath bedrooms, a room which could be used either as a fourth bedroom or as a study adjoins the spacious entrance foyer.

Exterior materials recom-

mended are wood siding and natural stone. A bay projects from the living room in the front and there's another adding to dinette space at the rear. Over-all dimensions, including garage, are 55 feet 10 inches in width by 24 feet 2 inches in depth.

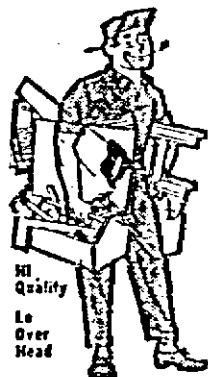
ONE OF the most attractive features of the interior is the treatment of foyer, living room and stairway. Three broad steps lead into the living room from the foyer. Stairs from the living room to the bedrooms are in two sections, the lower part flanked by iron railings. Six risers up, the stairway turns to enter the bedroom hall.

The dining room flows off the living room in an "L." The kitchen is efficient, roomy and in excellent position for a mother to keep an eye on activities in the large family room which is almost as big as the living room.

If the budget makes necessary all possible economies, the construction of the garage could be postponed until after original construction.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-30.

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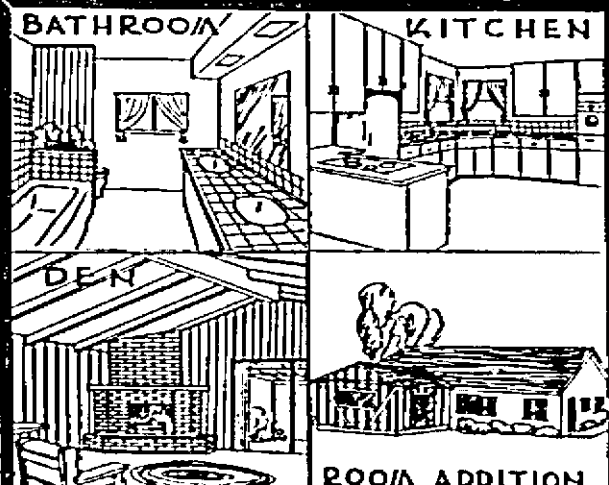
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on **McLAUGHLIN** and **LAUGHLIN**? — M.L., F.M., Long Beach; M.C., Bellflower.

M.L., F.M., M.C.: McLAUGHLIN and the short form **LAUGHLIN** are traced to Lochlann, an ancient chief of the Irish Clan O'Neill, who migrated to Scotland a thousand years ago. Lochlann, from the Norse "Logr-land," means "from the lake-land." Lochlann's sons formed Clan MacLachlann. They owned Strathlachlan (Lachlan Valley) in Argyllshire, Scotland, as well as Castle Lachlan on Loch Fyne. The clan chief was aide-de-camp to Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745 and the Royal Stuart's attempts to reign in Britain. The family coat of arms is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left quarter has a red rampant lion on gold; the upper right has a red hand holding a black cross on a silver background; the lower left has a galley ship on gold; the lower right a salmon on a silver field. The Irish surname O'Lochlann has the same origin and was modernized to Laughlin by some descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on **GILLESPIE**.—M. R., Los Angeles; M. G., Huntington Beach.

M. R., M. G.: GILLESPIE, from the Scotch name Mac-Giolla-Easpuig, translates as "sons of the bishop's servants." This early Gaelic clan name became MacGillespie and was shortened to Gillespie in the 1600s. The Gillespie coat-of-arms has a silver galley-ship overlaid with 12 silver coins on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper half red, the lower half silver. Joseph Gillespie of Orange County, N. Y., was among our youngest Revolutionary War patriots. He enlisted at the age of 10 as a drummer and fifer.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze **DELANEY** and **DULANEY**.—A. D., Mrs. D., Long Beach; Mrs. H. W., Norwalk.

A. D., Mrs. H. W.: DELANEY and **DULANEY** prior to 1690 were O'Dubhshlaine, meaning "sons of the dark, healthy man." This family were natives of Leix, now called Laoghis, in southern Ireland. Their home was on the slopes of the Slieve Bloom Mountains on the west border of Leix. Modernizing their old Gaelic name produced O'Dulaney, then Delaney. The Delaney coat-of-arms has three fish on a vertical silver stripe down the center of a red shield.

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California's fresh nectarines today differ greatly from those grown in China more than 2,000 years ago, but their

luscious color and delightful flavor make them a popular summer fruit, eaten in many ways. Try them in a dessert.

—Photo Courtesy Nectarine Administrative Committee

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland's Home Economics Editor

Nectarines Go Modern

OUT OF THE romantic past and steeped in enough mystery to give Perry Mason pause for thought, fresh nectarines have evolved into one of the "newest" present-day fruits. It is an open-and-shut case of modern processes going to work to create an improved and virtually a new product from an age-old—but impractical—favorite.

Because China evidently originated both nectarines and peaches long before record books noted such matters, the pre-Biblical background of both fruits still remains hazy. Some historians claim nectarines "fathered" peaches; others take the opposite view. But regardless of whether a nectarine is a fuzzless peach—or a peach a fuzzy nectarine—the well-documented truth is that today's fruit has replaced almost completely the highly

(Continued on Page 18)

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POTATO chips add a fillip to a cookie recipe that wins this week's best recipe prize of \$5 for Mrs. Jean Anderson, 4895 Oregon Ave., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

Potato Chip Drop Cookies

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk |
| 2 cups brown sugar | 1 cup nuts |
| 2 eggs | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups potato chips |
| 3 cups flour | Chocolate chips or |
| 1 tsp. soda | raisins may be added |

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat. Add flour and soda alternately with milk and vanilla. Stir in chips and nuts. Drop on greased tin, and bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes six dozen cookies.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

Nectarines Go Modern

(Continued from Page 17)

perishable white flesh of old varieties with a considerably firmer golden-yellow meat without sacrificing the succulent orchard-fresh flavor.

Following is a recipe for Nectarine Fluff Delight.

Nectarine Fluff Delight

- 3 or 4 large fresh nectarines
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water
- 1 tspn. vanilla
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 3 eggs whites

Creamy Fruit Sauce.

Dice nectarines to make 3 cups. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Stir in vanilla, salt and sugar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add egg whites and beat until thick. Fold in

1 cup nectarines. Pour into $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pan and chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve with Creamy Fruit Sauce. If desired,

Creamy Fruit Sauce

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 3 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream
- 1 tblspn. grated lemon rind
- 2 tblspns. lemon juice.

Creamy Fruit Sauce: Melt butter in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly; add sugar, salt and cream; combine with melted butter. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and juice. Cool. Stir in remaining 2 cups nectarines. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Their Heritage Goes W-a-y Back

WHEN Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, 6229 Tanglewood St., Lakewood, began digging into her heritage not long ago, she found herself rubbing elbows with California history.

She found that she is the great-great-great-great granddaughter of Don Jose Saturnino Moreno, one of the founders of Los Angeles, and the great-great-great-great granddaughter of Don Juan Antonio Ybarra who served in the Royal Presidio of San Diego and Mission San Juan Capistrano in the 1780s.



Photos by Dick Tolbert

Two "greats" closer to historic forebears than Mrs. Smith, one closer than Mrs. Alderete is Mrs. Ida Marquez, Anaheim.

By Vera Williams

"I'm in touch with all the historical societies, museums and chancery offices in the country," she says. Much of her information came from the archives of the Bancroft Library, Berkeley.

HER COUSIN, Mrs. Neftali Alderete, 3935 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, has the same ancestry, minus one "great," and Mrs. Alderete's aunt, 86-year-old Mrs. Ida Marquez, 2441 Greenleaf St., Anaheim, has the same ancestry, minus two "greats."

Don Jose Moreno was born in 1759 in the colonial mining town of El Real del Rosario in the Province of Sinaloa, New Spain, as Mexico then was called.

When he was 21, he enlisted as a "poblador" or settler founder of the proposed pueblo to be founded near the banks of the Rio de la Forciuncula, the Los Angeles River, in far-off Alta California.

He and his bride, Dona Maria Guadalupe Gaspar, joined other families of settlers and soldiers at El Real de los Alamos, Sonora, where they were outfitted from head to foot for the Royal Presidios of Alta California.

THEY JOINED the detachment that embarked at Guaymas, crossed the Gulf to Lo-

reto, Baja California, and made their way north to San Diego and Mission San Gabriel.

On Aug. 18, 1781, this travel-weary caravan, some suffering from smallpox, trudged into the Mission Plaza and was quarantined some distance away. Not the joyous welcome the stout pioneers expected in this new land!

But they held fast and went on to found El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora, La Reyna de los Angeles del Rio Porciuncula on Sept. 4, 1781.

"Having lived out a life of adventure, sacrifice and service to God and Don Carlos III, King of Spain, Don Jose Moreno passed away May 10, 1806, in the pueblo he had helped to found 25 years before," says a historical note in Mrs. Smith's possession. The day after his death, Don Jose was buried in the cemetery of Mission San Gabriel. His widow died in 1818 in the pueblo and presumably also is buried in San Gabriel.

DON JUAN YBARRA, born in 1760 in Mazatlan in the Province of Sinaloa, New Spain. When he was 20, he enlisted at La Villa de Sinaloa for service in Alta California. He and his bride, Dona Maria Delos Angeles Velasquez joined other soldiers and families at El Real de los Alamos, and also traveled to

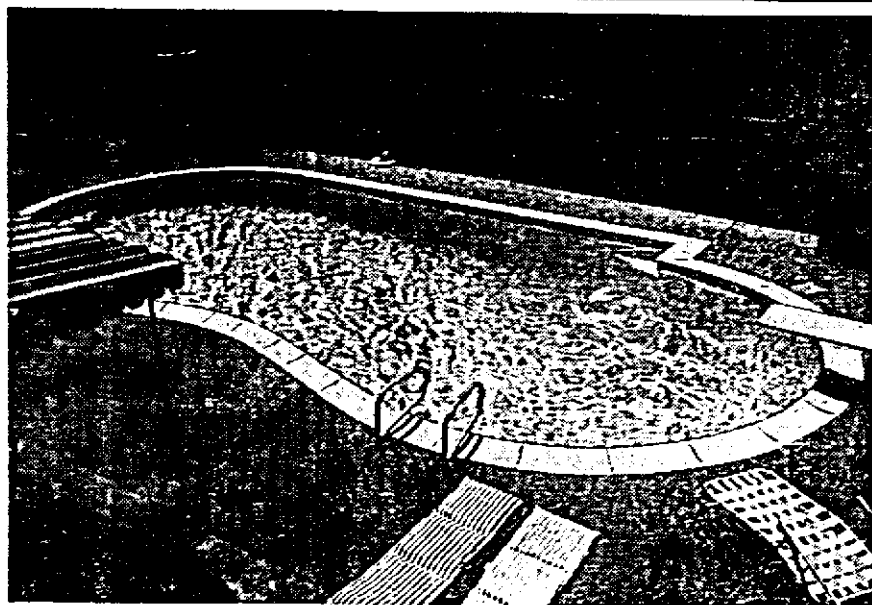


Family links with California history are heritage of Mrs. Thomas A. Smith (left) and Mrs. Neftali Alderete.

San Diego by way of Guaymas. Don Juan Antonio enlisted in the Royal Presidio of San Diego Aug. 8, 1781, shortly after the expedition reached there. He served in that garrison until 1788 when he was sent as a soldier of the guard to Mission San Juan Capistrano. He returned to San Diego Presidio in 1791, and the family moved to El Pueblo de los Angeles in 1804, after Don Juan Antonio's retirement from the Army.

Among items supplied to

the Ybarras for the trip to Alta California were bolt Brittany linen cloth, six varas (yards) Rouen linen, three varas cotton shirting, 1½ dozen metal buttons, reboso half silk, 11½ varas ribbon, two yards blue velvet, two yards Brittany linen for jackets, one yard glazed linen for lining, three varas cotton shirting, two pairs shoes, two pair hose, pair silk stockings, black silk scarf, medium-sized blanket, coarse blanket, leather water bag, saddles, irons and bridles.



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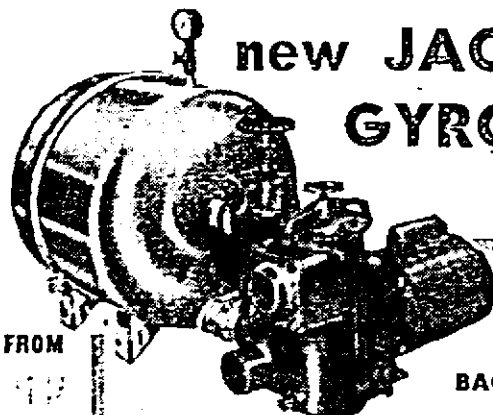
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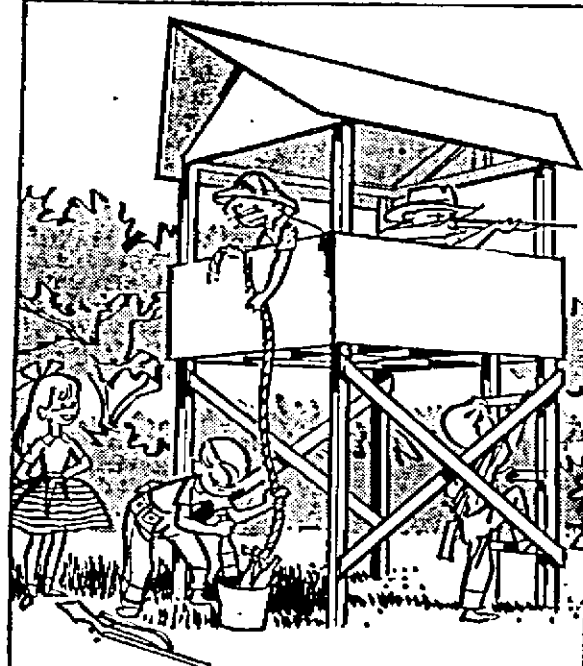
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Treehouse Without a Tree: Here's a safe and dandy deal for young adventurers. Any dad can make it.

By Bill Meyerriecks

FOREST headquarters for local Mounties, jungle shooting platform for big game hunters, upstairs clubhouse for the Secret Six—this treeless treehouse will serve admirably for young imaginations to go adventuring. Access is up a magic ladder and through a trapdoor. Any determined father can build this unit with the Sketchbook plan. Specifications on the plan call for safe treehouse with a floor only 5 feet off the ground and the railings 7½ feet up. Height to the peak is about 12 feet. If you wish to use longer 4x4 corner posts, the treehouse could be moved higher. Floor space is

5 feet 2 inches square.

TO HOLD DOWN the cost of materials, the plan recommends use of insulation board as paneling material for the sides and the roof. If cost is no object, plywood can be substituted.

The plan lists all the materials required, provides a parts list with exact dimensions, and tells in words and pictures precisely how to proceed in assembly.

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Mental-Stress Dogma Hit

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A LONDON psychiatrist says that the type of stress least likely to disturb mental equilibrium is being blamed for a rise in mental disorders.

Dr. I. Atkin says the stresses least apt to provoke distress are those centering around problems of food, shelter, disease, love, sex and prestige.



These problems have existed in every era, he contends. If anything, they are of less importance than ever in certain "privileged" countries, where there are more opportunities for individual development.

Dr. Atkin, reporting in the journal *Lancet*, says it is high time to discard those old ideas about "wearing out" the nervous system.

In addition, "The truth is that most of us hate to vegetate in quiescence, are fond of undergoing new experiences, seek adventure in strange lands and enjoy faster modes of travel."

THE AMERICAN Society of Dentistry for Children makes the following suggestions to youngsters in an effort to prevent broken teeth:

Running games: Never trip or upset another player.

Swimming and diving: Use the ladder—don't climb out of the pool. Don't run or push near the pool.

Tree climbing: Never climb a wet tree.

Swinging: Remain seated. Don't run under a moving swing.

Roller skating: Never hitch rides.

Hill climbing: Test firmness of rocks and footing.

Basketball and boxing: Wear a mouth guard.

Ice skating: Don't push other skaters.

DOES A TONSIL operation produce a lifelong susceptibility to paralysis if a person subsequently develops polio?

No, says a new study reported in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

The finding, based on a study of 111 cases of paralytic polio, contrasts with earlier reports.

Other studies have confirmed, however, that a tonsillectomy does dispose to paralysis if a polio infection occurs within a month after the operation.

The whole problem may soon become academic, however, what with the widespread use of the polio vaccines.

A DRUG called Tenuate has been able to peel pounds from 28 of 33 obese children, reports Dr. H. Everley Jones of England in *The Practitioner*.

Subjects in the drug test were 10 boys and 23 girls 4 to 15 years old. They were given two tablets of Tenuate each day for two months. Then they got two dummy tablets daily for another two months. Findings:

The 28 who lost weight on Tenuate treatment shed 1 to 17 pounds. Average weight loss was 5 pounds.

When the dummy pill was administered, only 10 lost weight—one-half to 9 pounds, with an average weight loss of 3.5 pounds. Three neither lost nor gained. Twenty children gained 1 to 12 pounds.

THE TRANQUILIZING drug Sparine is an effective and safe medication for the treatment of patients withdrawing from narcotics or barbiturate drugs.

Dr. Andre Rolo reports in the New York State Journal of Medicine that Sparine was given to 45 patients hospitalized for addiction. In all but eight instances the addictive drug was stopped abruptly upon the patient's admission.

Addicts ordinarily suffer severe pain, cramps and nausea when an addictive drug is withheld.

Sparine was injected into a vein every two to three hours at the outset. After four days, a shot was given every three to four hours. After one week, patients took Sparine by mouth.

Withdrawal was effected easily and without major complications in all cases, Dr. Rolo reports.

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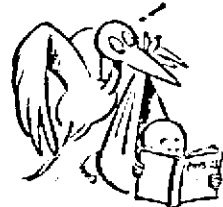
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40-Year IQ Study

By Harry Karns
 Education Research Associates

BACK IN 1921, a professor at Stanford University launched a study which, 40 years later, continues to provide educators and psychologists with valuable information about gifted children and what happens to them when they grow up.

Lewis Madison Terman, former teacher at San Bernardino High School and later the executive head of Stanford's psychology department, selected a group of 1,000 (later additions brought the number to 1,528) boys and girls with high IQs for special observation through the years.



Dr. Helen Marshall, a research associate in the Terman Study of the Gifted, recently gave a conference of educators an interesting and significant review of the project.

Of the group of 1,528 gifted persons, 86 men and 46 women have died. Most of the others have maintained contact with Dr. Terman or his associates during the 40 succeeding years. These persons now range in age between 42 and 60 years.

Ninety per cent of the women married. Fewer than half of those who married have sought other employment; when they have done so, it has been mainly to relieve the monotony of household duties or to add to family income, rather than seriously to pursue a career. Nearly one-fourth of the women who sought careers entered education. A scattering have entered research, medicine, psychology, the law, and writing.

THE MEN have become semi-skilled laborers, university administrators, famed scientists, literary figures, and business executives. Seventy-seven men are listed in American Men of Science; three have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences; 10 are listed in the Directory of American Scholars; 32 are in Who's Who.

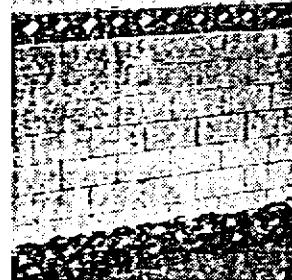
More than 85 per cent of the entire group entered college. Almost 70 per cent graduated—a figure 10 times as high as that for a random group of comparable age. An extraordinary percentage of the group won graduation honors, went into graduate study, and obtained doctorates. On the other hand, 63 flunked out of college.

Thirty per cent didn't graduate. Reason most frequently given for dropping out: inability to finance further schooling.

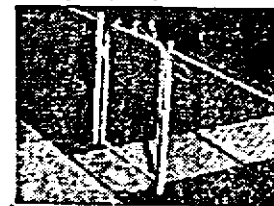
In our next column, we will discuss some of the traits of Dr. Terman's "gifted" youngsters and present a helpful suggestion to parents offered by Dr. Marshall on the basis of the study.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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—Photo by the Author

Wallace Nethery is pictured in front of USC Philosophy Library where are displayed his eight special rare books.

By Bob Loeffelbein

WALLACE Nethery is a librarian who prints his own books!

Not all of them, you understand. His vocation is librarian, at the University of Southern California Philosophy Library; his avocation is author and printer.

But he doesn't print just any book.

He is an authority on Charles Lamb, one of America's foremost and first authors and playwrights. All eight of his self-printed books to date have had to do with research on this man, in one way or another.

All eight of the books cover material original with Nethery, put into book form for the first time. And, to show the high regard other scholars have for his original work, all eight of the books are now housed in the rare books section of USC's Doheny Library.

NETHERY is originally from Iowa, a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and holder of a bachelor of arts degree in 1934.

In 1952 in New York, where he worked six months as a public librarian, Nethery started researching American journals for clues on Lamb's early printings. This work he continued after coming to USC to take his master's degree in library science in 1954.

Previously he had done some work in book design, and he decided to do his own printing, too.

NETHERY bought a small hand press for \$35 from a printing supply house in Connecticut, and started learning the printing art on its small 3-by-5 inch platen. Then he graduated to a larger Kelsey 5-by-8 hand press, which he still uses. He requires about three hours to set a page of type and about an hour to print 100 pages of a book, the same page.

He wants 100 pages because he gives his little hand-pressed rare volumes to friends for Christmas gifts. Thus, he usually runs off from 25 to 100 copies of each.

He Doubles in Books

new volume.

Meanwhile the press is still set up in the kitchen of Nethery's apartment near the USC campus, readying to receive

the ninth in the series, "The Story of Lamb—from earliest America to 1865." It will be the most prepossessing undertaking of them all.



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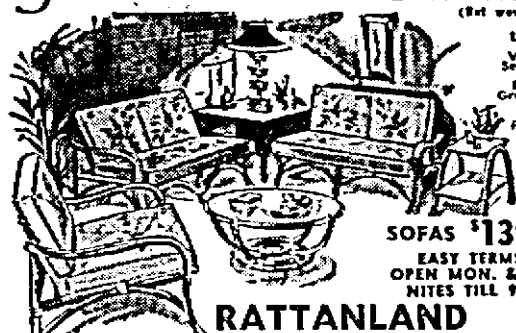
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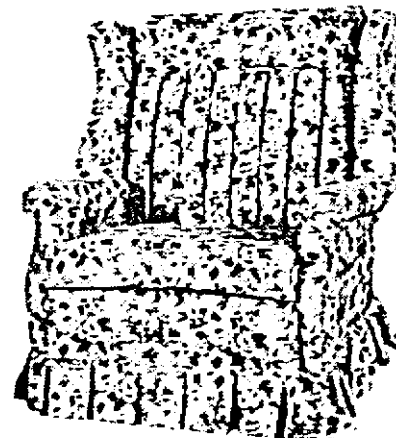
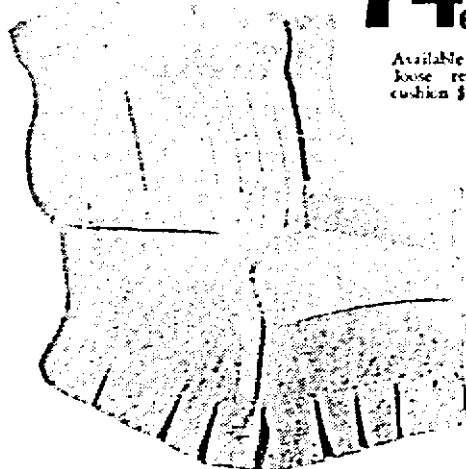
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High on the Hog

Germany's highest restaurant is being constructed atop the 9,730-foot Zugspitze, which towers over the resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Circled by broad windows, the 1,000-seat restaurant will also feature an outdoor dining terrace and a cafeteria section.

Additional access to the top of the mountain will be provided by a new cableway scheduled to be completed this summer. Climbing 6,500 feet in 2½ miles, the cable

system will be the longest and steepest in Europe. Cars carrying 44 passengers will transport 300 people per hour to the mountain top, in addition to the 400 per hour carried on the existing cog railway.

TRAVEL NOTES



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DEPLANE

"If you could recommend some places to have dinner in Hawaii..."

ter eat at the hotels. I haven't found anything very startling.

AT WAIKIKI, I go big for the Tahitian Lanai. Outdoors, under coco palms, beside the sea. Candles, music, good food. Medium priced. Don't pass up that e'ota — the raw-fish cocktail has been "cooked" in lime juice. It doesn't taste raw.

"On a trip to Mexico, we'd like comfortable rooms but we would also like to see REAL Mexican towns off the tourist route."

"Comfortable" rooms and good food just aren't available "off the tourist route."

You could base on Morelia — toward Mexico City from Guadalajara — and visit some of the towns around Patzcuaro Lake. Patzcuaro itself has a couple of good hotels. And Morelia is plenty Mexican. The lake towns are pretty pure Indian.

Smart and colorful: Canlis' Broiler. One room is reserved for coats and ties. But aloha shirts are okay in the one around the piano bar. Soft music and candles. Japanese waitresses, excellent food and high prices.

Gourmet: French and inside. Good food, French rather than island atmosphere. Fairly high-priced.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel is dressy. Good food and a good show. Plenty of atmosphere with the dining room opening right on the sea. High-priced.

Queen's Surf: Serve yourself from the buffet. Eat out under the coco palms. Music and one of the prettiest places in the islands. Food is mediocre but it's a great setting. Medium-priced.

On other islands, you'd bet-

Another good Mexican town to base on is Oaxaca, 300 miles south of Mexico City.

I'd be a little careful pointing cameras or looking too resort-type in the no hotel, no-tourist towns. They don't like it. And there are lots of superstitions we don't always know about.

Sit around the plaza and have your shoes shined. Size up the way people react to you. Look relaxed and don't jump right into the sightseeing until everybody has a chance to evaluate YOU.

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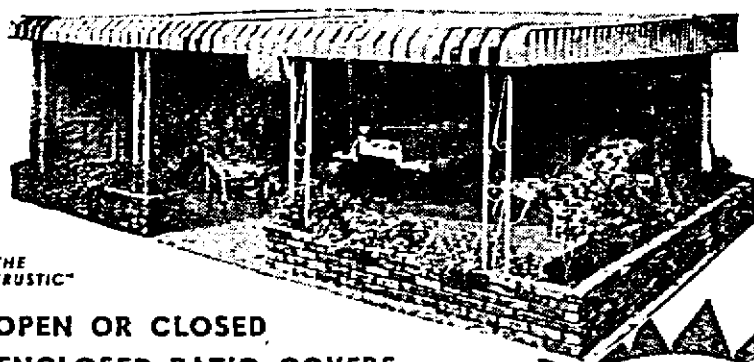
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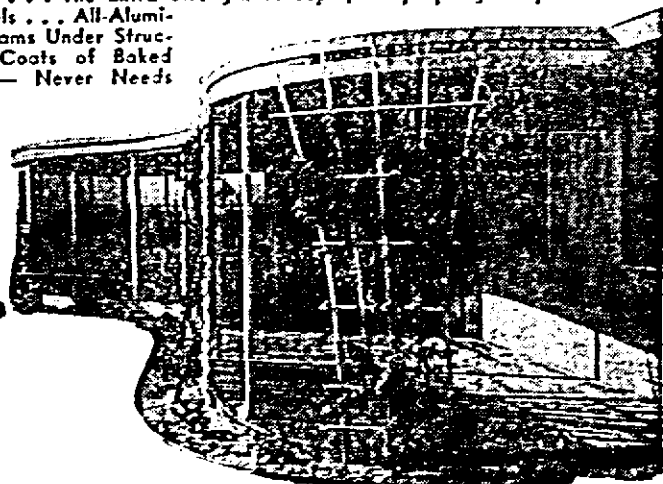
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Europe's Autumn 'Open House'

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Southland Magazine Travel Editor

AT A TIME when traveling is most comfortable and the Continent aglow with a myriad of exciting events, Europe again is holding "Open House" this Autumn.

Many Americans discovered the Europe of their dreams last Fall. Those who go this year will find even more glittering opening nights, famous shows and simple local celebrations characteristic of the particular countries and their peoples.

And Autumn is not only a comfortable time to go, weather wise: the thrifty traveler will find off-season hotel rates in effect and, frequently, overseas fares reduced.

October and November mark the beginning of "Open House in Europe." These

months are the time of the wine and harvest festivals and of the hunt in the unforgettable countryside.

TAKE GERMANY: Autumn is the time to kick off your shoes, let down your hair, and "fall in" for the Oktoberfest—October Festival—originated as a celebration to mark the successful conclusion of the grape-gathering season. It is then that the famous wines of the Rheinland start their transformation from grape to a dozen and more different liquid refreshments.

It's a mistake to think that the Oktoberfest is just an oversized beer-bust, although the beer industry does get into the act. Rather, it is the time when all Germany recalls its colorful past, back to the days when the festival had its inception. Germans of different regions tidy up and don costumes of 150 and more years ago and pains-takingly recreate events out of the past. Accordions and tubas harmonize and thousands of pairs of feet indulge in a joyous month of folk dancing.

Two cities—Dusseldorf and Munich, probably are most famous for Oktoberfest celebrations, but Frankfurt is not to be overlooked. Easy to get to from the United States West Coast, this city of fun, transportation and bustling commerce plans many outstanding fall events from River steamboat trips to festivals and excursions to spots of historic importance.

BUT GERMANY is only one of 21 celebration-minded countries. The European Travel Commission, which links these nations together for the convenience of travelers, offers other suggestions:

Austria honors the provincial patron, St. Leopold, with a gay festival in mid-November at Vienna-Klosterneuburg. Daphnis, near Athens, holds its celebrated wine festival through October. France dedicates three memorable days, Les Trois Glorieuses—Nov. 17-19—to the glory of wine in colorful ceremonies presided over by top French gourmets in Muits St. Georges, Beaune and Mersault.

Midnight processions, bull-fights and regional dancing provide the fun at a salute to St. Martin on Nov. 13 at Medinaceli, a village between Madrid and Zaragoza, in Spain. The curious tradition of the opening of the Onion Market gives travelers an op-

portunity to rub elbows with the friendly Swiss in Berne on Nov. 26.

AUTUMN FAIRS and trade shows are scheduled in many cities in many of the 21 countries. For instance, Italy holds its 44th International Motor Show in late October in Turin. The Danes have scheduled their annual furniture and cabinet show (products for which they are famous) Oct. 7 in Copenhagen. Norway's chief cultural event, the State Autumn Exhibition of Contemporary Norwegian Creative Art, will be held Sept. 30-Nov. 4 in Oslo. There are many other similar events.

The hunting, shooting and fishing season will be on throughout Europe, from Iceland to Turkey.

Travel agents have the details about "Open House in Europe."

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Aug. 15-19—Santa Barbara holds its colorful Old Spanish Days Fiesta. The main parade will be held at 1:45 p.m. Aug. 16, followed next day by an equestrian promenade of costumed riders. Other events will be a youngsters' parade (1 a.m. Aug. 18), art show, musical revue, Flamenco dancers, rodeo and stock horse show.

Just Write

The new 36-page brochure of American Express schedule of 1962 transatlantic sailings, "Ocean Steamship Sailings and Cruises." Write: News Bureau, American Express, 65 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

An Alaska tour folder listing a series of six tours to the 49th State available on a year around basis. Address: Pacific Northern Airlines, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

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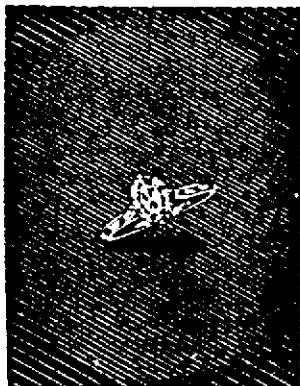
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By Vera Williams
Book Editor
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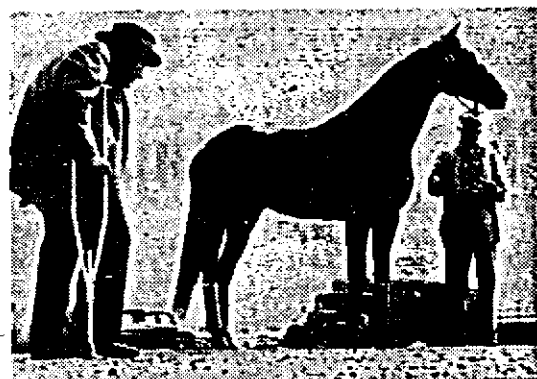
"EDWARDS: Flight Test Center of the U.S.A.F." by John Ball Jr. (Duell, Sloan, Pearce, \$4.50) is a competent account of how the Mojave Desert area formerly known as Muroc Dry Lake was adopted as proving grounds by the Air Force.

Here, in the daring super-sonic world of X15, U2, B58, rocket sleds and Dyna Soar, are the world's most advanced facilities, superb personnel and a tremendous spirit of aerospace challenge and conquest. When the first piloted American aircraft explores space, it will be from Edwards.

DAMON KNIGHT, in making his choices for "A CENTURY OF SCIENCE FICTION" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95) has leaned fairly heavily on such old masters as H. G. Wells and Fitz-James O'Brien. Of course they didn't call it science

fiction in those days. The old timers stack up better than most of today's science fictioners.

The selections from Wells' "Time Machine" and his "Crystal Egg" are more than a match for even such top modern day scammers as Robert A. Heinlein's "Sky Lift" and Alfred Bester's "Of Time and Third Avenue." Ambrose



JAMES FITZSIMMONS, famed horse trainer, shown with Nashua, is the subject of Jimmy Breslin's new biography "SUNNY JIM" (Doubleday, \$4.50). The book is illustrated.

Bierce's "Moxton's Master" and a selection from Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" are as good as ever.

MARGARET CURTIS was a high kicking dancer in Paris' Moulin Rouge, then sang in Faust and found the death bed she was to lie on was full of fleas. These high points in her earlier career are no more fascinating in "PLANTERS PUNCH" (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$4.95) than her life on a Tahiti plantation.

What brought her to Tahiti?

On a world cruise she met a Tahiti planter and married him. The book tells how she became one of the South Pacific's most famous hostesses writers Nordhoff and Hall were among her friends.

THERE ARE 18 stories, all with that refreshing touch so characteristic of young Irish writers, in "THE SAUCER OF LARKS" by Brian Friel (Doubleday, \$3.95). How the fresh beauty of a piece of land in Donegal thrills a native of that country, and how the ruins of his birthplace reawaken in a man the magic of his childhood are typical of the themes in these well-told tales.

UNLIKE THIS country's national parks, the keynote of America's national forests is constructive use: logging, grazing, berry picking, hunting are all permitted under the watchful eye of forest rangers. The story of the national forests, including those in California, is told by Michael Frome in "WHOSE WOODS THESE ARE" (Doubleday, \$4.95), a book that brings readers into the outdoors for full communion with nature.

MIX SMALL-TOWN Dixie with a dash of sex and a slug of brutality and up comes another earthy Erskine Caldwell novel.

"CLOSE TO HOME" (Farrar, Straus, Cudahy, \$3.95) is the story of Native Hunnicutt, whose fabulous luck snares him a wealthy widow as his bride but forsakes him as she surprises him in the company of her pretty Negro maid Josene. A vicious murder born of racial hatred and other exciting developments shatter the calm of the town but not of Native, a yokel willing to trade his principles for a good home-cooked meal.

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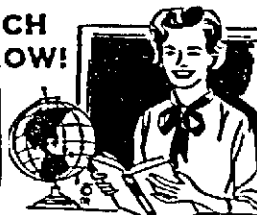
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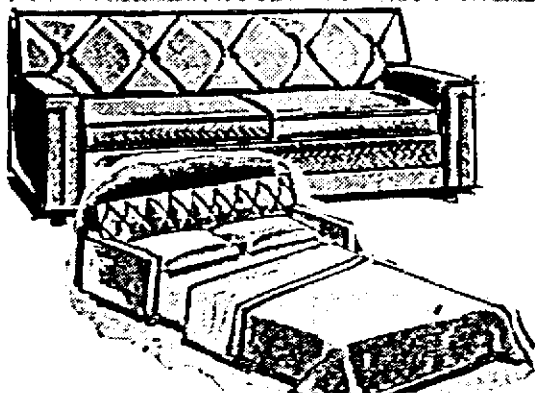
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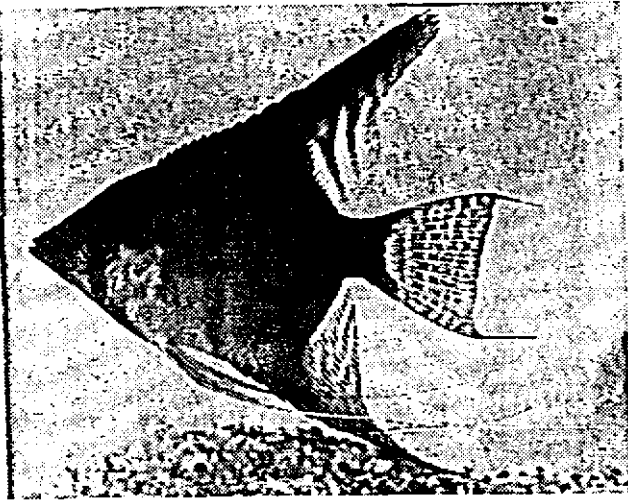


Photo by Louise Van der Merf

Black face angel fish, like this one owned by Hank Bates, Bob Bussenbert, are handsome tank denizens.

By Eleanor Avery Price

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(Continued on Page 30)

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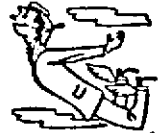
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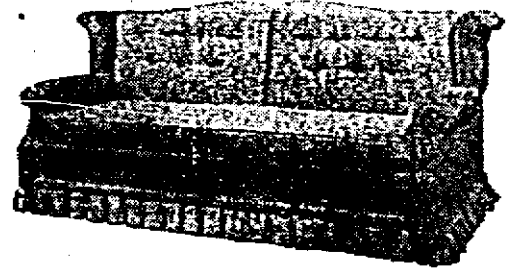
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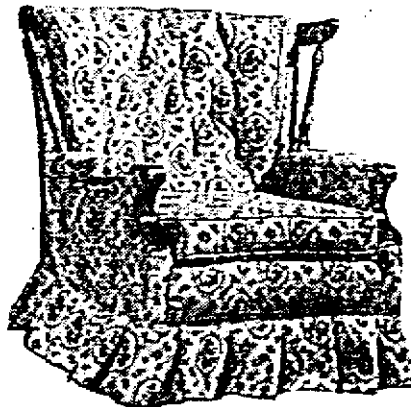
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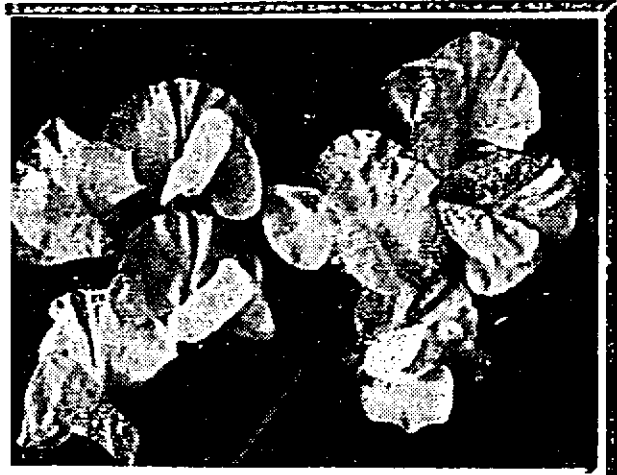
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SWEET PEAS will grow and bloom, even though you don't prepare the soil with manure and fertilizer. But, if you work in some manure and bone meal, plus some complete plant food, you'll get more and better blossoms.

Prepare a 10-foot trench for these plants and you'll have more than enough flowers for yourself and your friends.

Dig the trench the width of the metal part of a shovel and a shovel and a half deep. Fill half of the trench with manure. Scatter two cupfuls of bone meal and two cupfuls of a complete plant food over the manure. Fill rest of trench with soil. Dig over thoroughly, slowly soak down. Week later, dig over again and soak again. Unless you're in a hurry to sow the sweet pea seeds, sow them in the forepart to the middle of September, because the fall-winter type sweet peas are cool-cold weather growing plants.

When sown too early in the season, they pop up too fast and keeping the spindly plants too moist on account of hot weather, simply rots them off.



Soil should be prepared now for planting of winter sweet peas. Delay planting seed until mid-September.

WHERE sweet peas aren't happy when sown too early, dichondra lawns seed sown or planted from flats now should take off in fast growth.



Top dress the newly planted or newly sown dichondra lawn with good grade of steer manure or an organic mulch material, keep the lawn moist till grown together, and you'll have lots of growth by the time cool weather sets in. Possibly you may even have the dichondra lawn completely grown together covering the soil.

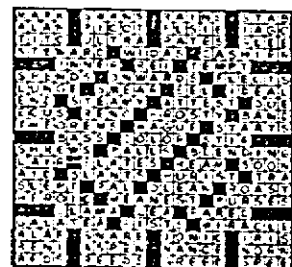
Coming into Southern California on the train not very long ago, I was amused when I heard an easterner who had never been west before, eagerly endeavoring to see an orange tree from the train window. It reminded me that, even though we do not have the many citrus groves we used to have, many gardeners still enjoy having the fruit from an occasional orange or lemon tree in the back yard.

Late summer and early fall are the proper months in which to give these trees their annual spraying, because many of their chief enemies can be best controlled after the hot weather has been established.

There are many new materials on the market but I still like best the old-time lime, sulphur and oil spray that was made especially for this purpose. It is not too harsh and remains effective in its killing quality over a prolonged period of time.

Whatever you use, however, be sure to give the trees a long, slow deep irrigation before you spray.

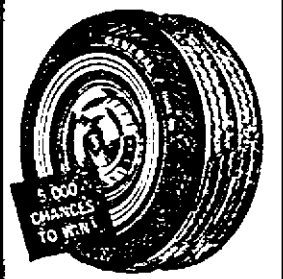
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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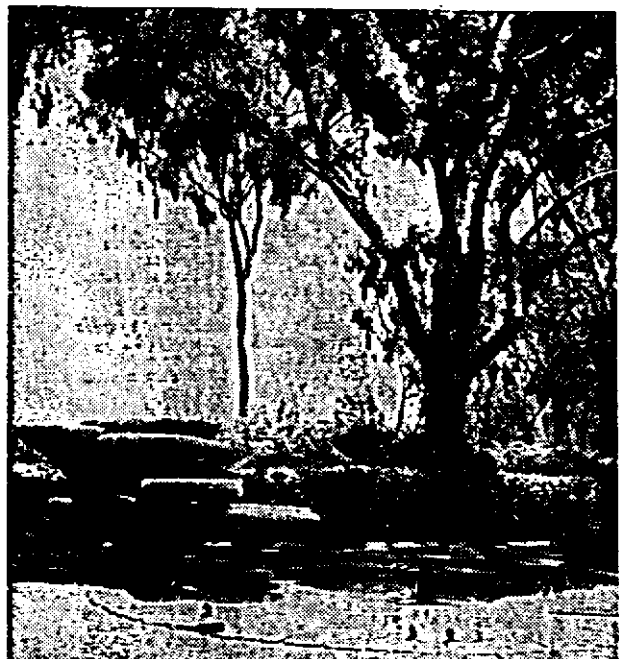
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Summer Coolers: Trees and Pools



Eucalyptus is fast grower, combines well with large, simple pool here. A pruned cypress graces pool's edge.

By Karen Smith

TREE shade and the shadows and breeze-ripples on water in the garden just naturally have a cool, relaxing effect on hot summer days. There is no need even for flowers unless you want them.

Of course it takes time for trees to grow, but there are some that will provide shade in a relatively short time. Red gum eucalyptus, *E. camaldulensis*, is one rapid grower widely planted in California where there is plenty

of space. It endures much heat, heavy frost, and considerable drought. Blue gum, *E. globulus*, probably grows even faster, but it is not quite as hardy, so it should not be used in very cold sections or in the desert.

Another fine eucalyptus is *E. citriodora*, a picturesque tree, slender, white trunked, and with foliage that is pungently lemon-scented. There are several other eucalyptus, some that do not grow too tall for the smaller garden.

THE ACACIAS are noted for their rapid growth and beauty, the Silver Wattle, *A. baileyana*, being one of the most handsome with its fern-like foliage and great sprays of fragrant lemon-colored flowers from January to March.

Everblooming acacia, *A. longifolia*, has summer flowers and is a compact, good-looking tree that takes little time to become a tree of 25 feet.

Among the deciduous trees, *Salix babylonica*, or weeping willow, is one of the most

rapid growers. It is a conspicuous tree, large and spreading, with pendulous branches that hang to the ground. It grows equally well in dry or wet soil.

NO TREE exceeds Chinese elm, *Ulmus parvifolia*, in supplying quick shade. It does well in any climate and shrugs off heat, cold, drought, or alkaline soil. Except for an occasional onslaught of caterpillars, it gives no trouble.

For an all-purpose tree, there is the European sycamore, *Platanus acerifolia*. It grows rapidly, has beautiful maple-like foliage. It can be pruned to be more spreading if desired.

Hicks mulberry, *Morus rubra*, supplies fruit as well as shade in short order. It is a strong tree, dense and upright.

TO SOME people, no trees equal the conifers for giving that cool atmosphere to the summer garden. Nature must have felt the same way, for she garnished many thousands of mountainous acres with needled trees. And in her forests she also placed water—whispering brooks, still meadow lakes, rampant rivers.

Conifers give character to the garden as well as pleasant balsamic odors, and they are evergreen. One of the fastest



Many gardeners and landscapers prefer conifers, like this cedar, for pleasant odor, evergreen appearance.

growing is *Pinus halepensis*. It is similar to the Monterey pine, which grows even faster, but the Monterey pine is not as long-lived.

Sequoia sempervirens, the state tree of California, is among the largest and most picturesque of trees, and it grows rapidly anywhere except in desert areas.

CONIFERS need mulching the first year after transplanting. Straw is excellent. If the area is windy, some means of holding the trees securely is necessary. If fungus, aphids, or scale insects attack, use a spray purchased from a reliable nursery.

Those who are fortunate enough to own a swimming pool need no other water in the garden. Those who do not can plan on even a small and simple pool to get a cooling

effect. If possible, have water trickling occasionally somewhere in the garden. A garden spigot artistically hidden by plants can be made to splash on cascading stones. The water can run into a pool, soak into the ground around moisture loving plants, or a series of drainage pipes can be employed.

Begonia Society

Motion pictures of growing and marketing coffee will be shown by Larry E. Bartman, Folger Coffee Co. representative, at a meeting of the Parent chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome.

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Aquariums

(Continued from Page 27)

you hope—before it putrified.

CHECK the condition of the fish often. Chill, sudden temperature changes as well as contaminated water can cause tail and fin rot. When this occurs, the edge of the tail and perhaps the fins have a white slimy appearance, a disease that eats away until, if not treated, causes death. The fish should immediately be placed in a quarantine tank.

Aurumycin in tablet form is a recommended treatment of many aquarists. The usual amount is 100 milligrams to a gallon of water. However, if the fish are badly affected, the solution may be stronger. THE FINS usually grow back more rapidly than the tail. Both may take considerable time, depending on the damage done.

If no tail or fin rot is present but one (or more) fish seems listless or uneasy, put it in a quarantine tank, anyway.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

By M. S. Manning

ACROSS

- 1 A Gospel.
- 5 Graceful swimmer.
- 10 Showers.
- 15 Pierce.
- 19 Wolfhound.
- 20 Crochet stitch.
- 21 Popular children's books in the 1880's.
- 22 Destroyer of domestic bliss.
- 23 A character in "Romola".
- 24 Extreme.
- 25 Pasties.
- 26 Cherry song without accompaniment.
- 27 He supplies your wants.
- 29 He'd be a help to any treasury.
- 31 He'll honor your check.
- 33 Not enter.
- 35 Brazilian coin.
- 36 Faience.
- 37 How one uses 35A.
- 40 Progresses.
- 43 Votes successfully.
- 47 Make a dash.
- 48 Strain.
- 49 It's slippery.
- 51 Perfect.
- 52 Complete.
- 53 Misty.

- 55 Bear witness.
- 57 Owed.
- 58 Old French coin.
- 60 Large city in Nevada.
- 61 Covered with rime.
- 62 Company of musicians.
- 63 Propositions supposedly correct.
- 65 Residence of Queen Juliana, Netherlands.
- 66 Begin.
- 68 Edible fish.
- 69 Hue.
- 70 Agitate.
- 71 Fierce animal.
- 74 Cloy.
- 75 Mixing.
- 79 Den.
- 80 Put in high spirits.
- 82 Paper measure.
- 83 Before long.
- 84 Help.
- 85 Cante.
- 86 Sticker for good diction.
- 88 It's sung by the chorus.
- 89 Wood.
- 91 Good friend.
- 92 City in New York.
- 93 How to cook turkey.
- 95 Courageous.
- 97 Lowest.
- 99 May they never be empty.
- 100 Wool bearing.

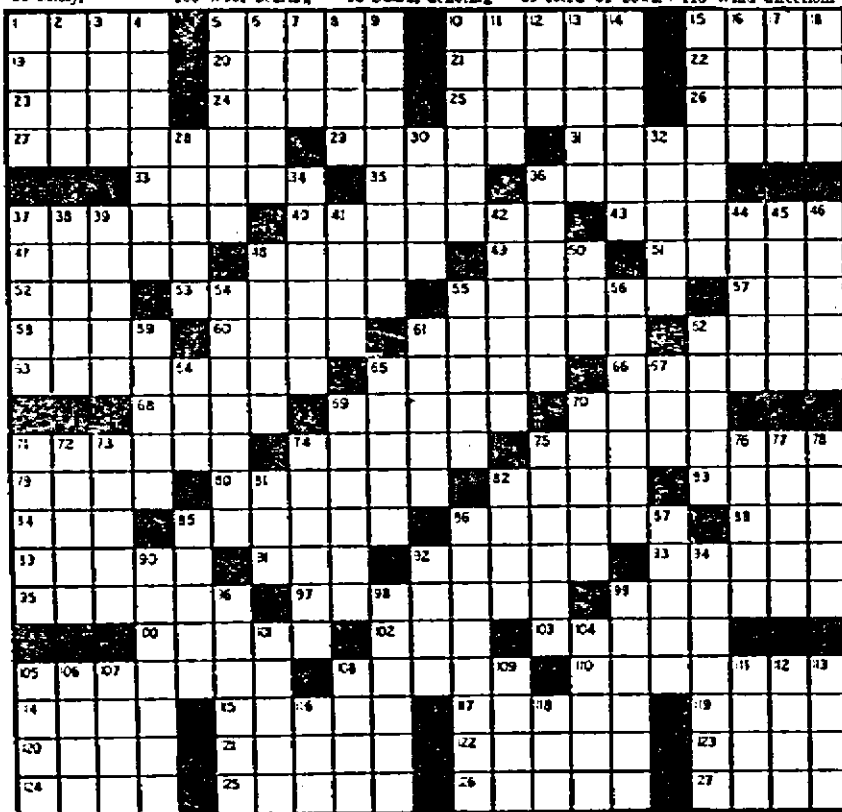
- 102 Meadow.
- 103 Kind of seal.
- 105 Statue loved by Pygmalion.
- 108 Clenched hands.
- 110 A wonder.
- 114 Wing-shaped.
- 115 Puffin.
- 117 Style of architecture.
- 119 Spring flower.
- 120 Artist who painted "Aurora".
- 121 Ski resort.
- 122 Middle name of the former V.P.
- 123 Scandinavian Fate.
- 124 Where roses grow.
- 125 Marsh grasses.
- 126 Arabic.
- 127 German warship.

DOWN

- 1 May they be labelled "Welcome".
- 2 Landed.
- 3 Commercial term.
- 4 Being aware of.
- 5 Casts off.
- 6 British playwright.
- 7 Part of a play.
- 8 Average.
- 9 Flight of steps.
- 10 Mend.
- 11 Exclamation of regret.
- 12 Suffix denoting

- 13 Member of family.
- 14 Word for Aladdin.
- 15 Caught a glimpse of.
- 16 Antics.
- 17 Crooked.
- 18 Dutch colonist in S. A.
- 28 "Spine" of S. A.
- 30 Precious.
- 32 Clift.
- 34 One of a famous trio.
- 36 African pest.
- 37 Driving hazard.
- 38 Beverage.
- 39 Endow.
- 41 Captain of noted submarine.
- 42 Go around.
- 43 Evergreen.
- 45 Twit.
- 46 Children need snow for these.
- 48 Appears.
- 50 Permit.
- 54 Character in "Richard III".
- 55 Odysseus's dog.
- 56 Methods.
- 59 Solemn.
- 61 Angel, Victoria and so on.
- 62 Old-time musician.
- 64 Uncooked.
- 65 Woodpecker's homes.
- 67 Metal.
- 69 Herd of cows.

- 70 What the J. I. Abernethy was.
- 71 Random cut.
- 72 Selassie.
- 73 Jockey.
- 74 A river and a canal.
- 75 Scold.
- 76 Small amount.
- 77 Relating to Scandinavia.
- 78 Insects.
- 81 Part of a race.
- 82 Regrets.
- 83 Shore bird.
- 86 Formed by folds and folds.
- 87 More exact.
- 90 Modern missile.
- 92 Units.
- 94 Appoints.
- 96 Augustus or Julius.
- 98 People from other parts.
- 99 Fixed amount of sale.
- 101 Minister's residence.
- 104 Part of a priest's vestments.
- 105 Style of dress.
- 106 Out of the wind.
- 107 Earth's surface.
- 108 Man's nickname.
- 109 Rise to great heights.
- 111 What the farmer reaps.
- 112 Italian coin.
- 113 He was a hard worker.
- 116 Imitate.
- 118 Wind direction.



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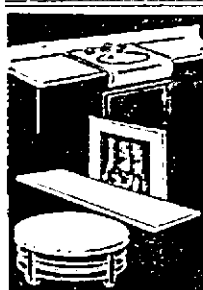
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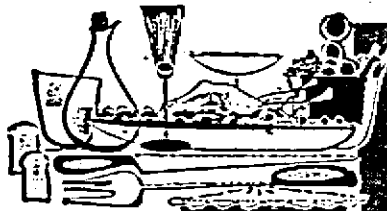
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—Caricature by Bob April
RAY WEIDEMANN
"That's My Pop"

LIKE ANY frisky little
Long Beach boy, 9-year-
old Don Weidemann enjoyed
the first part of his two-week
stay at the YCMA's Camp
Oaks near Big Bear. But then
his Mom and Dad, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Weidemann, re-
ceived the following postcard
from him:

"Daddy, you come and get
me right now . . ."

It was easy for the Weide-
manns to guess what had
happened. Suddenly a tem-
porary touch of homesickness
had set in and young Don
longed for a glimpse of fa-
miliar family faces and a
taste of familiar food at home
and at his Dad's fine restau-
rant, Ray's Range on Carson
Street at Orange Avenue. The
meals Mrs. W fixes at home
are great, of course, but she
agrees with her son that in
the art of food preparation
her husband outshines her.

All of Ray's happy, satis-
fied customers would agree
with Don, too. Ray is a con-
scientious, thorough man
who buys the finest ingredi-
ents possible for his chicken,
steak and sea food dinners.
His southern fried chicken,
for example, is so marvelous
that such stalwarts of the old
South as Jefferson Davis and
Gen. Robert E. Lee would
sing its praises to the sky.
It's served on the dinner for
\$2.10, including choice of
splendid soup du jour, tomato
juice or a delicious fresh sal-
ad; scrumptious old-fashioned
gravy, garden vegetables, hot
yeasty rolls with honey, and
beverage. It's also served on
a plate special for \$1.65.

Equally worthy of acclaim
are such other Ray's delights
as a juicy, tender Spencer
steak dinner, \$2.10; ground
round, \$1.70; halibut steak,
\$1.70, and dandy French-fried
Guaymas shrimp, \$1.80. Ray's
homemade pies, served a la
carte, are magnificently thick
and magnificently flavorful.

—TEDD THOMEY

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MANY USES

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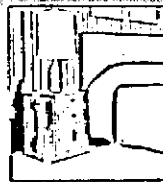
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Tele Views

**IBC on TV
Schedule**
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

I thumbed through a copy of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" while I waited.

As I put it down, I noticed a sign on the wall. It read:

"In This Hospital Is A VIP—Very Important Patient, Of Course."

Near it was a plaque with the Hippocratic Oath, medical gospel for all doctors.

Another tacked sign noted that contributions to the coffee fund were gratefully accepted and to see the nurse in charge.

I picked up a copy of "The American Journal of Nursing" and David Victor entered his office.

When we were introduced, I almost said:

"Glad to meet you, doctor."

But Victor, despite the medical appearance of his office, is not a doctor.

He is a television producer. He is the television producer for "Dr. Kildare," NBC-TV's popular Thursday night.

A PRODUCER in a TV series is a man who usually sets the point-of-view, tone and direction, according to Victor's definition.

"I mostly work with writers," he said.

As a man to work with writers, Victor is just what the doctor ordered. He has more than 150 television scripts to his credit, a numerical fact which gives him "grandfather status" in the Screen Writers Guild.

"Grandfather" Victor has set up a measuring rule for "Dr. Kildare" scripts.

They must be explorations of theme and character under stresses of medical life.

How do you translate that for the layman? It's easy for Victor.

"We want drama rather than melodrama," said Victor.

SO HOW DO YOU get it?

To begin with the script-writer must exhibit a pre-occupation with human beings, according to Victor.

In the "Dr. Kildare" shows, most of the scripts concentrate on one or two people.

Victor feels that a new facet of a character can be as exciting, as provocative, as entertaining as a new plot.

How do you translate that?

Victor did it by telling of a script in which a girl was dying of leukemia, "an old gimmick, done a million times." But in an early scene, the girl says:

"Do you know, doctor, when I was in high school, I wasn't known as a pom-pom girl or a cheerleader? I was known as a non-nail-biter."

This new character facet makes the dying girl a "very real person," not just an actress playing a role, according to Victor. As a real person, the television audience becomes interested in knowing her.

"The crack of a twig can be equally as important as the sound of a cannon—if the twig-cracking is motivated," said Victor.

HE BELIEVES that today's television audience has been motivated to understand, appreciate and demand quality.

"All viewers have a residue of common emotions—our experience in life, our capacity for emotion.

"We use top writers, Ernest Kinney, Alvin Boretz, Jerry McNeely, who write to the best of their ability.

"The viewers—they're mature, believe me—understand the drama, the feelings that these writers are trying to convey.

"The man who pays \$6.50 for a ticket to a Broadway play isn't any smarter than the average viewer, just richer."

Victor feels that his association with the "Dr. Kildare" series has given him a richness in satisfaction.

"OF COURSE," he said, "I'm a square.

"I honestly believe in medicine—it's a good profession—and the hospital image."

The program has had a favorable effect on teenagers. From their mail to the series' stars, Victor is sure a lot more teenagers are thinking about how they can become useful in life.

After I left Victor's office, it occurred to me that I might be useful to him.

There was one flaw in the medical image of his TV office—no "National Geographics."

I'm sending him a copy.

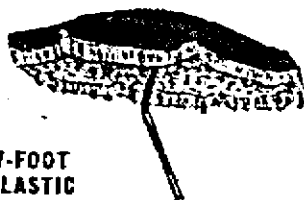


DAVID VICTOR



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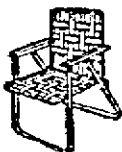
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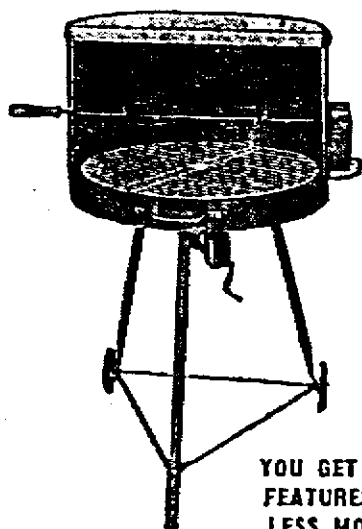
3⁶⁶



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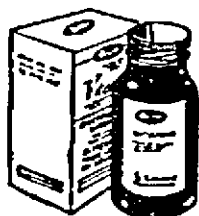
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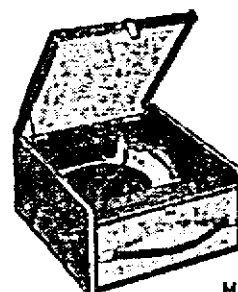
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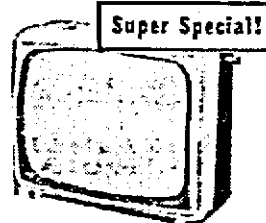
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Bing Spouts About Sprouts

(Editor's Note: UPI Hollywood columnist Vernon Scott is on vacation. His guest writer today is Bing Crosby. A Bing TV special, originally aired Oct. 5, 1960, will be repeated 10 p.m. today on channel 7.)

By BING CROSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—My chances of failing to keep up with the times have diminished with the arrival of each wiggling and supercharged addition to my clan.

Unless I watch myself closely, chances are that I'll become one of those crashing bores who seizes every opportunity to extol his offsprings' latest adventures.

You see I've got my ABC television activities spaced and other projects timed so I can spend months on end with Kathryn and our three young'ns, Harry, 3; Mary Frances, 2, and baby Nathaniel Patrick.

Although my work was much more intensive — and took me away from home for long stretches — when my other group was in the growing-up stage, those four mates managed to tough it out and, I'm proud to say, are making something of their lives.

JUST recently, I returned

with Kathy and the youngsters from our newest diggings in Mexico, snuck in a TV taping session with old to-boggan nose, made a platter or two and caught up with my radio work before we all took off for Hawaii.

Tex (Harry) and his sister already swim like waterdogs and, the way he's developing now, Little Nat will have the Australian crawl pretty well mastered before the summer is over.

I'll have to admit I've mellowed in the past few years. Those who knew me as a strict disciplinarian would be surprised to see Pop at play with his kids—showing them how to bait a hook, keep a taut fishing line and generally appreciate fishing and hunting.

THEY'RE getting so they know the varieties of fish and birds that abound around Casa Crosby in Mexico, and they were beside themselves with glee at the sight of the colorful species of tropical fish around Honolulu.

Who's boss on these adventures? Well, the old groaner issues a directive once in a while—just to keep his mythical rank as head of the house. But I'll have to admit that Mrs. C is the top-kick in this

unit. She's an organizer, that girl, and I've yet to see her let any situation get out of hand.

Kathryn gave out a statement to a national magazine recently to the effect that my



BING CROSBY

"tastes are simple." Well, they'd better be. Anything complicated around our menage soon would be reduced to its simplest form because

that's the way Kathryn is constituted.

IN FACT, she's got things so well organized at home I begin to see signs of an interest in "Lights, camera, action!"

I'd be the last person to discourage her resuming her theatrical career because I know she'd handle the combination job of homemaker and career girl with grace and skill.

I'm intrigued with the idea of her picking up her career and, at the same time, amused. Amused because I can see Dad at home minding the children while Mama is toiling before the cameras.

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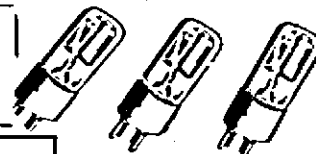
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5U8	3.30	1.65	6X4	1.65	.83
5Y3GT	1.75	.88	6X8	3.15	1.58
6AG5	2.75	1.38	12AT7	3.05	1.53
6AL5	1.85	.93	12AU7A	2.45	1.23
6AQ5	2.35	1.18	12AV6	1.65	.83
6AU6A	2.10	1.05	12AX4GTA	2.70	1.35
6AV6	1.65	.83	12AX7	2.50	1.25
6AW8A	3.70	1.85	12BA6	1.65	.83
6AX4GT	2.65	1.33	12BE6	1.75	.88
6AX5GT	3.05	1.53	12BH7A	3.05	1.53
6BA6	2.00	1.00	12BY7A	3.20	1.60
6BC5	2.45	1.23	12SA7GT	4.30	2.15
6BE6	2.20	1.10	12SK7GT	3.90	1.95
6BG6GA	6.80	3.40	12SQ7GT	3.75	1.88
6BL7GTA	4.15	2.08	25L6GT	2.35	1.18
6BO6GTA	4.35	2.18	35C5	2.15	1.08
6CU6	4.35	2.18	35W4	1.00	.50
6DQ7A	3.95	1.98	35Z4GT	2.35	1.18
6EZ7	4.00	2.00	35Z5GT	1.85	.93
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SUNDAY

August 12, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
4 The Big Picture
11 Movie: "Under Cover of Night," Edmund Lowe
8:00 A. M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Two Stories," Theo Getz reads from Jewish folklore.
4 Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall (43)
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Evenson, a Jazz Liturgy." Church service with jazz background taped at Church of Epiphany in Washington.
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers
9:00 A. M.
2 Camera Three. Discussion of theatre of India.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bill Elliott Western
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp (46)
11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr (47)
13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program
10:00 A. M.
2 Compass: "So, Africa"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30
2 Topic: "Today's France"
4 The Catholic Hour
"It Happened to Me: Father O'Flynn"
7 Movie: "Gung Ho!"
9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," H. Bogart
10:45
8 Game of Week (sports box)
11:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62: "Lingual-visual Spanish teaching."
4 Film
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Great Churches: Calvary Baptist, Gardena
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Survival in the Sea: "Life on the Coral Reef"
4 EDWARD G. ROBINSON
★ in "I AM THE LAW"
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits DIANA LYNN

12 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.)
7 FRANK LOVEJOY stars
★ in "DECEIVING EYE" (half-hour teleplay)
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland,
11 Dan Smoot Reports:
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:15
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
12:25
11 DODGER DUGOUT pres.
★ by Bleasdale Fed. Savings
Bill Welsh with Don Drysdale, Joe Becker
12:30
2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Hawks, Falcons"
4 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Sunset Carson Western
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
★ Host... JACK ROURKE
"Business Success Stories"
11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40)
12:55
11 Baseball (see sports box)
1:00 P. M.
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Talented Newcomer"
4 Tales of Frankenstein
5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck (56)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:30
2 Repertoire Theatre: "Candide," by Chamber Theatre of Chicago U.
4 (Color) Existence (agric): "Better Cantaloups"
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P. M.
2 Japan: The Changing Years
4 (Color) Covenant, Rabbi Albert M. Lewis: "Judaism and Man"
7 William Tell, C. Phillips
9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run" (repeat from noon)
2:30
2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook (38)
4 BOB MURRAY STARS!
★ LA VERNE BIOGRAPHY
Salute to college's 70th anniversary (repeat)
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Film: "3 of our Children"
3:00 P. M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Landscaping Industrial Sites"
7 Film: "After the Harvest"
3:30
2 Movie: "A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean
4 Movie: "Thunder Pass,"

Dane Clark (55)

- 7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yerxa. Sec. of Interior Stuart Udall joins in discussion of overcrowded and diminishing vacation areas.
3:45
9 News, Frank Carroll
4:00 P. M.
7 Issues & Answers, U.S. arms control and disarmament agency director Wm. C. Foster discusses inspection talks
9 The Young Look (panel)
11 Dodger Scoreboard
4:15
11 MISS INTERNATIONAL
★ World's Most Beautiful Girl! Glittering Parade Live From Long Beach! (see box)
4:30
7 Press Conference
9 Telesports Digest
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Industry on Parade
5:00 P. M.
2 American Musical Th'tr: Deems Taylor reminisces
4 FINANCE & 'CREDIT'
★ SUBJECT ON TODAY'S AGRICULTURE USA—Color
5 Rin-Tin Tin, Lee Aaker
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford (57)
13 (Color) Fashion for Living
5:30
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
★ "THE STORY OF THE RED CROSS... in Color
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:00 P. M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Burma Surgeon Today (see box)
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Harvard professor Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for U.S. Senate from Massachusetts
5 The Invisible Man
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat) Wilbur's new mustache is threatened.
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, NBC correspondent George Clay, Johannesburg, tells of the Kenya "yacht club" 500 miles from navigable water.
5 FOR LOTS OF FUN...
★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
9 Championship Bowling: Guenther vs. King
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
6:45
11 Pro Football (sports box)
7:00 P. M.
2 Lassie, Jen Provost (repeat). Timmy tries training a dog he later finds is deaf.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons).
13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis' football signals are the exact numbers in the combination of Mr. Wilson's new safe.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince & the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 1). Repeat of the 3-part version of Mark Twain's classic.
5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell Niles, celebrity judges.
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Stella Stevens, Neil Hamilton (repeat). Movie actress refuses for 2 years to make films.
9 HELL OF WAR LEADS



XAVIER CUGAT, his wife, Abbe Lane, and their pet poodle relax between tape takes for their appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- ★ TO 'PATHS OF GLORY'
Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Meeter (57). First run. French regiment in World War I.
8:00 P. M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
5 Movie: "The Quiet Men," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara (52).
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan, Don Miguel Carvantes, a Spaniard, helps Drake rescue captives of Barbary pirates.
7 Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel (55). Frontier scout
9:00 P. M.
2 G-E Theater: "Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky," Ernest Borgnine, Theodore Bikel, Cloris Leachman (repeat). Widow's rabbi father rekindles in Russian pilot the spirit of Judaism.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Lyle Bettger (repeat). Old friend blames Ben for the death of son.
13 Press and the Clergy: "Doctors & Clergymen"
9:30
2 Who in the World... Warren Hull with race
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea driver Stirling Moss, a Maori princess representing New Zealand in the IBC, a warden who saved a doomed convict
11 BOLD: "CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATOR"—Pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
★ THE BIG PICTURE
10:00 P. M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Cigarette mooching
4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "Merrily We Roll Along" (see box)
7 The Bing Crosby Show (see box)
9 (Color) Film: "Force in Readiness." Jack Webb narrates Oscar-winning Marine Corps documentary.
11 NEWS FINAL pres. by
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
13 CAL TINNEY &
★ WILL ROGERS, JR. with "Kitchen Causus"
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabel
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
9 (Color) Movie: "Pardner & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner,
11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "Six Actors Talk Broadway," Bette Davis, Hal March, Darren McGavin, Ruby Dee, Barry Nelson, Katina Paxinou
13 Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant.
11:00 P. M.
2 News, Douglas Edwards Edwards
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Carl George
11:15
2 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer.
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 "SECRET JOURNAL"
★ 30 MIN. of Action-Packed Drama... Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO. John Howard as Dr. Hudson
11:30
4 —"THE CRUCIBLE"—
★ YVES MONTAND—SIMONE SIGNDRET... Excellent! John Howard as Hudson
11:45
7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Loretta Young
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Early to Bed,"

SPECIAL

IBC PARADE—Beauty delegates from 53 countries parade down Ocean Blvd. on individual floats, with Bill Welsh at the mike for ch. 11 at 4:15 p.m., or immediately following the Giants-Dodgers game. Bands, drill teams, equestrian groups and the Long Beach Mounted Police are featured, with Mayor Wade and Oscar Meinhardt leading the parade.

20TH CENTURY—Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the legendary "Burma Surgeon" of World War II, narrates filmed-in-Burma scenes of his life ministering to 400,000 Burmese with the aid of only 2 doctors and 19 native nurses. Show, which won the American Film Festival's blue ribbon award, is repeated at 6 p.m., ch. 2.

ED SULLIVAN—Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Burt Lancaster, Marie Wilson, Diahann Carroll, Will Jordan, teenage idol Dion and a team of Czechoslovakian unicyclists join in a first-run hour taped earlier this season for showing at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

SHOW OF WEEK—Groucho Marx is narrator for a repeat showing of "Merrily We Roll Along," story of America's love affair with the automobile since the early 20s, at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

BING CROSBY SHOW—Repeat musical variety hour finds Bing hosting Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Mercer, Carol Lawrence and sons Dennis, Philip and Lindsay at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Through electronic magic, the Old Groaner is seen in simultaneous triple exposure, singing and quipping with himself. A total of 54 tunes, harking back to the heydays of radio, are featured.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., channel 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees-Tigers game from Yankee Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., channel 10 (San Diego), with the Boston Red Sox hosting the Baltimore Orioles.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, from Candlestick Park. Final game in the 3-game televised series between Dodgers and Giants.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, with the men's AAU swimming championships from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and the men's AAU diving championships from Philadelphia.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6:45 p.m., channel 11, with tapes of last night's Rams-Redskins charity game from the Coliseum.

Pan and Fan Mail

Would you please give a little history of Voltaire Perkins of the "Divorce Court"?

Wasn't he a motion picture actor at one time? Some of my friends say I am wrong about that, but I feel that I am right — also that he isn't a real judge.

Mrs. Marie Prentiss,
Long Beach

Perkins was and still is a motion picture actor. Since 1932 he's appeared in numerous movies including those of such caliber as "Solid Gold Cadillac," "A Man Called Peter" and "The Private War of Major Benson."

Prior to entering the theatrical profession, he was a practicing attorney for 25 years. He also served as a law teacher at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

He has, however, never been a real judge.

On the August 5th viewing of "Shangri-La Today," Johnny Mathis was the guest.

But this was not the Johnny Mathis I've seen so many times.

He appeared thinner and his mannerisms were a little weird. What was wrong?

Oh please find the truth for me.

I must know, for before my eyes an image was shattered.

Jane Ohl, Long Beach

Restore the image, Jane.

I'm guessing that, when you've seen Johnny before, he has appeared as an entertainer, singing or voicing his script lines.

The "Shangri-La" appearance was an entirely different type of deal. As you know, he was interviewed about himself.

Larry Moore, host of the show, said that Johnny very rarely agrees to make this kind of appearance.

This type of public appearance makes Johnny, a very shy guy to begin with, feel very tense and insecure, according to Moore.

He agreed to the interview because Moore is a personal friend.

Moore conceded that there was quite a bit of tension, but feels that the interview "revealed more of Johnny than ever before."

By the end of the interview, according to Moore, "Johnny had found calmness."

WELK GUESTS

ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk will be a guest next season on NBC-TV's "The Andy Williams Show."

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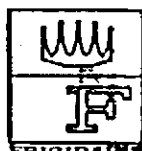
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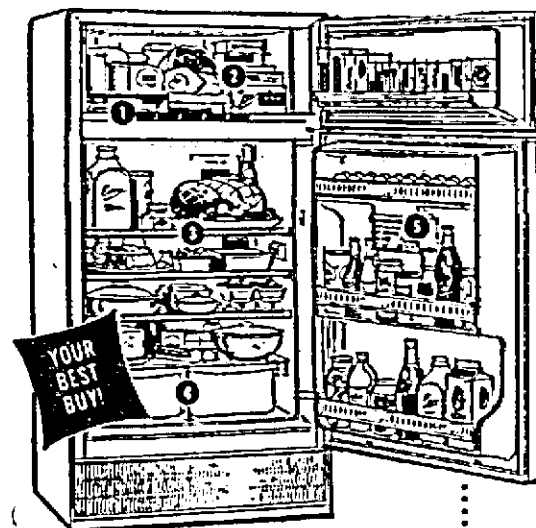


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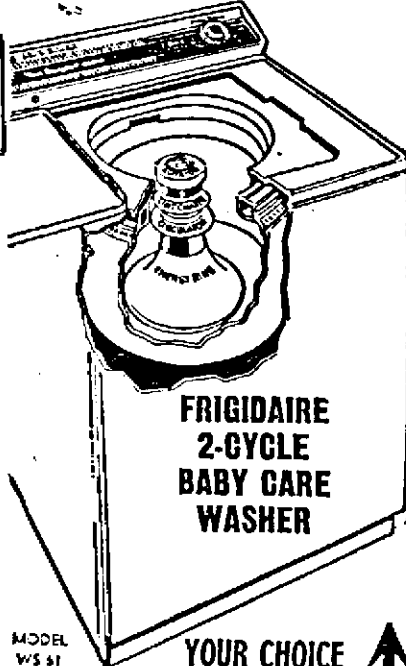
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MONDAY

August 13, 1962

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer" 6:30
- 4 Guidepost: Tempera Painting 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Martin Agronsky, Pat Fontaine. Show is remote from Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., a regional museum. 7:15
- 7 Daily World News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 IBC Breakfast (see box) 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Remper Room
- 7 Movie: "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "Under Your Spell," Lawrence Tibbett 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Wild Advntr: S. Barbara
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall

- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker (45).
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Underst'dg: Shakespeare
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark. Week's guests: Agnes Moorehead, Hal March.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecoper News; Movie (1:10): "High Fury," Madeleine Carroll
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow (33)
- 13 Code Three 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Murder without Crime," Dennis Price 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Assault
- 9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (34).
- 230
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Keenan and Sharley Wynn.
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05).
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith

- SPECIAL**
- IBC BREAKFAST — Bill Welsh is mikeside at the terraced patio of the Pacific Coast Club, as contestants are interviewed during breakfast. It's on ch. 11, from 8 to 9 a.m.
- PRESIDENT KENNEDY — Major address on the proposed tax cut will be at 5 p.m. on ch. 4, 7 p.m. on both ch. 4 and 7. Also on ch. 2, possibly live at 4 p.m.
- JAPAN: EAST IS WEST — Edwin Newman contrasts the adopted Western patterns of living of Japan's new generation with the traditional culture of the old. Amb. Edwin O. Reischauer, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and socialist leader Saburo Eda are among those interviewed in the repeat color hour, ch. 4 at 10 p.m.
- 11 Movie: "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy (35)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday: Dana Point to San Diego
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Pres. Kennedy (tentative time). See box.
- 4 Movie
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny, with Little Rascals, Cartoons 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand
- 11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55) 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Life Begins in College," Ritz Bros., Tony Martin (37—1st run).
- 4 Pres. Kennedy (See box)
- 5 Poyeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, M. Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene.
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Roberts-Harmon-Stout
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Pres. Kennedy (See box)
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Pres. Kennedy (See box)
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Montana" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright. Mayor Sam Yorty reports on his accomplishments, the L. A. budget, police brutality, etc.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Wm. Reynolds (repeat). Cheyenne's search for yearling Brahma bull for sick boy gets him involved with outlaw trio.
- 9 Movie: "Caught Plastered," Wheeler & Woolsey (31).
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Search for javalina (wild pig). 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan, Gale Gordon (repeat). Art thieves have designs on Uncle Paul's jade buddha.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Paul Birch (repeat). Mrs. Brown's old beau offers to escort her to convention.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone.
- 11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Glenda Farrell. Mystery surrounds Zack's client as thugs follow her.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Atoms in Space." 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Bud acts as protector when he finds Betty parked on "lovers' lane."
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen with Jerseyite champion.
- 5 Frontier: "Hostage"
- 7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara, Larry Dobkin. Residents threaten mob action when Buckhart refuses to transfer a prisoner.
- 13 Everybody Sing! 9:00 P. M.
- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "The Celebrity Next Door" (repeat). Lucy and guest star Tallulah Bankhead upstage each other in a P-TA benefit show.
- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Charles McGraw (repeat). Kidnapers mistake son of a chauffeur for that of his wealthy employer.
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Kathleen Crowley (repeat). Lady psychiatrist gets involved in bookie gang war.



SINGER Tony Bennett, starting Monday, will be a guest on "The Steve Allen Show" at 10:30 p.m., channel 5.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne, Mary Sullivan (55—1st run).
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Leo Penn. Sniper is at work
- 13 Silents Please! "Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks. 9:30
- 5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, Jimmy Durante. with 1951 Layne-Satterfield bout.
- 13 Harrigan and Son. 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Young patient (Gregory Irvin) in children's ward refuses to join in at Bronsky's birthday party.
- 4 (Color) Japan: East Is West (see box).
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Betty Field, Carmen Matthews (repeat). Nurse and middle-aged woman patient both have psychological problems.
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Jonathan Winters is celebrity guest.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show. Skits involve billboards, bullwhip. Tony Bennett and Jennie Smith are week-long guests, with Betty Walker on M-W-F
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokely Show 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 7 ABC News Final
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports
- 11 Movie: "Swing Fever," Kay Kaiser (44). 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Desperadoes," Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford (43). Honest marshal reforms outlaw.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with Jack E. Leonard, Vince Mauro, Phyllis Newlan.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken (52). Musical remake of "Brother Rat." 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature
- 7 Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Warner Baxter (46) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Easy Living," Victor Mature, Lucille Ball (49).
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Road Agent,"



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TUESDAY

- August 14, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
 - 2 USC Telecourse: 6:30
 - 4 G'depost: Earth's Surface 7:00 A. M.
 - 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Camera 7:15
 - 4 Today, Martin Agronsky 7:15
 - 7 Daily Word: News; Farms 7:30
 - 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
 - 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:15
 - 5 AM LA, Stan Chambers 8:15
 - 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
 - 5 Cartoons 8:30
 - 5 Yoga for Health 8:30
 - 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:00 A. M.
 - 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
 - 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 9:30
 - 4 Say When, Art James 9:30
 - 5 Face Lifting by Exercise 9:30
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9:30
 - 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30
 - 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
 - 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 10:00 A. M.
 - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 10:00 A. M.
 - 5 Romper Room 10:00 A. M.
 - 7 Movie: "Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable ('42). 10:00 A. M.
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A. M.
 - 13 Teledrama: "Walking Down Broadway," 10:00 A. M.
 - 2 The Verdict Is Yours 10:30
 - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 10:30
 - 9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan 10:30
 - 11 IBC Rehearsal (see box) 10:30
 - 2 The Brighter Day 11:00 A. M.
 - 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A. M.
 - 5 World Advntr: Portugal 11:00 A. M.
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
 - 2 Love of Life 11:30
 - 4 (Color) First Impression 11:30
 - 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents. 11:30
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11:30
 - 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:45
 - 4 Truth or Consequences 11:45
 - 5 Movie: "20th Century," 11:45
 - 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 11:45
 - 9 Understand'g: Arithmetic 11:45
 - 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
 - 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
 - 2 Burns and Allen Show 12 NOON



COMEDIAN SHELLEY BERMAN, with his imaginary telephone, puts on a one-hour, one-man special at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 12:15
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 12:15
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 12:15
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:15
- 13 Middyay Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre 12:30
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 12:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 12:30
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark 1:00 P. M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone 1:00 P. M.
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Teletopier 1:00 P. M.
- 7 News: Dateline Europe 1:00 P. M.
- 9 Teleplay, Maria Riva 1:00 P. M.
- 11 Movie: "Falcon Takes Over," George Sanders 1:00 P. M.
- 13 Movie: "Stage Mother" 1:00 P. M.
- 13 Assignment Education 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 1:30
- 4 Our Five Daughters 1:30
- 7 December Bride 1:30
- 13 Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook (Br.—'50) 1:30
- 5 Movie (1:40): "Reported Missing," Wm. Gargan 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire 2:00 P. M.
- 4 Make Room for Daddy 2:00 P. M.
- 7 Day in Court: Assault 2:00 P. M.
- 9 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth 2:30
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: The Limerickers, Otto Kruger. 2:30
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:30

- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:00 P. M.
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay) 3:00 P. M.
- 5 Make Up Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05) 3:00 P. M.
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Smith 3:00 P. M.
- 11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen from West Point," 3:00 P. M.
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 3:30
- 4 Highway Holiday: Crater Lake, John Day, Oregon. 3:30
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 3:30
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4:00 P. M.
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix (36). 4:00 P. M.
- 7 American Bandstand 4:30
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 4:30
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains 5:00 P. M.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 5:00 P. M.
- 7 Love That Bob! 5:00 P. M.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves 5:00 P. M.
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 5:30
- 9 The Lone Ranger 5:30
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports 6:00 P. M.
- 5 Bozo the Clown 6:00 P. M.
- 7 Baxter Ward News 6:00 P. M.
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis 6:00 P. M.
- 11 Highway Patrol 6:00 P. M.
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:15
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 6:15
- 13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts. 6:15
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:30
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports 6:30
- 7 Tombstone Territory, 6:30
- 9 Cartoon Express 6:30
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 6:30
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:30
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 6:30
- 5 The Big Three (News) 6:30
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian 7:00 P. M.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 7:00 P. M.

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 7:00 P. M.
- 9 Science Fiction Theater 7:00 P. M.
- 11 Huckleberry Hound 7:00 P. M.
- 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD 7:00 P. M.
- ★ by FARMER JOHN HAM "Zanzibar"—in color. 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). 7:30
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, David McLean (repeat). Jess is mistaken for killer and held for trial. 7:30
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James 7:30
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show 7:30
- 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Marriage That Couldn't Succeed," June Lockhart. 7:30
- 11 The Best of Groucho 7:30
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong and Macao." 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark. 8:00 P. M.
- 4 Dina Merrill and Darren McGavin are guests. 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock 8:00 P. M.

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from the Olympic.

- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat). Kelly's boyfriend wants to earn school letter, in fencing. 8:30
- 9 I Led Three Lives, 8:30
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Two girls face death. 8:30
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures. 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Sheila James (repeat). Dobie and Maynard stow away to escape husband-hunting Zelda. 8:30
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Test," Brian Keith, Eduardo Cienfuegos (repeat). Lawyer defends teen-ager from murder charge, though not convinced of boy's innocence. 8:30
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box). 8:30
- 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Patty McCormack, Peter Fonda (repeat). When girl's parents object to her marriage, young lovers decide to elope. 8:30
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 8:30
- 11 M Squad, Lee Marvin, Grant Richards. Traces of tar are clue to cop-killer. 8:30
- 13 Men of Annapolis 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Comedy Spot: "I Love My Doctor," Don Porter, Phyllis Avery. Wife tries to boost her husband's medical practice in new suburban community — succeeds too well, with the women. 9:00 P. M.
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "No Strings Attached," Powell, Mamie Van Doren, Angie Dickinson, Barbara Nichols (repeat). Corporation lawyer takes a stripper's cult against another. 9:00 P. M.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55). 9:00 P. M.
- 11 Divorce Court. Lonely 9:00 P. M.

SPECIAL

IBC REHEARSAL — Oscar Meinhardt conducts an actual rehearsal at the Long Beach Arena, 10 to 11 a.m., ch. 11. Bill Welsh is mikeside.

SHELLEY BERMAN — Hour-long special is a one-man show, with the 36-year-old comic on his stool, on the stage and in the audience. See it at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

- grandmother finds her "classified ad" bridegroom too costly.
- 13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams 9:30
- 2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Sue Randall (repeat). Benjie tries to play cupid for his father and his teacher. 9:30
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 9:30
- 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. Smuggling operation in South Africa. 9:30

- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Guest celebrities are Earl Wilson, Joan Bennett, Jack E. Leonard, Liberace and Kathryn Grayson. 10:00 P. M.
- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Stevenson, Harold Stone (repeat). Cain trails waterfront extortionist after gangland beating of a dock worker. 10:00 P. M.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports 10:00 P. M.
- 7 Shelley Berman: A Personal Appearance (see box). Pre-empt's "Alcoa Premiere." 10:00 P. M.
- 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan. Many seek hiding place of late mogul's secret cash. 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 5 The Steven Allen Show. with Tony Bennett, Pat Buttram, Jennie Smith, Myna birds, Steve and Jayne Meadows celebrate their 8th anniversary with sukiyaki on stage. 10:30
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 11:00 P. M.
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News 11:00 P. M.
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10). 11:00 P. M.
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips 11:00 P. M.
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power (37). 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight. Hugh Downs winds up his association with the show with week-long stint as host. Jim Lucas is announcer with guests Phyllis Diller, Harry Golden, Jack Grey, Felicia Sanders, Allen and Rossi. 11:15
- 9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy 12:00 A. M.
- 7 Movie: "The 13th Hour," 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Wm. Powell. 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Faithful City." 1:00 A. M.

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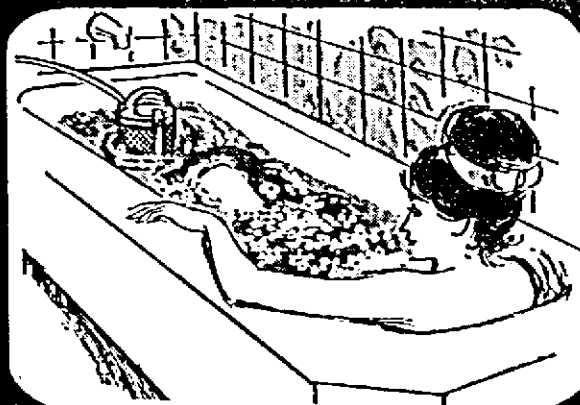
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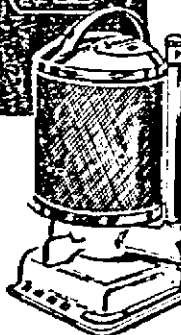
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WEDNESDAY

August 15, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Martin Agronsky 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 11 Food Mart on Camera 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 1 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood, 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Encore."
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:30
- 13 Teledrama.
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Lady with Red Hair," Miriam Hopkins
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 4 World Advntr.: Portugal
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 10:30
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Sword of the Avenger," Ramon Delgado
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understandg: Heredity
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers: Teletopier
- News: Movie (1:10): "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu
- 7 Pat O'Brien Teleplay
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Movie: "Storm at Daybreak," Kay Francis (3:3)
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Africa Screams," Abbott & Costello 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Shoplifting
- 9 Movie: "Desperate," 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Gary and Barbara Crosby
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
- 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas," 3:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Death Valley
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I"
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost



CONNIE STEVENS, who has the role of Cricket on "Hawaiian Eye," makes a guest appearance at the International Beauty Congress' first judging night to be telecast at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11.

- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane With Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 Larry Burrell, News 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Extra Guns," Guy Madison
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonhan
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Land of Shakespeare" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
- 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Dean Jones, Charles McGraw (repeat).

- Hale is ambushed by cavalry detachments
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "Alliance for Progress." First anniversary of U. S.-Latin economic alliance is appraised by Amb. Theodore Moscoso of U. S.; Amb. James Loeb, envoy to Peru; Roberto Alejos of Guatemala and Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska).
- 9 (Color) Sneak Preview Movie: First-run '53 western stars Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventure, 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Burt Brinckerhoff (repeat).
- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
- 7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "While the City Sleeps" (see box).
- 11 MISS INTERNATIONAL ★ Judging of World's Beauties Starts With DAZZLING PAGEANT!! (see box).
- 13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Apple Valley" 8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dina Merrill, Keir Dullea (repeat). Brilliant art student blames Checkmate for his father's embezzlement conviction.
- 4 The Rebel, Nick Adams, Robt. Blake, Donald Woods. Yuma faces a 14-year-old boy in a shoot-out.
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon).
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 9:00 P. M.
- 4 Kraft Mystery Theater: "Cry Ruin" (see box)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley, Dorothy Provine (repeat). Wealthy divorcee is terrorized
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)
- 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.
- 13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by ★ FARMER JOHN HAM ... 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob hires the man (Jay C. Flippen) who gave him his first job.
- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Circle Theatre: "Man Who Refused to Die," Alexander Scourby, Marketa Kimbrell (repeat). True story of a Polish Jew and his sister who were saved from Nazi terrorists
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

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SPECIAL

FOCUS ON AMERICA — Lee Zimmer narrates an after-dark portrait of Los Angeles and its people who play and work by night. Show, seen locally, gets its first network airing at 8 p.m., ch. 7.

IBC OPENING JUDGING — Dedication of the new \$8 million Arena, and first judging of contestants, are seen in two telecasts on ch. 11, at 9 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. Most popular girl in parade is announced, and beauties are judged in native costume, evening gowns and playsuits — one third in each category.

KRAFT MYSTERY THEATRE — Keir Dullea, perennial psychopathic killer, gets a double-dose tonight (see also the "Checkmate" repeat at 8:30, ch. 2). Here he stars in a psychological drama of an emotionally - disturbed young artist who resorts to subconscious violence to win the attention of his famous politician father. Larry Gates, Richard Anderson and Ellen McRae are featured, at 9 p.m., ch. 4.

- Merv Griffin, Alan King is celebrity guest.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Warden, Mike McGreevey (repeat). Tough youngster agrees to lead fleeing criminal to his secret rooftop
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning. Patient goes berserk.
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Repeat profile of wrestler Antonino Rocca.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Betty Walker, Tony Bennett
- 11 MISS INTERNATIONAL ★ Tonite Judges select Preliminary Winners From Beauties of 56 Lands! (see box)
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 7 ABC News Final
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports 11:15
- 2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Dennis Morgan.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Dick Gregory, Mimi Benzell, Seth Riggs
- 9 Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby-soxer," Cary Grant, 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"
- 7 Movie: "Follow the Hunter."
- 12:15
- 13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU ★ Hasl... JACK ROURKE 12:15
- 9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl,"
- 11 Movies: "Espionage," 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Men without Souls," Glenn Ford

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE HUCKSTERS — 9 a.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Sydney Greenstreet (1946). Adaptation of the novel about the advertising jungles of Madison Avenue.

PATHS OF GLORY — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Meeker, Wayne Morris (1957). First run. Superb film about a French Army division in Verdun during World War II, and an officer who puts up a fight to have his men treated as human beings as well as soldiers.

QUIET MAN — 8 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond (1952). Excellent John Ford production, as boxer returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen.

INDIAN FIGHTER — 8:30

p.m., ch. 7. Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel, Walter Matthau (1955). Frontier scout tries to get a wagon through lands belonging to warlike Sioux.

THE CRUCIBLE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, Mylene Demongeot (French - 1958). Adaptation of Arthur Miller's play of a girl's jealousy which causes innocent people to be condemned to death in a witchcraft trial in old Salem, Mass.

MONDAY

NAUGHTY MARIETTA — 3 p.m., ch. 11. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy (1934). Victor Herbert operetta marked Eddy's screen debut and the formation of a new singing team.

HELL'S ISLAND — 9 p.m., ch. 9 in color (also Tuesday thru Friday). John Payne, Mary Murphy, Francis L. Sullivan (1955). Whereabouts of a stolen ruby sends former D.A. on a wild goose chase with murders and double-crosses.

WEDNESDAY

BACHELOR & BOBBY-SOXER — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee (1947). Eligible male is plagued by teenager with a crush on him.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn, John Hodiak, James Arness (1951). First

run. Good film about lawyers

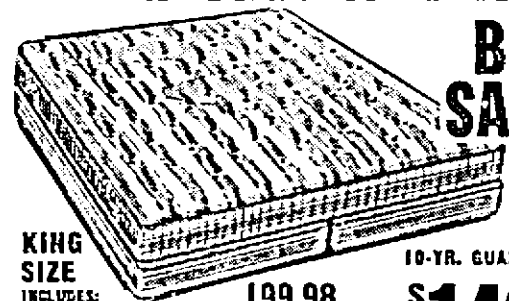
SATURDAY

CLEOPATRA — 11 p.m., ch. 2. No, it's a different one, with Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Henry Wilcox-

on, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, Ian Keith (1934). First run. Cecil B. DeMille's epic of the Queen of Egypt's trap for Caesar and Marc Antony.

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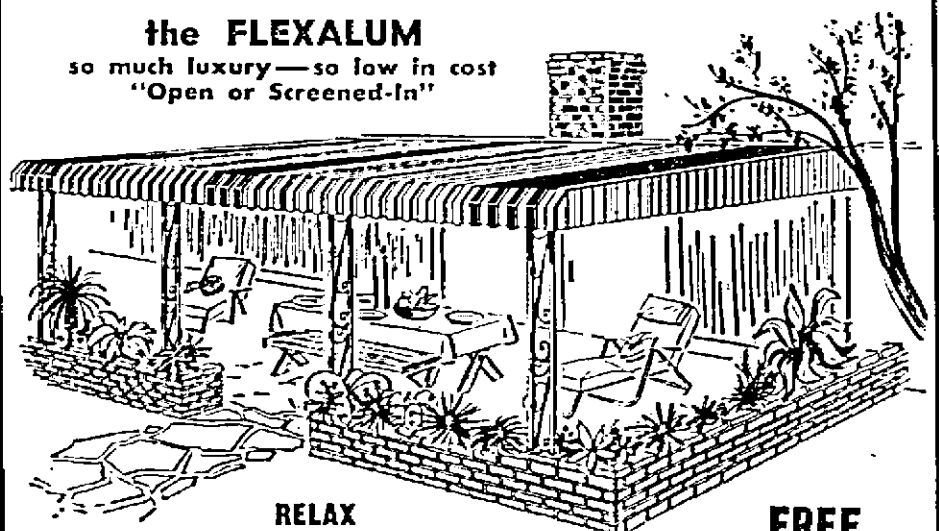
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MARCIA HENDERSON
guest stars on "Northwest Passage" in COLOR at 7 p.m. Friday, channel 13.

FRIDAY

Aug. 17, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15**
2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
4 G'depost: Day for Fishing
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Martin Agronsky, with Steve de Pass
- 7:15**
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 7:30**
7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45**
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15**
5 Cartoons
- 8:30**
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Margaret O'Brien
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine (45)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right

EXPERIENCE THE SLEEPER LOUNGE

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN — Another session of womanhood on the couch is repeated at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Carol Lawrence stars as an indiscriminate neurotic who was rejected in childhood and has spent her adult years in rebellion through fleeting affairs. Dane Clark and Alex Davion are featured.

IBC JUDGING — "Miss Friendship" is announced during the final night of preliminary judging, ch. 11 at 10:30 p.m. from the Long Beach Arena. Names will be announced of the 15 finalists who will compete in Saturday's contest.

- 9 Movie: "Navy Blues," Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie
11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 World Advntr: "Holland"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Atty-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy discusses his family
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sydney
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understandg: Microbes
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15**
13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P. M.**
2 Passport, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "The Great Mike," Stu Erwin (44)
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
9 George O'Brien Western
11 Movie: "Lord Jeff," Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney (38)
13 Public Service Film
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party. Guests: Sarah Vaughan, drug chain prexy John Botes
4 Our Five Little Daughters
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield (52)
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes (48)
- 2:30**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Ruth Hussey and husband Bob Longenecker
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," Frances Gifford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "Baja"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Miracle in Soho," John Gregson (Br. 57)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Hic's Uncle Johnny
- 4:50**
7 American Newsstand
11 Myron J. Bennett (4:55)
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Movie: "Artists and Models," Jack Benny, Ida Lupino (37)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloan's With-Sports
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor with Herbert and Sarah Marshall (repeat)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 Larry Burrell, News
- 7:00 P. M.**
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Mistaken identity complicates saving gold.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Marcia Henderson. Reformed outlaw meets distrust
- 7:15**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Mercedes McCambridge, Albert Salmi (repeat). Cook's helper has his mother kidnapped to prevent her making him return home
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Holiday on Ice in Switzerland." Sonja Henie is a spectator
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Harvey's plan backfires when Heywood plays the cad too well
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis (59)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "The Odd Ones," Marilyn Erskine, Darryl Hickman.
- 8:00 P. M.**
5 Speedway International: "Watkins Glen Prix"
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Hathaways round up eligible males when

- love-lorn Mrs. Allison threatens to quit
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★**
★ **SPENCER TRACY** in "The People Against O'Hara" Gripping Story—Lawyer Tracks a Killer! TV 1st! with Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn, John Hodiak, James Arness (51-1st run). Lawyer, whose client is found guilty, tempts death to trap the real killer.
- 8:30**
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Nina Foch, James Dunn (repeat). Former mental patient has trouble facing outside world
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Detective becomes paralyzed from fear
5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery (50)
7 The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred envisions big winnings at Rock Vegas
13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col John D. Craig: "Shark Doctor"
- 9:00 P. M.**
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Evans Evans, Elizabeth McRae (repeat). While Bailey is amnesia victim a girl claims he's her husband.
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)
13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Burglary ring
- 9:30**
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle (repeat). Doris Dunstan thinks she has inherited a title and castle
4 (Color) Special for Women: "The Indiscriminate Woman" (see box)
13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 10:00 P. M.**
2 The Twilight Zone: "Night of the Meek," Art Carney (repeat). Department store Santa Claus, fired for being late to work and drunk on Christmas Eve, wanders off to strange adventure. Teleplay is by Serling
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Cesar Romero, Ilka Windish (repeat). Deported gangster plots to return legally to U.S. under proposed Congressional bill
11 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30**
2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Cleveland's extensive urban renewal
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Betty Walker, Tony Bennett, Jennie Smith
11 **MISS INTERNATIONAL**
★ **Judges Select the 15 Finalists of World's Most Beautiful Girls!** (see box)
13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 11:00 P. M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
7 ABC News Final; Easter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain (44). Moss Hart's tribute to the Air Corps
4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Alan King, Rita Hayworth, Gary Merrill, Ronnie Schell
9 Movie: "Flesh and the Spur," John Agar, Marla English (56). Cowboy and outlaws
- 11:30**
7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
5 Movie: "Savage Horde," Bill Elliott (50)
7 David Niven Teleplay
13 The Art Kassel Show
- 12:30**
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 12:45**
9 Movie: "Father Takes a Wife," Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou (41)
11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin (42).
- 1:00 A. M.**
2 Movie: "Crime of the Century," Jean Hersholt (33)
4 One o'Clock Curtain
7 David Niven Teleplay

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SATURDAY

August 12, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15
4 Movie: "Great Van Robbery," Dennis Shaw (54)
7:30
2 Movie: "Big Business"
7:45
11 The Christophers
8:00 A. M.
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 Cine Mexicano:
13 Sacred Heart: Life Line
9:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)
11 Movie: "Rendezvous," William Powell (35)
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:00 A. M.
2 The Alvin Show
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Don Barry Western
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," drama
9 Movie: "Hitler's Children"
10:45
3 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A. M.
2 Allakazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Boiling Temperatures"
7 Sunset Carson Western
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, con Roberto
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "A Woman's
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore (34)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie:
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)
13 Teledrama:

SPECIAL

MISS INTERNATIONAL—Final judging of the 15 semi-finalists, with each competing in all three categories—native costume, evening gown and playsuit. Four runners-up are named, with winner crowned by emcee Byron Palmer. Bill Welsh is mikeside both backstage and onstage, from 7:30 to approximately 10 p.m., ch. 11.

- 12:30
2 Roger Mudd with News
7 Don Barry Western
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
1:00 P. M.
2 Political Primer
4 Movie: "T-Men"
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson, Spencer Tracy (44)
1:30
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark (56)
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P. M.
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy with Nick Adams, Pat Buttram
5 Movie: "Brimstone,"
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island" (repeat from noon)
2:30
2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon
4 Teleplay: "Silent Partner," Buster Keaton
2:45
7 John Wayne Western
3:00 P. M.
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike. "Heritage in Literature"
13 Movie: "Waterfront"
3:30
2 Movie: "Dragon Wells Massacre," Barry Sullivan
4 The Big Picture
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
3:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
4:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Humanities: "Oedipus Rex;
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Zorrama
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory"
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM
★ HOME SHOW—LIVE!
Home project features.
4:30
4 Teleplay: "Sword of Villon," Errol Flynn
5 Auction City (live)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randell (47)
5:00 P. M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

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- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camp High Sierra"
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 Tombstone Territory
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams
5:15
2 Del Mar Race (spts. box)
5:30
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore. Repeats
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
11 Builders Showcase
5:45
2 Movie: "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowall,
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Giroux-Frandsen
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 West Point Story
6:15
4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
4 Greatest Headlines
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Dan Duryea. Wichita Indians are framed by fur-hungry outlaw.
13 Victory at Sea
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Cameramen trapped below surface of Caribbean.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Gen. John J. Pershing." Story of nation's only 6-star general of century.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Science Fiction Theatre
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Fay Wray, John Bryant (repeat). Once-famous actress, still denying motherhood charge, is found slain.
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Dan Duryea (repeat). Quartet takes refuge from storm in a ghost town hotel that has been booby-trapped
5 The Californians
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward (48)
11 Who Will Be This Year's Most Beautiful Girl In The World? See The MISS INTERNATIONAL Final Judging Tonight! (see box)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
7:45
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon
8:00 P. M.
5 Frankly Jazz, F. Evans
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy Cass (repeat). Muscular house guest (Richard Tyler) turns house into gymnasium
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.)



CHESTER MORRIS (left) helps defend Michael Strong against a charge of murdering a paratrooper during a repeat, "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, channel 2.

- 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Chester Morris, Michael Strong (repeat). Prestons come to aid of Army paratrooper officer who defends a sergeant charged with murder.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, John Anderson (repeat). Pat and Billy join hard-bitten major on mission for Indian's surrender.
5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver attends farewell party for hated schoolmate.
9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Garry Merrill (50). Detective tries to escape consequences of accidental killing.
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon).
9 TRAGIC LOVE—DEATH
★ ROMEO & JULIET Pt. I
Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall, Flora Robson, Mervyn Johns (Br.-45). Beautifully filmed in Italy. (To be concluded next Saturday).
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Charles Bronson, Coleen Gray (repeat). Killer escapes from prison and heads for vengeance-filled rendezvous with his wife and Paludin.
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
10:00 P. M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Sue Ane Langdon (repeat). Headstrong girl has scheme for getting even with her volcanic boyfriend.
5 By the Numbers
7 King of Diamonds
11 Rams Football (spts box)
13 Juke Box Saturday Night
10:30
5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Pat O'Brien, Joan Leslie
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Warren William (31st run)
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne
11 11 o'clock Rept., D. Riss
11:15
4 Movie: "Storm over the Nile," Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel (Br.-56). Remake of "4 Feathers," as officer is charged with cowardice.
13 Squad Car
11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11:45
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Jean Pierre Aumont (51)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br.-54). Jazz murder.
12:30
5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Ross Hunter
9 Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "I'll Take Romance," Grace Moore
11 Movie: "Golden Fleeing"
1:30
Lew Ayres (39)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Baltimore Orioles hosting the Cleveland Indians.
BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Braves game from Milwaukee Stadium.
DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2 Harry Henson calls the \$15,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, with Emile Griffith ad Denny Moyer in a non-title over-the-weight return match from the Tacoma Sports Arena.
PRO FOOTBALL, 10 p.m. on ch. 11, with pre-season game between the L.A. Rams and Minnesota Vikings from Portland's Multnomah Stadium. By 90 min.-delay videotape due to IBC telecast (starting time approximate).

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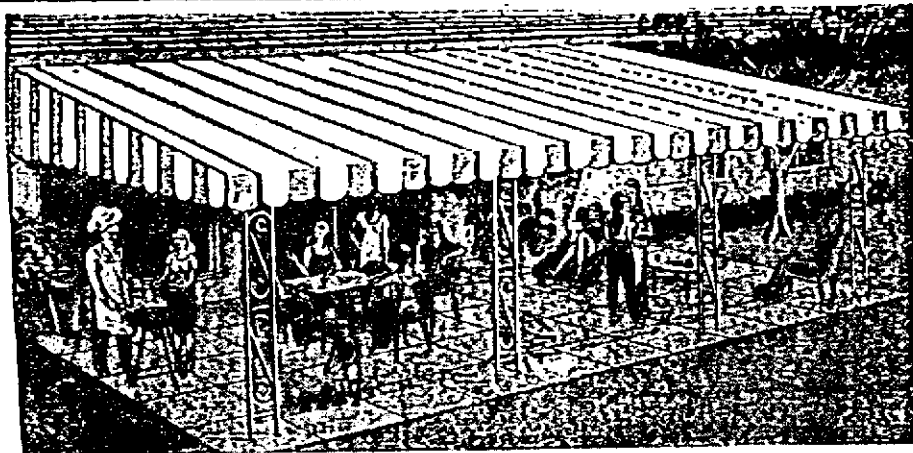
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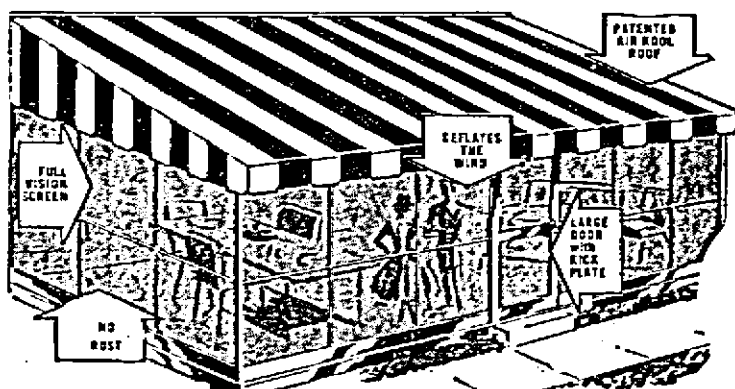
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THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

PARADE

AUGUST 12, 1962



Dean Martin: Is he worth \$300,000 a picture? PAGE 4

WHO REALLY RUNS HOLLYWOOD? by LLOYD SHEARER PAGE 4

JUNE COBB: BLONDE SOLDIER OF FORTUNE PAGE 12

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Has Dorothy Lamour retired from motion pictures?
—Ethel DeLong, Houston, Tex.

A. No, she recently made *Road to Hong Kong* with Hope and Crosby, has signed to work with John Wayne in the forthcoming film, *Donovan's Reef*.

Q. Whatever happened to Sgt. Alvin York?—D. Adams, Seattle, Wash.

A. He lives in Pall Mall, Tenn.; at age 74 is recuperating from a recent prostate operation.

Q. This practice of falling or being shoved fully-clothed into Bobby Kennedy's swimming pool— isn't it a bit sophomoric for the Attorney General of the U.S.?—John Evert, Akron, Ohio.

A. In many quarters the New Frontier swimming-pool syndrome is regarded as being on a level with fraternity hazing.

Q. I've heard that Dr. Zorba and Maggie on the Ben Casey show are married to each other in real life. Is this true?—Linda Kollitz, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Yes. Sam Jaffe and Bettye Ackerman have been married for six years.

Q. Is it true that the American Medical Association owns controlling interest in Blue Cross and White Cross insurance?—E. A. B., Falls Church, Va.

A. No, it owns no such interest.

Q. Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, 18, now working as a model—does she live alone or with her mother?—L. D., Fresno, Calif.

A. She shares a small house in West Hollywood with another girl.

Q. I would like to know why Army officers at Fort Lee, Va., who allegedly disregarded 17 federal and military laws in building an airfield which was twice rejected by the Pentagon, have not been court-martialed?—David J., Washington, D.C.

A. Second Army officers hold that the evidence failed to establish willful violations. Moreover, these men were following the instructions of their superiors and it is unlikely a court martial would convict an officer for obeying orders.

Q. Can President Kennedy speak any foreign language reasonably well?—James Turner, Hartford, Conn.

A. None.



Robert Kennedy

Anna Moffo

Judith Anderson

James Cagney

Q. Can you tell me how many times Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics to *My Fair Lady*, has been married?—Janet Nickerson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Five times.

Q. I am told that Anna Moffo, the beautiful young opera star who lives in Italy and made her reputation there, is American-born. Is this so?—L. Martin, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes. Miss Moffo (whose husband Mario Lanfranchi supervises her career) was born in Wayne, Pa.

Q. Who is Gummo Marx? Is he any relation to the Marx Brothers?—Tommy Janis, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Gummo, 70, is an actor's agent and former member of the Marx Brothers comedy team.

Q. Shakespearean actress Judith Anderson, who was made a "Dame" by Queen Elizabeth in 1960—where was she born?—Marian Johansen, Miami, Fla.

A. Born in Adelaide, Dame Judith Anderson is the first Australian-born actress to be elevated to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Q. Does actor James Cagney have a son?—Allen Witter, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Yes, James Cagney, Jr., 23, a corporal in the Marines who recently got engaged to Jill Inness, also a corporal in the Marines.

Q. Would you please tell me who Jimmy Stewart's wife was before her first marriage? Was she ever in movies or on the stage?—M. T. H., Berkeley, Calif.

A. She was Gloria Hatrick of Larchmont, N.Y. She was never a professional actress. Her first husband was Ned McLean of Washington, D.C.

Q. The movie stars like Yul Brynner, Bill Holden, Elizabeth Taylor and Jack Palance who establish Swiss residence—do they have to relinquish their American citizenship?—Evelyn Green, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. No, they still remain U. S. citizens, pay less in taxes.

Q. Is Emilio Pucci—the Italian women's fashion designer—married? And how old is he?—Mrs. Rose Lansing, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Pucci, 47, married Baroness Christina Nannini in 1959. They have one son.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—AUGUST 12, 1962

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Today's big battle of stars vs. studios...

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, midst much fanfare, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced a forthcoming production, *State of the Union*, starring Claudette Colbert and Spencer Tracy, to be directed by Frank Capra.

The motion picture was scheduled to start on a Monday. On the previous Friday Miss Colbert, then a star of the brightest luminosity, ran into Capra at the studio. The actress and the director greeted each other warmly, discussed a key scene in the film. As Miss Colbert was leaving, she remarked perfunctorily, "You know, of course, Frank, that I work only until five."

For decades it's been standard operating procedure in Hollywood for the cast of a motion picture to work each day until six.

"What do you mean?" Capra asked pleasantly.

"Exactly what I said," the actress countered. "I work only until five."

"How come?" Capra persisted.

"Because I get tired after five," Miss Colbert explained.

"On my pictures," Capra said, still pleasantly, "everyone works until six."

The actress shook her head from side to side. "I want you to know," she declared flatly, her voice stomping its foot a little, "that I'm going to quit at five."

"I want you to know," declared Capra, "that you've just been fired."

The director then called upon Benny Thaw, one of the MGM executives who happened at the time to be conferring with Spencer Tracy. "Gentlemen," announced Capra, "come Monday we've got no leading lady. I just fired Claudette Colbert." He then explained what had happened.

Said Tracy, a slow grin forming across his freckled face, "Why don't we try to get Katie [Hepburn]? I don't think she'd mind working until six."

Capra phoned Katharine Hepburn, asked her if she'd play the role. Quickly she said, "You bet." Monday morning, no time lost, everyone happy, the production got under way.

In 1950 George Stevens was directing *A Place in the Sun* with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters. One morning Miss Winters phoned and complained that she was seriously ill and would not report for work. Unfortunately for her, the actress had been seen reveling in a local saloon the night before. Convinced that she wasn't ill at all, Stevens merely substituted a double for Shelley and used a long shot in the scene so that the face would not be recognizable. When Miss Winters heard that Stevens was using a double, she quickly reported for duty.

How Times Have Changed

Contrast these two incidents featuring Colbert and Winters with what happened recently at 20th Century-Fox in the case of Marilyn Monroe, Dean Martin, and *Something's Got To Give*.

In Marilyn Monroe we have a girl who is essentially no professional actress and possibly does not belong in the profession. She started out in wartime Hollywood as a model with no dramatic training, no theatrical background, no feeling or predilection for the work. After first dropping her as hopeless, 20th Century-Fox took a second chance on her, publicized and exploited her to screen stardom. Her rise was a fluke,

based in part upon public sale of her nude modeling photos. In the exploitation process the studio made millions, and from an orphaned nonentity Marilyn Monroe became an international celebrity, the sex goddess of the 1950s.

Four years ago, to keep Marilyn happy—she was dreadfully sad because in 1955 she had signed a so-called "slave contract" with the studio, which called for her to receive only \$100,000 a film for four films—20th Century-Fox purchased for \$250,000 from Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc., a novel by Louis Malley entitled *Horns for the Devil*. Marilyn had previously paid \$5,000 for the property and another \$20,000 for writers to adapt it, so she made a cool capital gain of \$225,000 on the deal.

Conceivably this should have helped the 37-year-old actress to achieve a cooperative state of mind when she started *Something's Got To Give* this past April 23, but Marilyn is afraid of the camera. When she begins a film she frequently comes down with an illness. One director who's worked with her says flatly: "She simply doesn't belong in this business. Most of her ills are psychosomatic. They originate out of her basic insecurity, her nagging, ever-present self-doubt, the feeling that she has in her heart and mind that as an actress she's a fraud."

Someone Had to Give

The day *Something* started, Marilyn fell victim to a sore throat. For the first two weeks that *Something's Got To Give* was in production, she didn't show. After the first week the film should have been cancelled or Marilyn replaced. Instead, director George Cukor shot around her, filming scenes with other members of the cast, Dean Martin and Cyd Charisse, scenes in which Marilyn's presence was unneeded.

Peter Levathes, production chief at the studio and a former FBI agent, grew irritated. Against the advice of other knowledgeable producers who had suffered disastrously from previous Monroe breakdowns, Levathes had agreed before the production to meet all of Monroe's demands. These were considerable.

They included getting rid of the film's original producer, David Brown, having the script rewritten by Nunnally Johnson at a cost of \$125,000 to make it more sexy, getting rid of the original director Frank Tashlin in favor of George Cukor, one of the 10 directors on Marilyn's approved directors list, promise of a substantial bonus when she finished the film, a promise to hire a recent friend, Wally Cox of *Mr. Peepers* TV fame, for a part in the film, the hiring of Sidney Guillardoff to do her hair, Jean Louis to design her wardrobe, Franz Planer to work as her cameraman, and granting her the right to approve all publicity stills before they were released to the press.

Although all these demands were met, Marilyn failed to report for work for two weeks. Then she showed up for one day's work, quickly left with the announcement she was ill with a virus. Somehow she quickly recovered, returned to work for another three and a half days, then suddenly one afternoon scooted off the set, caught a helicopter to Los Angeles International Airport and jetted to New York to sing "Happy Birthday" at President Kennedy's 45th birthday party at Madison Square Garden. During Marilyn's absence, work on the film was impossible. Awaiting the return of the movie queen, the picture was closed down and

who really runs Hollywood?

by LLOYD SHEARER



Three stars who demand and get huge salaries are Dean Martin and Lana Turner (above in *Who's Got the Action*) and Marilyn Monroe (right in *Let's Make Love*)—yet not one of them can guarantee box-office success. Marilyn, nervous and difficult to work with, was scheduled to co-star with Martin in *Something's Got To Give* but was fired for not coming to work. Are such stars worth \$300,000 and up a film?

104 members of the crew lost their pay.

Returning from New York, Marilyn made a personal appearance at the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game on a Friday. Came Monday she phoned the studio at 6 a.m. that she was too ill to work. Came Tuesday she phoned the studio at 6 a.m. that she was still too ill to work. The phone calls then ceased, but Marilyn didn't report for work, the crew of 104 losing still another week's pay.

According to producer Henry Weinstein: "During the 32 days that the picture was in production, Marilyn showed 12 days, and during those 12 days, managed only four days' work. The most she could deliver was a page and a half of script per day compared with three to four pages from other actors."



Said another studio employee: "She arrived late, couldn't recite her lines properly, left early. She was what she is—Marilyn Monroe."

Finally on June 9, after spending \$2,000,000 on the production, the studio fired Marilyn and filed suit against her for \$500,000 charging breach of contract. She was then replaced by Lee Remick, but Dean Martin, co-star of the movie, said he was exercising his contractual right of approval of his leading lady, and he would not approve Lee Remick.

The studio then sued him for more than \$3,000,000 claiming Martin "arbitrarily and in bad faith refused to approve an actress . . . as replacement for Marilyn Monroe and refused to approve any actress which plaintiff might have so designated." To even

things up Martin countered with a \$6,000,000 suit against the company.

The case of 20th Century-Fox versus Marilyn Monroe and Dean Martin raises the all-important question: Who is running Hollywood these days—the stars or the studios?

The simple answer: the stars and their agents.

Says one producer: "They have the film industry by the jugular, and they aren't letting go. They are sucking the industry dry. They are maneuvering for every possible financial and promotional advantage."

Says Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis: "The stars and agents are running and ruining the motion picture business. Instead of the stars doing what they are paid to do—act—they have become prima donnas intent on taking over the jobs of the writers, directors and producers. The industry just cannot go on at this rate."

'Unscrupulous Agents'

Says director Fred Zinnemann: "Many of the existing evils in this business can be traced to unscrupulous agents who feel they have no responsibility to the industry and its continuity. Their only responsibility, they feel, is to themselves and their clients. They are the ones who make these outrageous demands. In many cases they are as despicable human beings as you will find on this planet."

Says director George Stevens: "Hollywood today is a community without leadership. In many instances the executives are too stupid, too inept, too incompetent to produce a picture. The result is that the stars have taken over and are producing on their own terms."

Says a studio executive who prefers to remain nameless: "You wouldn't believe what the stars are asking for these days. Take a fellow like Dean Martin. As a crooner, he's fair. As an actor, he's worth maybe 60 cents at the box office in Akron, Ohio. Who remembers more than one good film he ever worked in as a single? Who says, 'Let's go down to the Ritz tonight. Dean Martin is playing?' No one. And yet this guy gets \$300,000 a picture plus script approval, director approval, leading lady approval. And the studio bosses are idiots enough to let him and his agent get away with it. I was at 20th Century-Fox when we made *The Young Lions* with Montgomery Clift, Marlon Brando and Dean Martin. We didn't want Martin for the picture. He'd just made a film at MGM, a dog called *10,000 Bedrooms*, and it laid a bomb. We wanted Tony Randall instead. You know what happened? Marlon Brando came in one day and said he wanted Dean Martin for the part. It so happens that Brando and Martin have the same agent, MCA. Now mind you, MCA never said, 'If you want Brando, you'll have to take Martin, too.' They never said that. But someone had Brando make the pitch to us, and we had to take Dean. I think *The Young Lions* is the only decent picture he's ever been in."

"The studio that gave him his big opportunity was 20th Century-Fox. How did he show his gratitude? When Fox got in a hassle with Marilyn Monroe and Martin was asked to okay Lee Remick, he refused. Why he refused I don't know. Marilyn is a new member of Frank Sinatra's rat-pack. Martin is a charter member. He knows Frank is allegedly sweet on Marilyn and perhaps that's why he refused—didn't want to antagonize the leader. Anyway, he had a chance of helping the studio out of a pickle, but he blew it. He took his \$300,000 and scrambled, and I for one am glad the studio has sued him."

"For years we've been letting the stars get away with murder. I remember a couple of years ago when Fox

was shooting *Carousel* with Sinatra. Frank suddenly decided that we were shooting two versions of the picture and that we had no right to do so. He walked off the picture, so we sued. Eventually we settled the case and made a deal for him to do *Can Can* for \$250,000 against 7½ per cent of the gross, instead of 10 per cent of the gross, which was the previous deal.

"Now take Marilyn Monroe," this executive continues. "Insofar as I'm concerned, I would never make a picture with that dame unless she was certified okay by a psychiatrist. Too much trouble. She's just not worth it. Moreover, I don't think anybody can get a performance out of her except Billy Wilder. But the studio wouldn't listen. They went ahead. Now I ask you, how come Marilyn Monroe—whose last two films, *Let's Make Love* and *The Misfits*, both lost money—can demand and get script approval, director approval, cameraman approval, writer approval, wardrobe approval, publicity approval, every other kind of approval? How come Marlon Brando can demand 100 per cent of the profits of *One-Eyed Jacks* from Paramount and be given such a deal? How come Brando can behave as he did on *Mutiny on the Bounty* and not be thrown out of the picture and sued for breach of contract? How come Cary Grant without risking a single dollar gets 75 per cent of the profits or \$7,500,000 from the film *Operation Petticoat*? How come Doris Day can refuse to grant interviews unless she censors the stories?

Rolls and Chauffeur

"How come Cary Grant stipulates in his contract that he must be given a Rolls Royce and chauffeur for transportation, that no actress playing opposite him is allowed to wear body makeup, that no photos of him are to leave the studio unless each bears his personal approval stamp? How come Frank Sinatra is permitted to shoot his films at night, to put various people on the production payroll?

"Where does a newcomer like Warren Beatty come off, a beginner in the business, refusing to work until all visitors are thrown off the set? How come Elizabeth Taylor can allegedly demand that an entire production like *Cleopatra* be transferred from Hollywood to Europe? How come she can ask and obtain an incidental \$3,000 a week in household expenses while filming *Cleopatra*? Where does Brando come off demanding \$5,000 a day in overtime for *Mutiny on the Bounty*? I'm telling you it's murder in Hollywood nowadays. The inmates have taken over the asylum."

How and why did today's stars obtain the power to enforce their endless list of demands?

One answer lies in the cowardice, ineptness, and lack of foresight of the current crop of studio executives. In the old days, near-tyrants like Louis B. Mayer of MGM, Harry Cohn of Columbia and Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox ran their domains with iron hands. These men were picture makers who regarded actors with contempt in many cases, who classified them as ungrateful exhibitionists, who kept them in line. But these men have been replaced, and the replacements in many cases are woefully inadequate, "inadequate" under the circumstances being the kindest adjective one can use to describe them.

In the late 1940s television came upon the scene and almost simultaneously with its arrival the government compelled the motion picture industry to divorce itself from the exhibition end of the business. Motion picture companies weren't allowed to make films and own the theatres in which they were shown. They could choose one avenue of the business or the other. They chose the production end. *Continued on page 7*



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How the stars got control of their old bosses

As television burgeoned, these men grew panicky. To cut expenses quickly they let lapse almost all the contracts of their studio players. MGM let go Clark Gable, June Allyson, James Stewart, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. Other studios followed suit without having any replacements waiting in the wings.

Heeding the advice of their agents, many of whom are more clever and intelligent than the various studio executives, these stars formed their own production companies, made films which were financed and released by United Artists. Soon they were competing in the open market with their former employers.

The studios, having cut way back on their production schedules, learned sadly that: 1) they couldn't make new stars on their limited schedules which didn't provide enough exposure, and 2) they couldn't sell a picture to an exhibitor without a star name. To get the stars they had just fired, the studios were compelled to eat crow, to pay through the nose, to comply with the outrageous demands currently being made. In short, the law of supply and demand has been invoked against them with a vengeance.

Is there any solution to the star shortage? Walt Disney has found one. He makes family-type pictures without big-name stars. Those pictures do fabulously well. For example, three of Disney's recent films, *Parent Trap*, *Absent-Minded Professor*, and *Shaggy Dog*, will each gross better than \$10,000,000 domestically, and yet each cost less than \$1,500,000 to produce.

Another solution calls for Hollywood to produce spectacle-type pictures with no-name stars and let the spectacles sell the picture. *Ben Hur* is a classic example. Charlton Heston was no full fledged star when MGM risked \$15,000,000 to produce a film which has now grossed \$50,000,000. Imagine the headaches 20th Century-Fox could have avoided had *Cleopatra* been filmed with an average actress or an unknown instead of Elizabeth Taylor. The film would have been made in Hollywood for less than \$4,000,000. With Elizabeth Taylor it cost \$30,000,000, and Fox needs \$50,000,000 to break even.

Think 'Little'

A third solution is to make "little" pictures, as they do overseas, using unknowns and letting the story values and subject matter sell the picture. *Taste of Honey* is a case in point, as was *Marty*, produced in Hollywood a few years back.

A fourth solution is for the industry to avoid those stars and agents who insist upon running the show and raising the production costs to astronomical levels. Let Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra and others of that ilk produce their own films, and you will see how quickly their productions come in on schedule and under budget.

A fifth solution is for Hollywood to employ those young actors and actresses who have integrity, a sense of duty and responsibility, a background in the professional theatre. Why build up people like Marilyn Monroe and Warren Beatty if they are certain to cause future trouble? Give the build-up to youngsters who have the strength of character to prevent fame from corrupting them completely.

The trouble with Hollywood today lies primarily in the executives who are running what is left of the industry. They are truly a sorry lot. To let the stars take over, they must be.



Frank Sinatra was co-operative when he made *Anchors Aweigh* in 1944, now insists on full control of many aspects of his films.



Marlon Brando got \$5000 a day overtime in *Mufin on the Bounty*, wound up costing film's producers \$1,100,000 in salary.

WHY SO MUCH EVIL... If God Governs All Things?

An unbeliever may ask this question in a spirit of ridicule.

"If God watches over us," he will say, "why do so many good people suffer, and so many wicked ones thrive? And if God created all things, would He not also be responsible for creating sin, suffering and death?"

Even to those of great faith, it may seem at times that the forces of evil gain ascendancy over God's divine plan for good. "Why," some will ask when tragedy afflicts their own lives, "did God allow this to happen to me?"

To get a satisfying answer to these questions, it is necessary to have a correct understanding of the problem of evil. First of all, if all things come from God, why is there such a thing as evil? Does evil exist because God wills that it shall, or because God does not have the power to overcome it? The answers to these questions are essential to an understanding of the problem, for in them is the explanation of the very nature of evil itself.

God does not, for example, will physical evils such as suffering, illness and death for the sake of evil itself. But He does will or permit the physical evils of life to punish sin, to make sinners repent, to try the just and make them worthy of everlasting reward. And to all who withstand these ordeals in faith and in resignation to the Divine will, He promises that the reward shall be vastly beyond our human comprehension.

Moral evil is an entirely differ-

ent thing. God does not will that we shall be sinful, and the Bible repeatedly reminds us that He "hates all workers of iniquity" (Psalms 5:5). In permitting moral evil, God gives us the choice between evil and virtue, between the bad and the good, between rejecting or accepting eternal life.

Moral evil is, therefore, the supreme testing ground of the world, and of our individual lives. By glorifying God we overcome evil, which is nothing more than the absence of good... just as a shadow is the absence of light.

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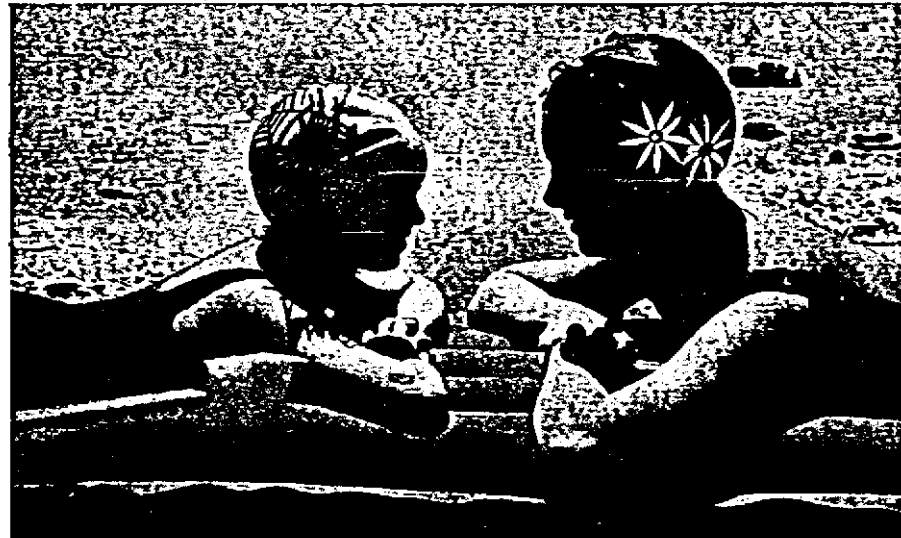
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Girl (left) wears spider web cap made of strips of tape. Sister wears flowers.

Funny bathing caps help mothers spot kids

'The spider is mine'

SUDDENLY THIS SUMMER the beach is full of butterflies, spiders, bunnies, moon goons and similar creatures—but they're all perched prettily on children's bathing caps. The new fad of decorating bathing caps was born of a mother's anxiety in trying to find her youngster on a crowded beach. Now all she has to do is to look for the right cap. The designs are strictly a do-it-yourself operation. All you need is a bathing cap with a fairly smooth surface, a little imagination, a pair of scissors, some waterproof plastic tape (it has to be waterproof or your design will float away in the water) and maybe a pipe cleaner or two and the world of flora and fauna is yours for the making. On this page we have youngsters willingly wearing the craziest of headgear, all easy to duplicate. For larger designs like flowers, buy plastic upholstery fabric, cut out petals and secure them to the cap with a folded piece of tape, applying one sticky side to the petals, the other to the cap. For the pansy centers (right photo) get a contrasting color tape and press onto plastic fabric petals. Whatever design you select, make sure the cap is dry and clean before you apply tape. —R. MASSOW.



Moon goon (left) is made by cutting strips for eye and mouth, antenna by pressing tape over pipe cleaners.



Octopus snags itself on bathing cap. It's made by securing black ball to center of cap with black plastic tape. Use green and white tape for eye.



This bunny likes the water. To make face cut eyes and nose from contrasting tape and make bunny ears by placing tape over pipe cleaners.

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Blueberry COFFEE CAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

This is the time of year when the big silvery-blue cultivated blueberries are at the height of their brief season. Enjoy them often, served in many different ways. Fold them into pancake batter. Add them to muffin mix for a leisurely breakfast or lunch. Bake them in a flaky pie. Try them with crackers and milk for the coolest of luncheons. And for a very special brunch, make these luscious twin coffee cakes.

TWIN MOUNTAIN BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

2 cups enriched flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1½ cups cultivated blueberries
1 can (1½ cups) flaked coconut

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender. Combine eggs and milk; stir into dry ingredients. Fold in blueberries. Divide batter between 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans. Sprinkle coconut evenly over tops. Bake at 375° 25 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



1 It's hot. You want a cool meal. It's a salad situation if there ever was one. Not the usual salad, but a Jell-O Gelatin salad. Cool? Like air conditioning. Ready now? By the numbers:

2 You start by dissolving a 3-ounce package of Jell-O Lemon Gelatin and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt in 1 cup boiling water. Then add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Chill until slightly thick.

3 Cut 1 small tomato in thin wedges. Fold into your Jell-O along with a few thin strips green pepper. Then add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each sliced celery and quartered thin cucumber slices.

4 Chill until firm (about 4 hours) in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -pint mold or individual molds. Unmold on lettuce. Serves 6.* Such a pretty salad, you almost hate to dig in. But one bite and you'll get over that.

*For large mold, double recipe.



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MEET JUNE COBB

She's a soldier of

by JACK ANDERSON

MEXICO CITY.

OF THAT STRANGE, wild breed of American adventurers who pursue danger and intrigue around the world, none appears less suited for the role than June Cobb, a girlish blonde with big blue eyes. She is known to intelligence agents of two continents as a soldier of fortune, no less audacious because of her sex, who has risked her life amid the jungles and revolutions of Latin America.

She has been an opium grower in the Amazon, an undercover informer for the Narcotics Bureau, a confidante of Fidel Castro, and today is helping rebels fight in Guatemala against President M. F. Ydigoras.

A nervous cough and tired lines beneath her eyes show the strain of hazardous living. Yet wherever adventure beckons, June Cobb must follow. She says: "I suppose you can call me a sucker for lost causes."

June's adventures began when she became bored with her studies at the University of Oklahoma and sought a more glamorous curriculum at the University of Mexico. Up to that moment, she had behaved no differently than any other pretty teenager raised in the placid town of Ponca City, Okla.

But in Mexico City she found romance. She fell in love with a dashing Colombian of good but poor family. He and a brother, in need of funds to support their expensive tastes, decided to find a hidden spot in the jungle and start growing poppies for the opium trade. One brother, who had studied medicine, figured he could extract the drug from the poppy seeds.

June and the brothers settled in the hot, steamy Ecuadorian jungle. With the help of Indian natives, they cleared and planted a

few poppy patches, built a crude opium processing plant, and settled back to wait for the grim harvest.

According to June, the brothers soon began sampling their own product. Determined, she says, to break her sweetheart of the habit, she contacted the U.S. Narcotics Bureau and became an undercover informant.

Narcotics agents give a somewhat different account of this episode. They say June Cobb found her lover's affections straying and, in a fit of jealousy, squealed on him. Whatever the truth may be, June flew to New York to work with an agent. The undercover man, disguised as an American racketeer with June's contacts in his little black book, set out to infiltrate the jungle dope ring. Through his work, the poppy patches were plowed under, the extraction plant destroyed, and the brothers arrested in Havana.

Decisive Speech

Meanwhile, June had discovered Fidel Castro. She came across a copy of the blazing speech he had delivered when he was tried for treason by Batista in 1953. She was so impressed that she decided to translate the speech into English.

Luis Conte Aguero, a Cuban journalist then close to Castro but now a bitter critic in exile, wrote a prologue and contributed to the printing cost. They took a phrase from Castro's speech for the title: *History Will Absolve Me*.

The first time Castro blew into New York with his scraggly clique, Aguero took June around to meet him. They found Fidel admiring a newspaper picture of himself poking an arm into the lion's cage at the Central Park Zoo. Aguero remarked that June had spent six months in the Amazon jungle. "Don't out-



Queen of the jungle: Adventure-loving June Cobb, clad in dungarees, talks to Amazon Indians at opium plantation in Ecuador. Her sweetheart who ran the farm was arrested.

fortune

do me so!" blurted Castro, chuckling. For June Cobb, it was hero worship at first sight.

Soon afterwards Celia Sanchez, Castro's girl Friday, invited June to come to Havana and handle English translations for Cuba's new leader. Recalls June: "I arrived in Havana during the still-rosy revolutionary glow of the summer of 1959. I translated the new land reform law into English, also a number of Fidel's speeches. Now I feel like reading some of his haunting lines back to him. Once, for example, he said: 'Be it a dictatorship to the left or a dictatorship to the right, a dictatorship is a dictatorship.'"

Along with another American, William Morgan, a happy-go-lucky daredevil with a Kirk Douglas grin and an itchy trigger-finger, June Cobb became a favorite of the budding dictator. Morgan had reason later to regret his devotion to Castro. He fought with Castro in the Sierra Maestre, stayed with him at the cost of his American citizenship, then ended up facing a firing squad.

But in those earlier rosy days, Morgan and June were the only Americans with private offices on the sacrosanct 18th floor of Castro's headquarters. They were also the only foreigners to use the heavily guarded basement entrance and the private elevators.

June sat in on many top-level meetings with Castro, entranced and excited at being included in the councils creating a new and supposedly free Cuba. At times, Castro would pop into her office, swaggering in his jungle-green uniform and slapping his pistol holster, as he poured out ideas as if addressing not a girl but a mass audience. Once, after she had been hospitalized, he suggested that she could convalesce with him and Celia Sanchez at a special beach. "Or since you prefer the jungle," he added wistfully, recalling her Amazon experience, "we have jungles, too."

Maximum Compliment

Another time, Fidel turned to his faithful aide, Capt. Jesus Yanes (later to be clapped in jail) and asked: "Why hasn't June been given her citizenship?" Although said in jest, it was meant as a maximum compliment from the maximum leader.

But trouble was brewing in the new Cuban paradise.

Economic czar Ernesto "Che" Guevara, who detested "Yanquis" with a Red passion, began to plot against Morgan. He had an old grudge to settle with the American. During the fighting in the mountains, Guevara had sent Communist agitators into Morgan's sector to indoctrinate his troops. Morgan, no Communist, whatever else he was, kicked them out and told them to stay out.

June heard whispers that Guevara was maneuvering against Morgan, later became aware that the secret police were also watching her. Once they actually arrested her, but no less personages than Fidel and Celia protected her. "June's as clear as a glass of



Trim and literate, June Cobb now helps rebel cause in Guatemala by writing and arms running.

water," Celia would say. The secret police would nod and withdraw.

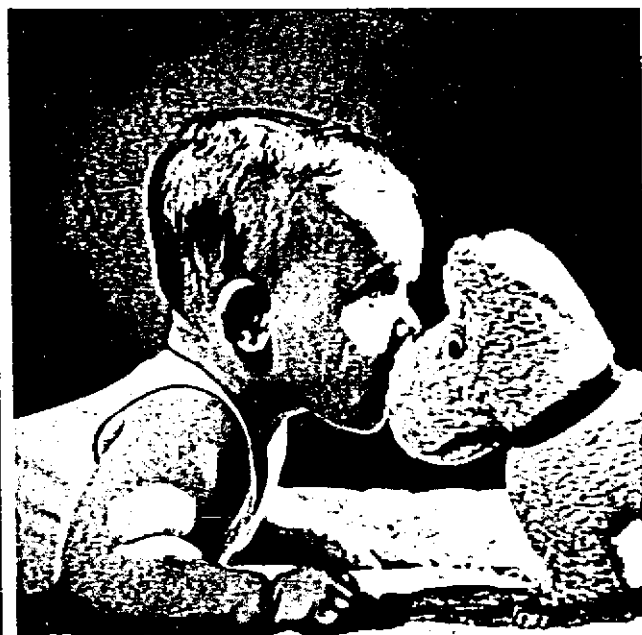
But finally, Fidel became cool and remote. He didn't come to see her; she couldn't get to see him. The long faithful Capt. Yanes was seized, thrown in jail, and given a trial on trumped-up charges. June decided it was time for a trip to the United States. In September 1960, June Cobb took her last ride down Castro's exclusive elevator. A few weeks later, Morgan, the last surviving American in Castro's clique, was arrested, tried and shot.

But June Cobb, girl soldier of fortune, was still in the game. Soon she made another revolutionary contact with Juan Jose Arrevalo, former left-wing President of Guatemala. She began an English translation of his book, *The Shark and the Sardines*, which is caustically critical of the U. S.

From Mexico she was soon working with Guatemalan revolutionaries. She helped them find equipment for guerilla fighting, personally bought them kits that could be used to carry ammunition. Then she saw them off at dusk as they slipped into the Guatemalan jungle to attempt another revolution. At this writing, they were still there.

What makes June Cobb tick? Probably June herself doesn't know. Adventure, like the opium and cocaine which started her on her career as a girl soldier of fortune, is a heady drug.

"Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



Amazing formula kills fleas, ticks, fungus itch



stops scratching fast

When your dog scratches and scratches, fleas and ticks may be the cause, but it's likely that fungus itch is also to blame. Fungus spores picked up in weeds and grass can cause scratching in 7 out of 10 cases. To be sure of fast relief for your dog, you need a scientific formula that not only kills fleas and ticks, but also stops fungus itch!

SCRATCHEX DOES THE WHOLE JOB — kills fleas, ticks and fungus itch in minutes!

Scratchex, developed by noted veterinary scientist Dr. A. C. Merrick, is an exclusive and tested formula that combines 3 scientific medications to stop scratching fast. Amazing Moxap quickly stops fungus itch—helps prevent fungus itch sores. Lindane, powerful insecticide, kills fleas, ticks, lice on contact. Hexachlorophene destroys bacteria—and doggy odors.

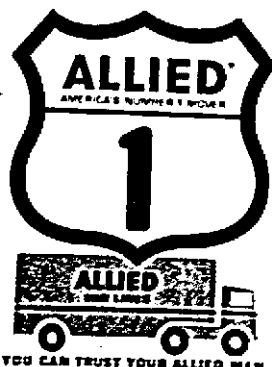
SCRATCHEX IN 3 EFFECTIVE FORMS: Scratchex Medicated Powder . . . 99¢. Or Scratchex Flea-Tick-Fungus Spray in long-lasting aerosol can . . . only \$1.49. At drug stores and pet shops. Guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching or your money back.





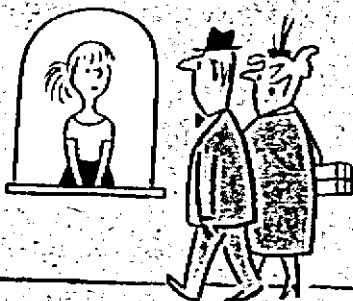
How would
you pack
a full length
mirror?

We've designed a special container for fragile things like mirrors and paintings. The mirror is padded in its cradle, plumbed—and the container is sealed to insure safe arrival. This is typical of Allied care. Reflect on this. Allied is in the phone book.

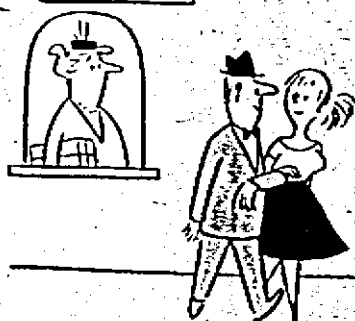


Stop 'n' swap

EXCHANGES



EXCHANGES



SHUTZMAN



ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Britain's durable Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, was recently guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by members of the London press. Macmillan, who has survived many a journalist's prophecy of doom, seized the opportunity to strike back at the reporters.

"One newspaper, I'm told, has perpetually in type the headline *MAC AT BAY*," he observed. "I suggest you also keep in type *MAC POUNCES BACK*."



Our favorite jokes

by BOYLAN and WALD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Buddy Boylan and Danny Wald, show business newcomers out of New York, formed their comedy team a little more than a year ago. Since then they have appeared on TV in *Car 54, Where Are You?* and worked in such nightclubs as the *500 Club* in Atlantic City, the *Playboy* in Miami Beach, and numerous others along the eastern seaboard. Danny is married and the father of three. Buddy is still a bachelor. Here are some quips with which they amuse the customers.

A hip musician walking in San Francisco at the time of a slight earthquake turned to his pal and said, "Man, this town really moves!"

The golfer was bragging in the locker room: "Fellows, I missed a hole-in-one by three strokes today."

They say you should never drink while driving, and I'll go along with that. I always stop the car first, have my drink, and then drive on.

Have you heard:

About the sea gull who wanted to own a car so he put something down on a convertible?

About the chicken who ate a racing form and is now laying odds?

Never milk a cow in a thunderstorm; you might get left holding the bag.

Did you hear about the old Southern farmer who sold a mule to a young Yankee boy? The boy asked the old gentleman, "What's the mule's name?"

"I don't really know his name," the farmer replied, "but I call him Bill."

There's nothing like a mink coat to warm a cold shoulder!

A young man of 20 years was notified by the draft board to report for induction. Upon receiving his notice, he told his mother and she, overcome by the news, cried: "My bambino—my little boy—they take a my bella baby away."

"Why are you talking that way, Mom?" the son asked. "You're not even Italian."

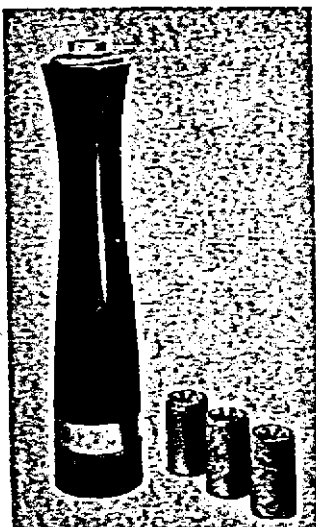
A drunk staggered out of a bar, managed to stumble over to his car and was trying to find his keys in his pocket when he was approached by a young man who had been watching.

"Excuse me, sir," said the young fellow, "but you're not going to drive in that condition, are you?"

"You're darn right I am," replied the inebriate. "I'm too drunk to walk!"

A golfer, in a sand trap close to the highway, saw a funeral procession passing. He took off his cap and stood with his head bared until the last car had passed, then went on with his game. When he reached the clubhouse, a fellow member said to him: "That was very respectful of you to show such courtesy when the funeral procession passed today, Joe."

"Yes," replied the pensive golfer. "You know, we would have been married 26 years in December."



Parade of Progress

Seeking ideas? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

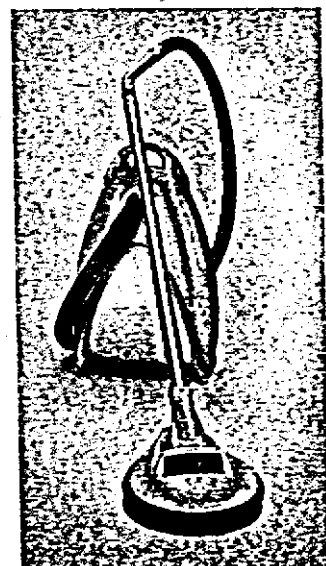
Electric peppermill: Touch a finger to a button atop this new mill (left) and pepper is ground automatically. And the button provides instantaneous control for just the right amount of seasoning. Works on 3 flash batteries. 10 1/2" tall; walnut finish. \$6 (less batteries). Roberto, Dept. PP, 2814 Gillham Rd., Kansas City 8, Mo.

Spray de-greaser: Spray a new liquid on car or lawn-mower engine and it dissolves oil and grease in 15 minutes so you can hose them away, restore bright look. 16-oz. aerosol can: \$1.75. Union Carbide, Dept. PP, 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

New kind of watch: Now comes an electric wrist watch that runs a year without winding—and is powered by an aspirin-size (\$1) battery you replace as easily as flint in a lighter. No need to take watch to repairman. \$39.95. Details: U. S. Time, Dept. PP, 375 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Polisher for your vacuum: Working with any tank or canister vacuum, this new attachment (left) scrubs, waxes or polishes any flat surface. It's light enough so you can use it for table tops as well as floors. \$19.95. Singer Sewing, Dept. PP, 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



The most important minutes of your summer day

When hot weather makes you feel tense, irritable, headachy, two Bayer Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By midafternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

Here's how to turn that mood around: just take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache, sit down for a few minutes and relax. These few minutes can make a world of difference in the way you feel and act. You'll enjoy being with people, and they'll enjoy being with you.

Whenever you get tense, headachy and out of sorts on a hot summer afternoon, set aside a few minutes for Bayer Aspirin and a brief rest. You'll find these can be the most important minutes of your day.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Little girl's dress

THIS SEW-EASY gingham with a smocked yoke is quickly made for your little girl. You'll want to sew both versions: the sleeveless for wearing now and the puff-sleeved style for cooler days. Pattern #P-284 has tissue for sizes 1, 2 and 3; full sewing and smocking directions. ■

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#P-284 @ 25¢

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to PARADE, Dept. 00, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York. (Please print. Add 10¢ per pattern for first class mail.)

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
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Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

"Take a puff... it's springtime"



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the "air-softened" taste of Salem

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

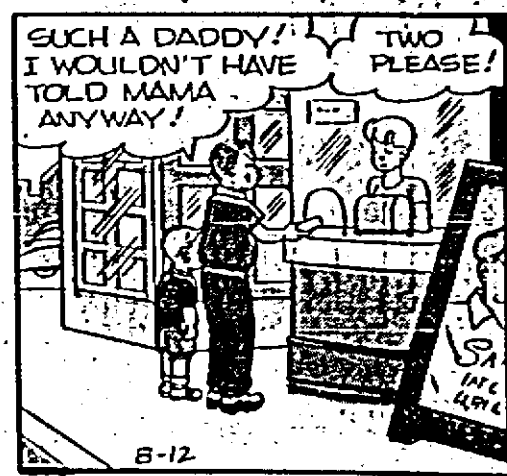
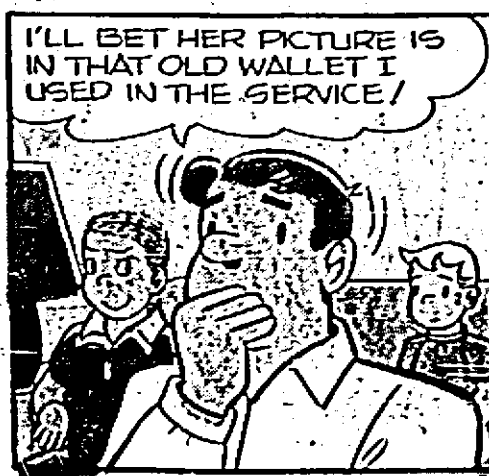
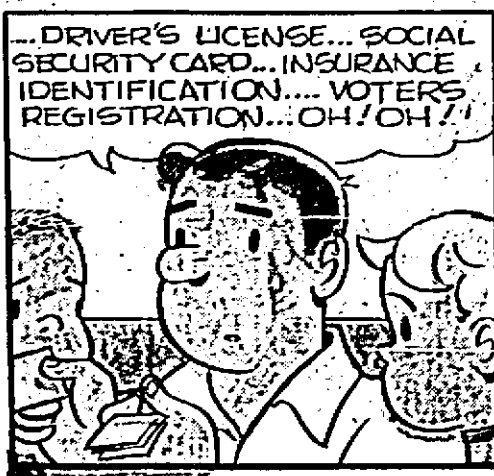
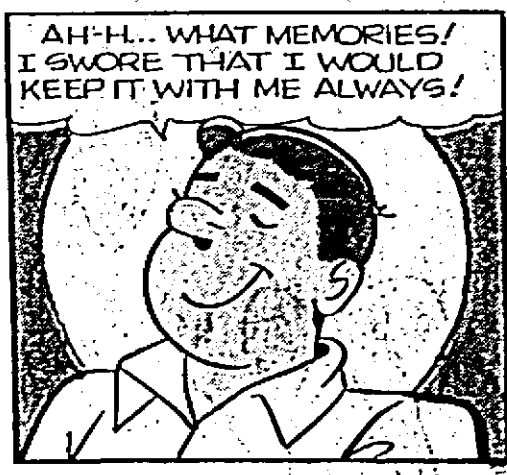
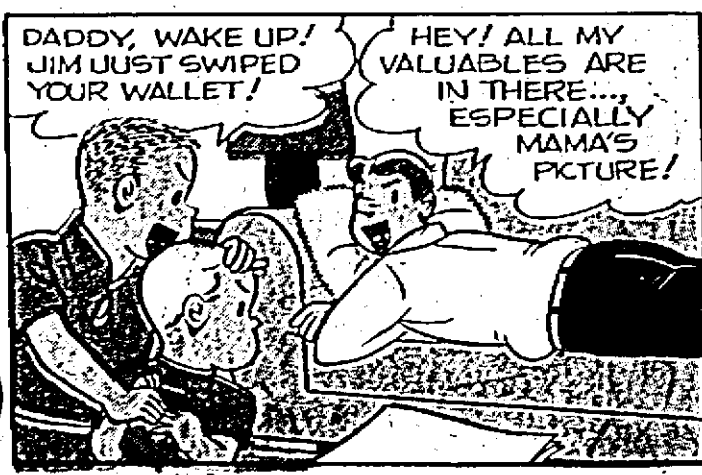
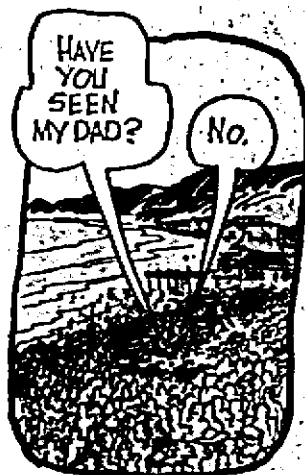
© 1964 J. R. R. Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS OPEN

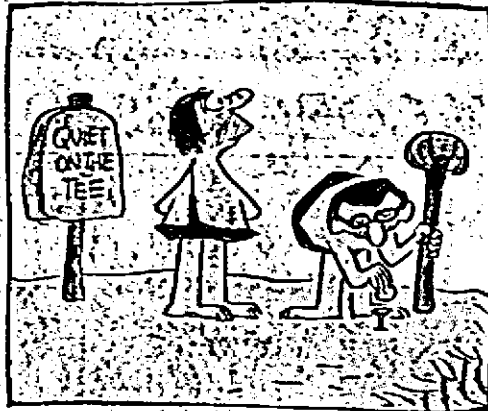
WORLD'S BEAUTIES ON PARADE TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

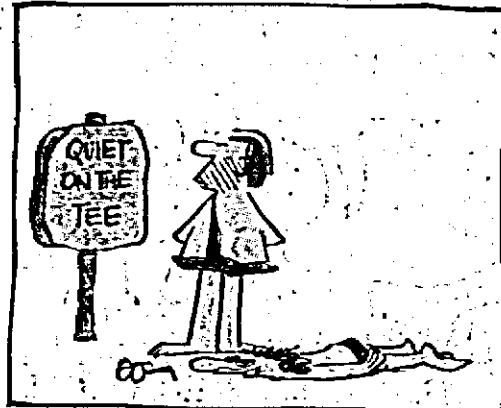
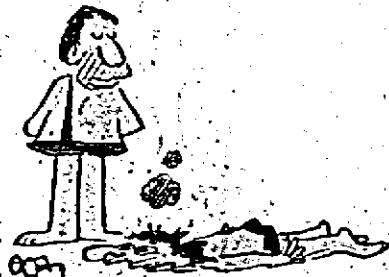
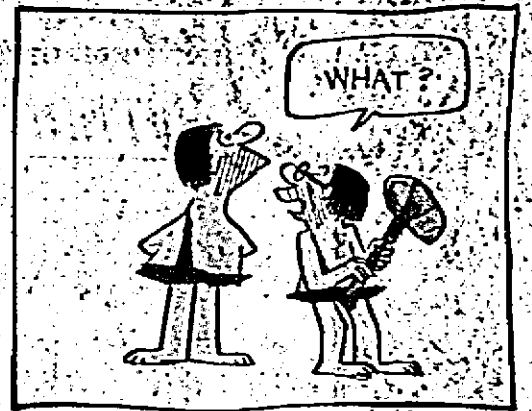
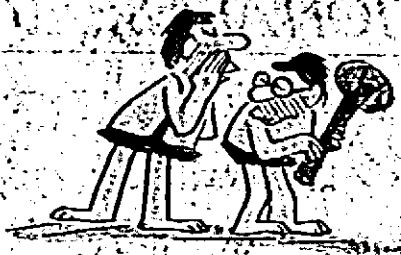


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

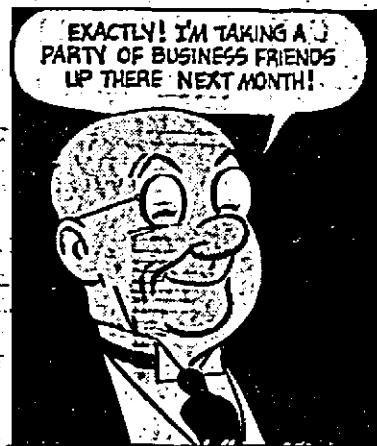
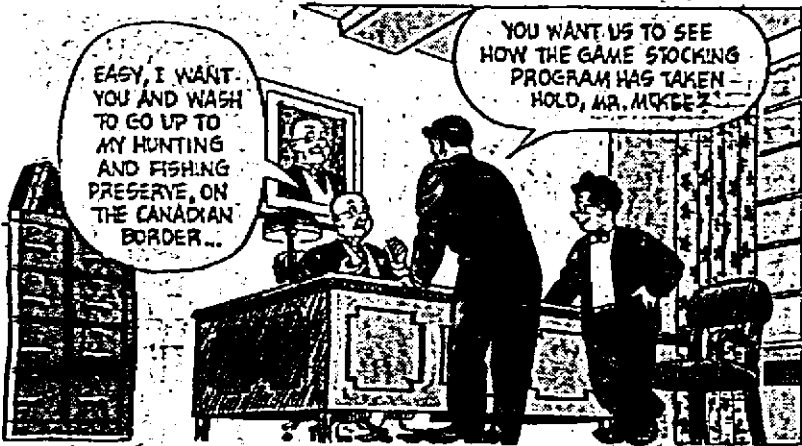


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This work Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



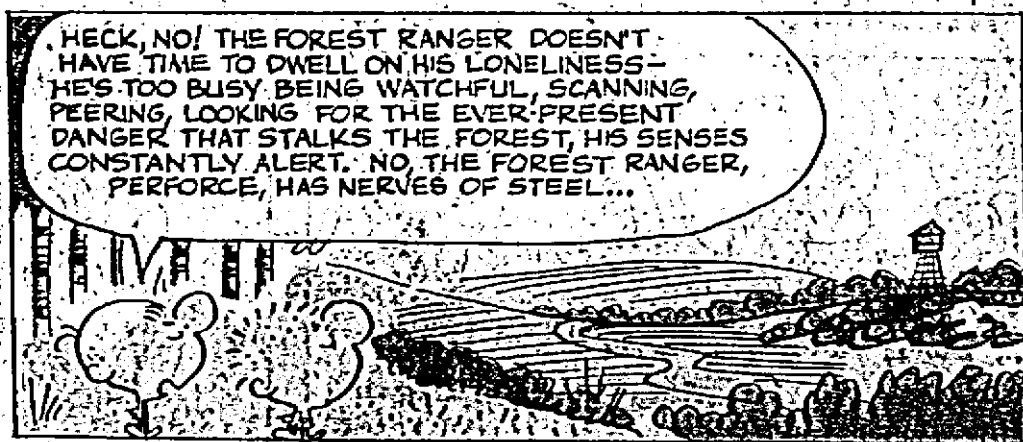
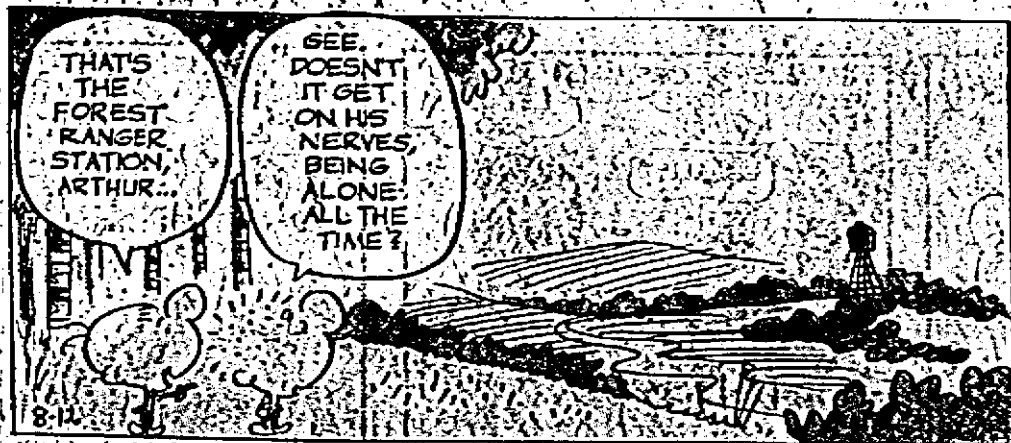
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



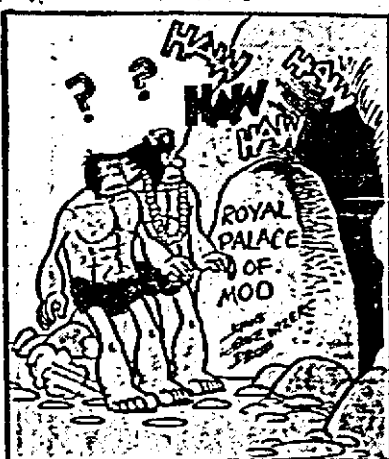
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

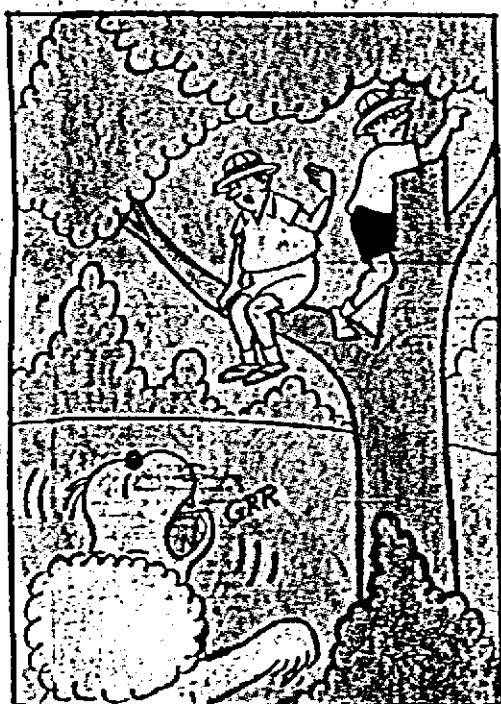


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD



"Thunder? THAT WAS DAD."



"I'll have the treasurer's report in a minute — they're rounding the last turn and coming into the stretch."



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Indy Comics

MURDER MAY PASS UNPUNISH'D FOR A TIME, BUT TARDY JUSTICE WILL OVERTAKE THE CRIME! NEVER CALL PEE WEE "TARDY!"

WELL, Y'SEE, COLONEL, I SAID LOUD I WAS GIVIN' UP HERE AN' GOIN' HOME! FIGGERED IF THEY WAS HERE THEY'D FALL FER IT!

SO YOU DROVE A PIECE AND THEN CAME BACK, JUST IN CASE, EH?

YEP! SEEMS M' TIMIN' WAS WAY OFF! THINGS HERE 'PEAR TA TOOK PLACE REAL SUDDEN! AN' PERMENT! NEED TH' REMAIN' FER EVIDENCE!

YOU'RE WELCOME TO THEM, IF YOU'VE GOT A BLOTTER TO PICK 'EM UP WITH!

Y'SEE, SHERIFF, THEY MADE A FATAL MISTAKE WHEN THEY GRABBED ANNIE! RIGHT THEN PEE WEE MOVED INTO THE ACTION!

HEERED TH' ONE WITH TH' WHISKERS SHOT PEE WEE!

SURE, HE DID WITH A PISTOL! LIKE A POPGUN AGAINST A TANK! THERE'S YOUR BEWHISKERED ONE!

HM-M-- SORT OF A FRESKO IN THE FLAT, Y'MIGHT SAY! AH-- HIS PISTOL!

WELL, WELL, WELL! THIS PROVES FOR SURE HE MURDERED 'SWORDFISH' SAM! SEE HERE? OLD SAM'S MARK, A BIG, SWORDFISH SCRATCHED ON TH' FRAME!

YEAH! VERY INTERESTING! CARE T'SEE THE OTHER GUY?

THIS ONE HAD ANNIE! STOOD US OFF BY THREATENING TO CUT HER THROAT UNLESS WE LET HIM GO!

HM-M-- JEST ABOUT ENOUGH LEFT T' BAIT A TRAP! THET ELEPHANT SHORE IS A REAL THOROUGH WORKMAN!

YOU KNOW YOUR BUSINESS, SHERIFF! BUT WHY MUST YOU BOTHER TO TAKE BACK WHAT LITTLE'S LEFT OF THOSE TWO?

WAL, KIND OF A POINT O' HONOR, I S'POSE, BUT MORE A BIT O' CONSOLATION TO TH' BEREAVED!

MY FOLKS IS OLD-FASHIONED TYPES! THEY DON'T TAKE KINDY T' THIS PAROLE IN A FEW YEARS FER KILLERS, LEASTWISE, NOT WHEN A NICE OLD FELER LIKE ABEL, TH' JAILHOUSE KEEPER, GITS IT, UNNECESSARY!

I FIGGER ABEL'S KINFOLK'LL ADMIRE SEEIN' PERSONAL HOW REAL JUSTICE GOT DONE, EVEN IF IT DID TAKE A PORE, ON-ENLIGHTENED BEAST TO ADMINISTER IT!

HM-M-YEAH! MY BOYS'LL LEND YOU A HAND!

"PORE, ON-ENLIGHTENED BEAST," THE SHERIFF SAYS! WELL, PEE WEE MAY ACT PURELY BY INSTINCT, BUT HIS INSTINCTS SURE 'BSE WITH MINE!

ANNIE! ER-- ASK PEE WEE IF I CAN COME IN TO CONGRATULATE HIM!

SHUCKS! PEE WEE'S COOLED OFF NOW! COME ON IN, COLONEL!

HAROLD GRAY 8-12-42

MARK TRAIL

by ED BROOD & N

WHEN A PAIR OF GOLDEN EAGLES GO HUNTING OVER THE WESTERN PRAIRIES, THE JACK RABBIT HEADS FOR COVER!

AND LYING LOW BENEATH A THORNY SHRUB, HE FEELS SECURE FROM AERIAL ATTACK

BUT THE EAGLES ARE NOT SO EASILY FOILED AND PUT INTO PRACTICE A SUREFIRE MANEUVER

ALIGHTING ON THE GROUND NEAR THE HALF-HIDDEN RODENT...

ONE FIERCE-EYED EAGLE STRIDES STRAIGHT TOWARD THE SURPRISED CREATURE

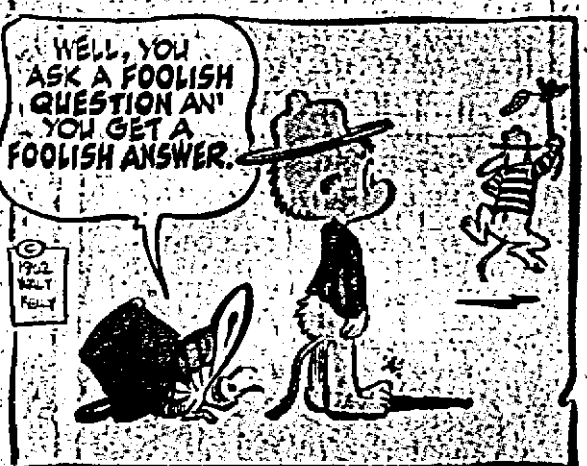
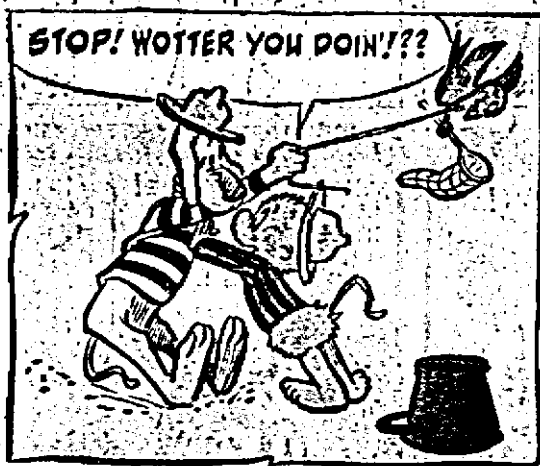
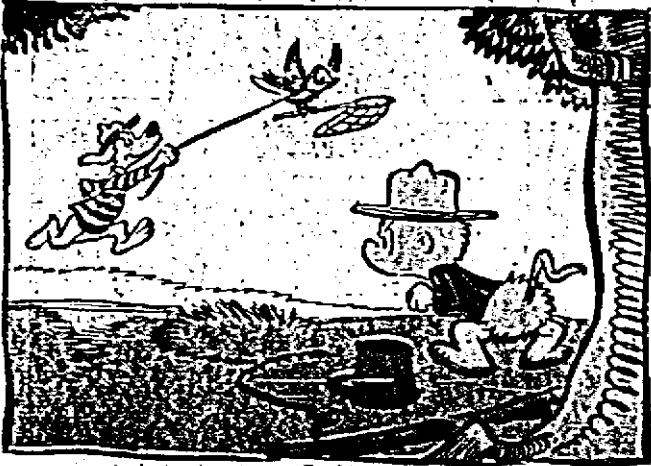
THE RABBIT'S NERVE QUICKLY FAILS HIM, AND HE DASHES OUT THE OTHER SIDE OF HIS SHELTER...

INTO THE FATAL GRASP OF THE HOVERING PARTNER'S TALONS!

TRAILWAYS

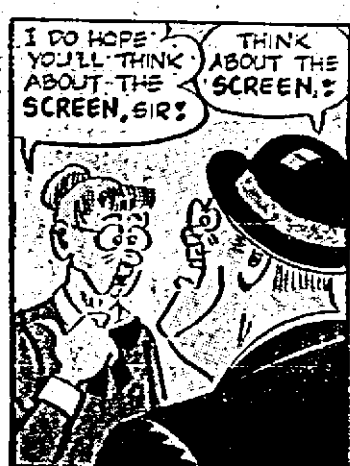
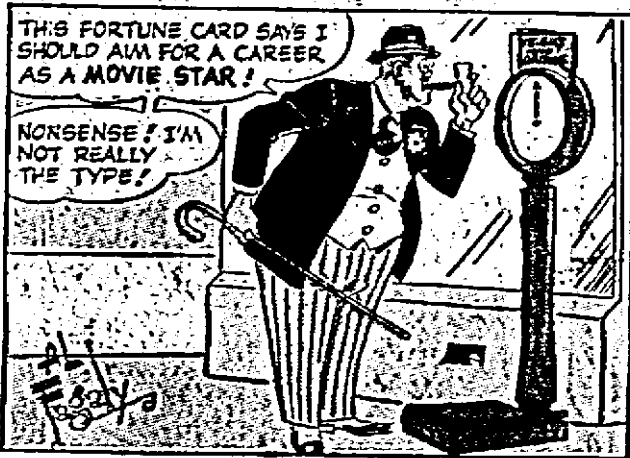
BECAUSE OF HIS POWER AND COURAGE, THE GOLDEN EAGLE HAS BEEN CALLED THE KING OF BIRDS

THOUGH HE IS GUILTY OF DESTROYING YOUNG LIVESTOCK, THE GOLDEN EAGLE IS ONE OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT RODENT EXTERMINATORS



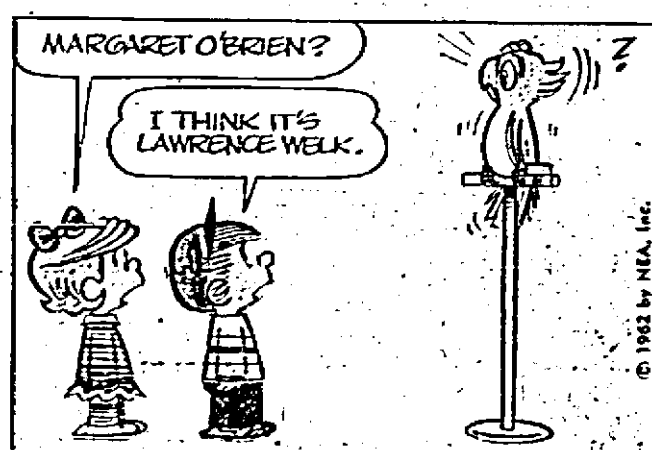
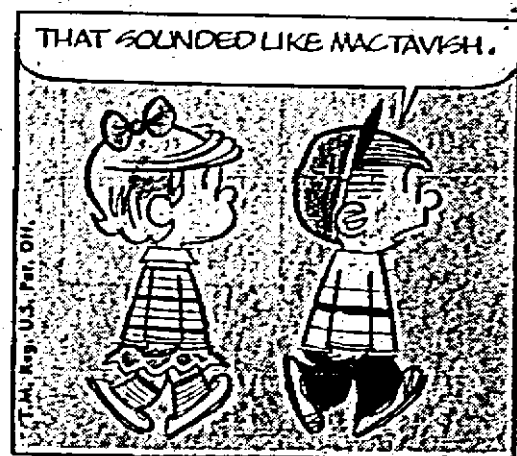
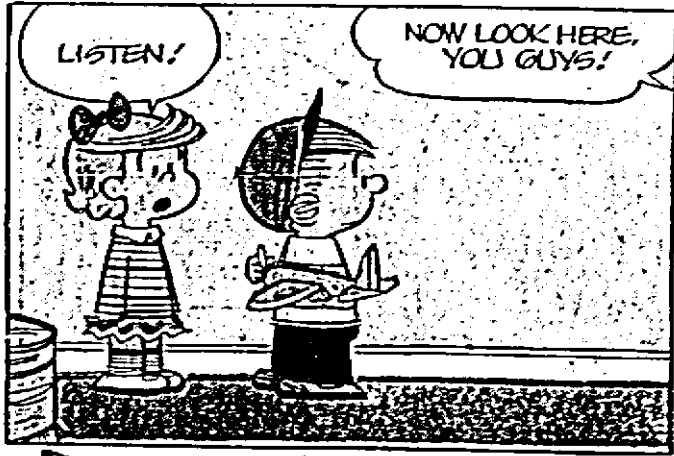
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



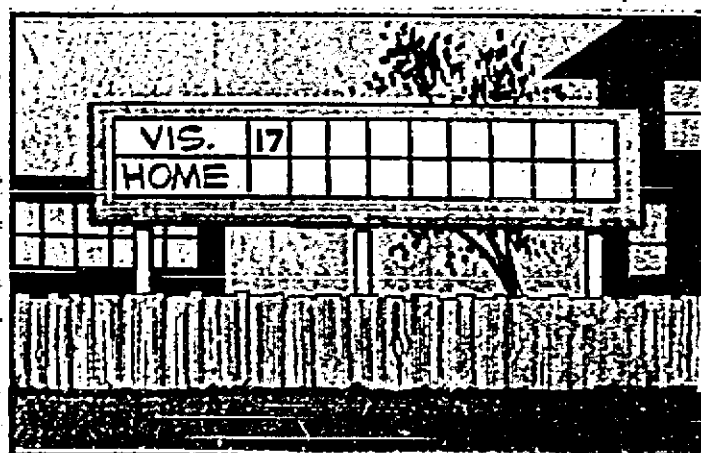
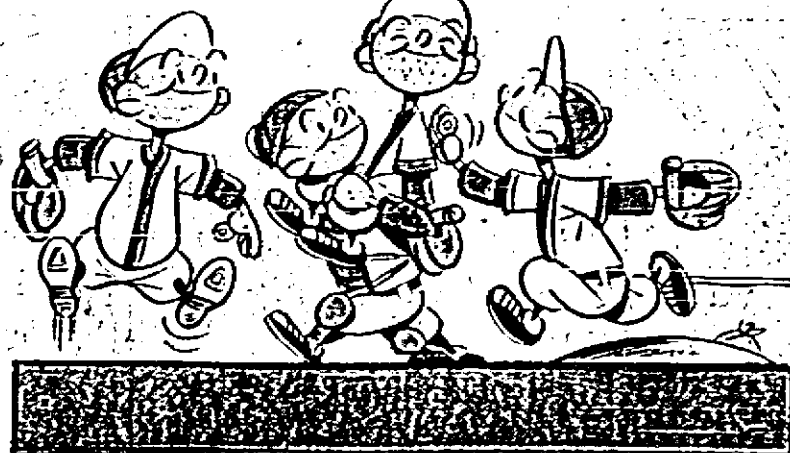
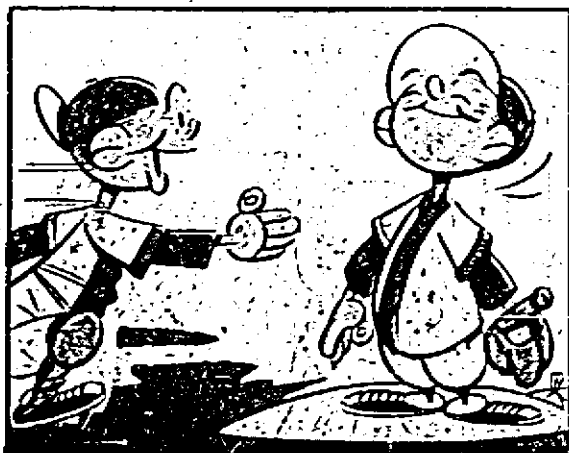
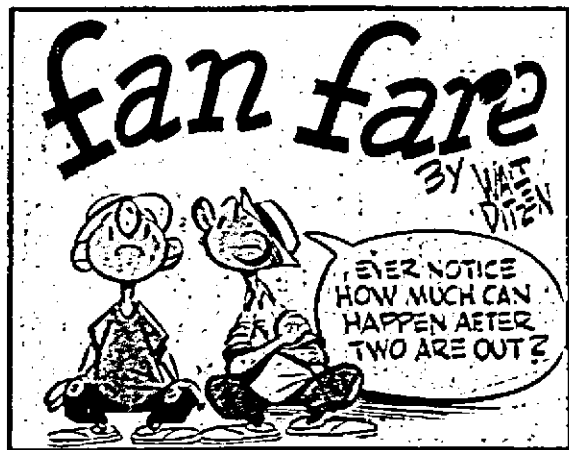
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ABBIE-AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



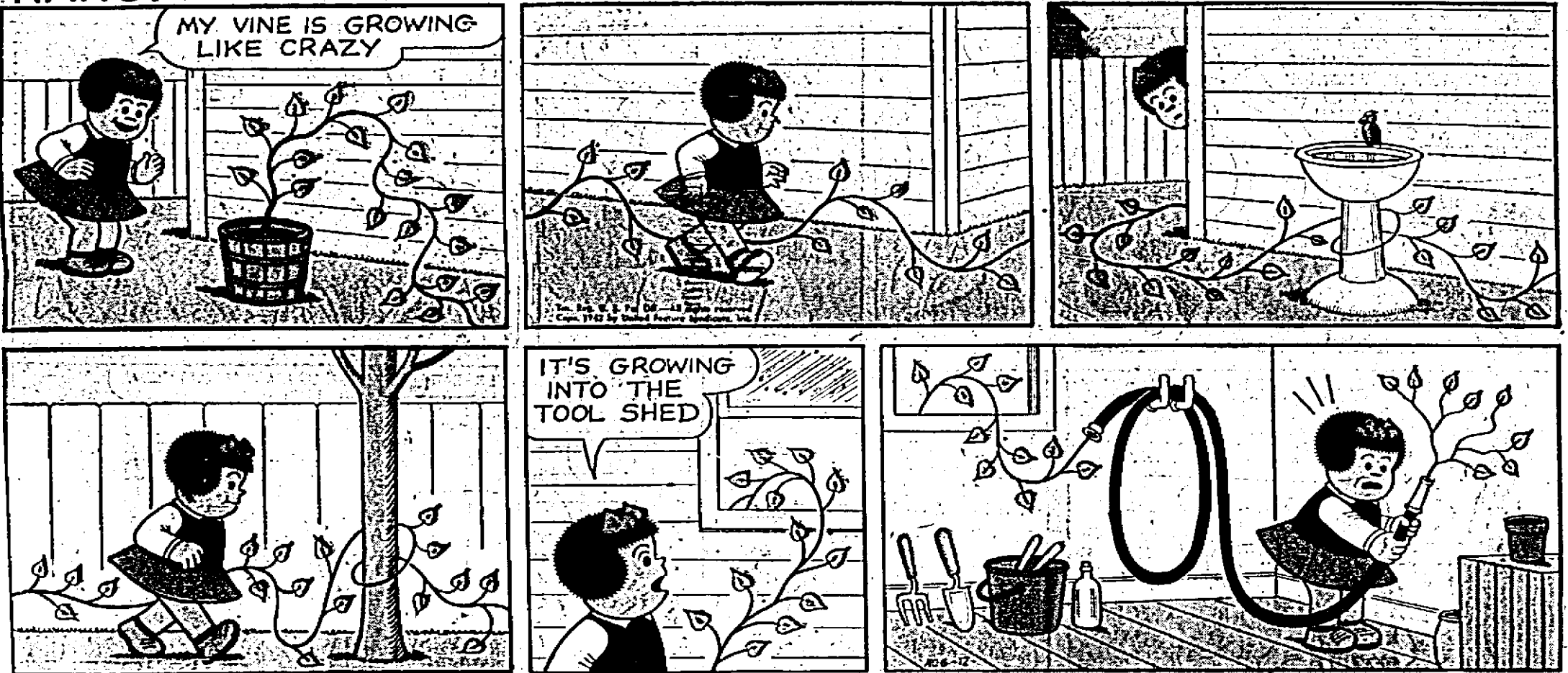
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

